

How the POST-DISPATCH LEADS!
For the First Five Months of 1916:

8565
Room and Board
Want Ads

2638 more than the
FOUR other St. Louis
newspapers combined.

1106
Lost and Found
Want Ads

38 more than the
FOUR other St. Louis
newspapers combined.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 68. NO. 299.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1916—28 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT
EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

KEYNOTE SPEECH RECEIVED WITH CHEERS FOR WILSON

PRESIDENT LEADS DEFENSE PARADE AT THE CAPITAL

He Sets Precedent by Walking
Entire Length of the Line
of March.

FLAG DAY CELEBRATION

After Reviewing Columns, Ex-
ecutive Is to Deliver Address
on "America First."

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Led by President Wilson carrying the Stars and Stripes, thousands of men, women and children of Washington marched up broad Pennsylvania avenue to-day in a flag day parade arranged to emphasize the national capital's demand for an adequate army and navy.

The President, attired in white trousers, blue coat and straw hat and shouldering his flag like a musket, stepped briskly to martial airs played by the United States Marine Band. He smiled broadly and frequently raised his hat in response to cheers as he marched along between two district citizens, escorted by Secretary Tumulty, the White House employees and the White House newspaper corps.

There was hardly a cloud in the sky and it was as cool as late spring. Enthusiastic crowds thronged along the avenue from Peace Monument to the White House.

As the line swung around the Treasury Building at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue the President was confronted by a huge banner bearing the legend, "Be Prepared—If You Care About 91 Electoral Votes, Consider Us—Woman's Party." Half a dozen young women with megaphones saw to it that the banner did not go unnoticed. It was the work of the Congressional Union for Woman's Suffrage.

Besides marching himself and then reviewing the parade, the President will deliver an address on "America First" this afternoon at an open air meeting south of the White House.

Six Cabinet Members March

At noon the parade still was swinging past the reviewing stand, the hundreds of its breast platoons being broken at intervals by bands and secretaries McAdoo, Redfield, Lane and Wilson. Postmaster-General Burleson and Attorney-General Gregory headed the employees of their departments. Secretary Lansing was in the reviewing stand, and Secretaries Daniels, Baker and Houston were out of town. Men and women in almost equal numbers marched, each civilian contingent wearing some uniform costume. Most of the women were in white. The only military organizations were national gardeners, cadets and naval reservists. Floats from the navy yard carried torpedoes, a section of a 12-inch gun model and a battleship model. There also was an aeroplane and a wireless plant.

President Wilson remained standing practically throughout the parade, and frequently waved his hat to officials he recognized. Secretary Redfield, who had red, white and blue hatband about his head in addition to carrying an American flag, attracted Mr. Wilson's attention. Six cabinet members fell out and took a place by the President as the reviewing stand was reached.

Holiday in Washington

Washington is brilliantly decorated and the day is a holiday. Under an executive order all Government employees are excused from work and many stores are closed. The celebration was planned in part as a response to a proclamation issued by the President calling on the people of the nation to celebrate flag day this year with special ceremonies.

The parade, a strictly nonpartisan affair, was suggested by a Republican newspaper of Washington. The march included employees of many stores, shops, members of patriotic, philanthropic, religious and social organizations, many of the city's leading business men, cabinet officers, judges, school children and members of the Marine and House. Many floats emphasize patriotism.

President Wilson decided to set a precedent by walking the entire length of the line of march. Former President Roosevelt and Taft were invited, but found it impossible to participate.

Beginning at the peace monument in the Capitol building, the line of march is past the postoffice and treasury department buildings to a reviewing stand at the White House. There President Wilson left the head of the parade and entered the stand with members of the executive committee. Mrs. Wilson and members of the Cabinet followed him to watch the remainder of a line pass by.

Military Men in Civilian Clothes

Regular military organizations were invited to march because Secretary Baker and Daniels thought it would be proper for professional soldiers or officers to participate. The National Guard of the District of Columbia, cool cadets and several other volunteer military bodies were assigned to prominent places. Secretaries Baker,

DELEGATES PASS THROUGH 'GOLDEN LANE' OF SUFFRAGE

"Goddess of Liberty" Among
Those Who Greet Men on
Way to Convention.

CHEERS FOR SUFFRAGISTS

Women in White, With Yellow
Parasols, Make "Walkless
Talkless" Appeal.

Delegates and alternates to the Democratic convention, hundreds of them, marched through the "Golden Lane," from Twelfth and Locust streets to the Coliseum, this morning. It was a lane somewhat broken in places, but, nevertheless, a lane of several thousand women who hoped by their unique "walkless, talkless" parade to inspire the Democrats with a zeal for women's suffrage.

It was golden because each woman in its living hedge carried a yellow parasol, wore a yellow sash over her white dress and flourished a yellow pennant on which was inscribed: "Votes for Women."

The women beamed on the delegates and the delegates beamed back with interest. Occasionally the men cheered, whereas the women flourished their pennants with renewed vigor. And then—height of gallantry—when the Democrats passed Nineteenth and Locust streets, where, in a tableau, the Goddess of Liberty, as impersonated by Mrs. David N. O'Neill, presided over a colorful sisterhood, the marchers took off their hats and cheered more lustily than ever.

The tableau was a striking spectacle. A yellow canopy extended out to the street and on a dais under it stood the goddess, a symbolical torch in her hands. Grouped directly in front of her were 13 women in white, each representing one of the states and the territory of Alaska in which there is complete woman's suffrage.

Mrs. Esther C. Ogden represented Idaho; Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, Utah; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Wyoming; Miss Elizabeth Hauser, California; Mrs. Florence Maude Updegraff, Colorado; Mrs. Harrison Munro Brown, Illinois; Miss Felice Cohn, Nevada; Mrs. Walter McNeil Miller, Arizona; Mrs. Morrison Fuller, Montana; Mrs. George Oelhorn, Kansas; Mrs. Pattie Ruffner Jacobs, Washington; Mrs. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, Oregon; Mrs. David Simpson, Alaska.

Shackles for Anti-Suffrage States

To the Goddess' left were grouped women in gray representing states in which there is partial suffrage for women and to her right was a group of women in black, with shackles on their wrists, representing the states in which woman is denied the ballot. In front, wearing the colors of their countries, were women representing the suffrage lands of Denmark, Iceland, New Zealand, Tasmania, Australia, Finland, Norway and the Isle of Man.

The tableau was held intact throughout the morning, the women standing and sitting at alternate intervals of 15 minutes. No single group of delegates passed without cheering and very few men kept their hats on, especially when the Goddess stood up and waved her torch.

Suffragists from the 38 St. Louis wards formed the first section of the "walkless, talkless" parade, from Twelfth and Eighteenth streets. From Twelfth and Eighteenth streets. From representatives from the Missouri Congressional districts. The rest of the lane was supposed to be representative of the states in which there is full suffrage. On the west side of Jefferson avenue, between Locust street and Washington avenue, was a line of men suffragists, looking determined and enthusiastic, but not altogether happy.

Gaps Noted in the Line

Although the parade, a demonstration, said before the march began that there would be 5000 women in line, it was apparent that the forces were considerably under that number. It had been arranged to have a double line on each side of the street, one on chairs and the other of standing women, who were to change places at suitable intervals to prevent over fatigue. Many of the chairs were not occupied, and there were wide gaps at various parts of the line.

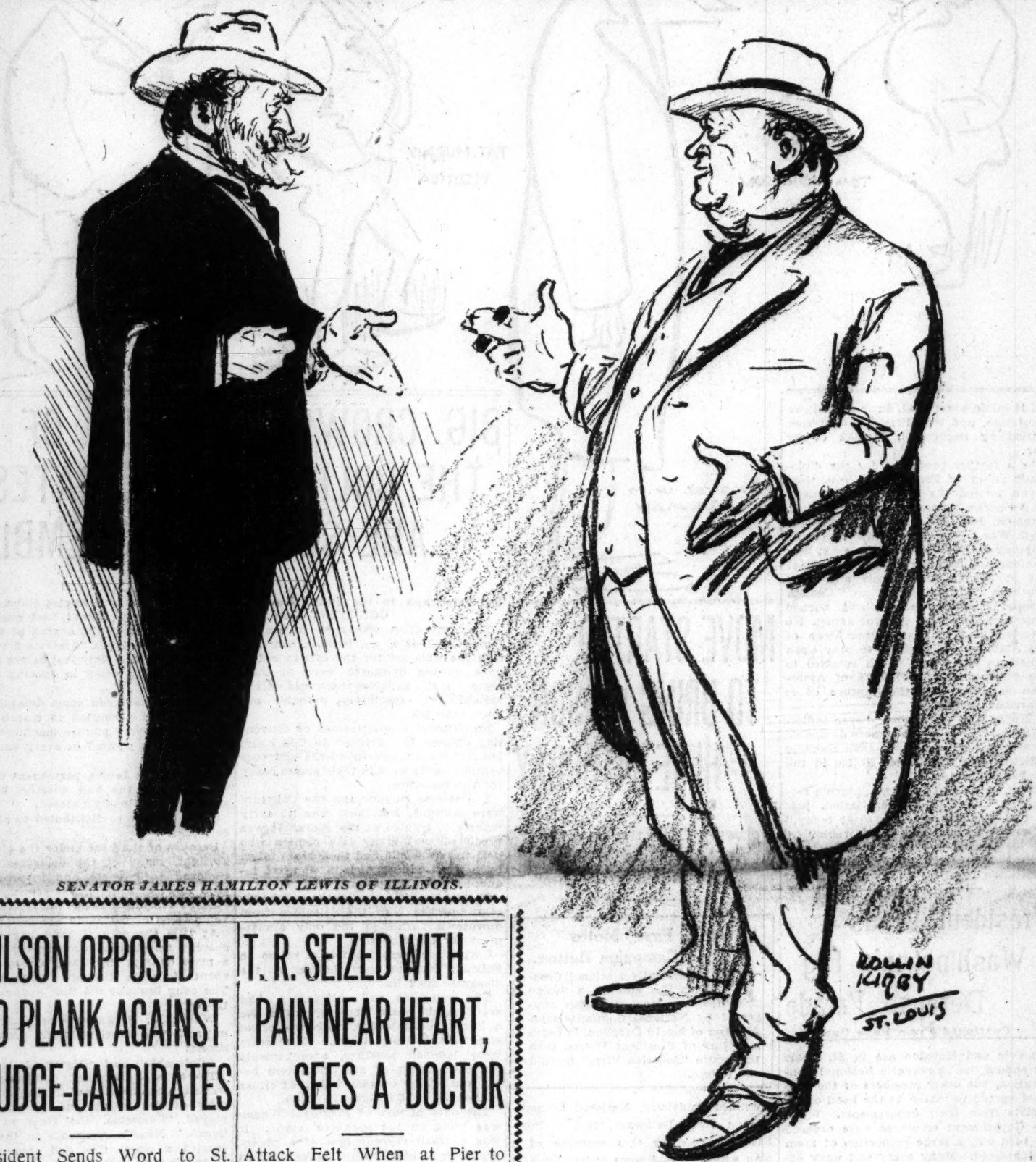
The women carefully refrained from verbal appeals to the delegates. Headquarters were opened near the scene of the tableau, where any seeker for information could be accommodated. St. Louis women were large buttons with the words: "Ask me! I live here."

The plan of some of the suffragists to ride to the Coliseum in a cart drawn by a donkey went awry when the donkey got excited by the crowd at Twelfth and Locust street and manifested a disinclination to proceed further. The last of some of the couples was when it was drawn up to one side of the street, a policeman standing at the donkey's head and addressing it in soothing language.

At 12 the women of the lane began marching. They started at Twelfth street, the line turning in upon Washington street, then to the Coliseum. The women went to a tent at Nineteenth and Locust streets for lunch, which was to be served from 12 to 2.

The Largest and the Best Dressed

Drawn by Rollin Kirby
for the Post-Dispatch.



SENATOR JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS OF ILLINOIS.

WILSON OPPOSED TO PLANK AGAINST JUDGE-CANDIDATES

President Sends Word to St.
Louis That He Wants No
Petty Politics Played.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Efforts to insert a plank in the Democratic platform favoring a law to prohibit Federal judges from leaving the bench to accept elective office will not be countenanced by President Wilson. Administration officials let it be known that the President had sent word to St. Louis that he did not want any petty politics played.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN NAMED FOR IMPORTANT COMMITTEES

The California delegation, at a meeting at the American Hotel this morning, elected C. L. Culbert of San Francisco, on the committee which will inform President Wilson of his renomination, and Mrs. George V. Ormsby of Oakland, Cal., on the committee to inform Vice President Marshall of his renomination.

Unsettled Skies, Thunder Showers Likely Today

Humidity at 7 a. m. today, 91 per cent.
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably thunder showers this afternoon or tonight; not much change in temperature.
Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; possible thunder showers in east portion this afternoon or tonight; not much change in temperature.

T. R. SEIZED WITH PAIN NEAR HEART, SEES A DOCTOR

Attack Felt When at Pier to
Meet Son; Thinks He
Strained Ligament.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Col. Roosevelt, who went to pier No. 9, North River, this morning to meet his son, Kermit, and the latter's wife, returning from a trip to South America, was attacked by a sudden pain under the heart and, while looking for the ship to dock, pressed his left hand over the spot and paced nervously about.

Mrs. Roosevelt asked him what was the matter and he told her he had a severe pain, but that it probably would pass away shortly. This proved to be the case, but the former President looked like a very ill man while it lasted. He greeted Kermit and his wife without effusion.

When the three automobiles, conveying the party arrived at Mrs. Derby's home in East Seventy-ninth street, Col. Roosevelt was missing. A man in the party said:

"Mr. Roosevelt merely strained a muscle near his heart. He was driven to the office of his physician. The informant declined to name the physician. The Colonel later explained that coughing probably had strained a ligament. An X-ray examination will be made probably tonight."

"One year ago," the Colonel said, "I broke one of my ribs in the left side while riding. The horse fell and threw me. The coughing spells which I have had probably strained a ligament. It is ridiculous but painful, so like King God, I arch my neck and walk lightly."

The former President did not retire to his room at the hotel where he is stopping. He appeared in the public dining room with Mrs. Roosevelt and others and held a political conference there with two Progressive leaders, Raymond Robins, who was chairman of the National convention, and Harold L. Ickes, National Committeeman from Illinois. The Colonel would not talk politics.

ORATORY A LA LOUISIANA

The Pennsylvania delegation marched behind a band into the Jefferson Hotel. Then the Michigan delegation did the same. A delegate from Louisiana emerged from the hotel and addressed his friends as follows:

Glynn Defines President's Foreign Policy as Chief Issue of Campaign

(The full text of Chairman Glynn's keynote address will be found on pages 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of this edition of the Post-Dispatch.)

In the early part of his keynote address Chairman Glynn, defined in the order of their importance, the chief steps in our foreign policy which he believes to be the more important issue of the presidential campaign. He said:

"What the people of the United States must determine through their suffrage is whether the course the country has pursued through this crucial period is to be continued; whether the principles that have been asserted as our national policy shall be indorsed or withdrawn."

"This is the paramount issue. No lesser issue must cloud it, no unrelated problems must confuse it."

In the submission of this issue to the electorate, we, of this convention, hold these truths to be self-evident to every student of America's history, to every friend of America's institutions:

1. That the United States is constrained by the traditions of its past, by the logic of its present and by the promise of its future to hold itself apart from the European warfare, to save its citizens from participation in the conflict that now devastates the nations across the sea.
2. That the United States in its relations with the European belligerents must continue the policy that it has pursued since the beginning of the war, the policy of strict neutrality in relation to every warring nation, the policy which Thomas Jefferson defined as "rendering to all the services and courtesies of friendship and praying for the re-establishment of peace and right."
3. That save where the liberties, the territory or the substantial rights of the United States are invaded and assaulted, it is the duty of this nation to avoid war by every honorable means.
4. That it is the duty of the United States Government to maintain the dignity and the honor of the American nation and in every situation to demand and secure from every belligerent the recognition of the neutral rights of its citizens.
5. That because the President of the United States has asserted these principles and pursued these policies the American people must support him with ardor and with enthusiasm in order that these principles and policies may be known to all the world, not as the opinion of an individual, but as the doctrine and faith of a loyal and united nation.

been a different task. Like the monks and friars who kept the light of the true religion in their retreats during the dark centuries of the Middle Ages, these men have kept burning the fires on the

FOREIGN RELATIONS THE B.G. ISSUE, SAYS CHAIRMAN GLYNN

Demonstration When Speaker Refers
to Wilson's Maintenance of Neu-
trality Despite Attacks.

FIRST CONVENTION SESSION GETS UNDER WAY SLOWLY

Convention Sings America—Bryan and Ollie
James Greeted With Great Applause—Prayer
by Dr. James W. Lee—Vice Presidential
Booms for Major and Others Subside.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch Office.
COLISEUM, June 14.

The outstanding feature of the first session of the Democratic National Convention today was the enthusiasm which greeted a paragraph of praise for President Wilson, uttered by ex-Gov. Martin H. Glynn of New York in his "keynote" speech has temporary chairman. This utterance, which related to the President's effort to maintain American neutrality and American rights in connection with the European war, brought a burst of applause which lasted 17 minutes, from 1:18 to 1:35 o'clock.

The convention was opened at 12:31 p. m. by William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The delegates and alternates, the officials of the convention, and the thousands of guests who filled the great building, rose to their feet and waved American flags as the convention was called to order a half hour after schedule time.

The delegates and spectators were slow in assembling. At 11:30 there were hardly a dozen delegates in the immense auditorium and only a few hundred spectators. But after that hour they poured into the Coliseum in droves. Big crowds filled the adjacent streets.

The care-free expression of the delegates bore testimony to the fact that they are here to perform a pleasant, and to them, an inspiring duty, merely, as Chairman McCombs recently aptly expressed it, to ratify the acts of the present Democratic administration, and renominate, if not by acclamation, at least by unanimous vote, President Wilson.

Strictly a Business Convention

Under the plan of the Democratic National Committee to make this strictly a business convention, only delegates and alternates were admitted to the arena floor. The plan worked well, and there was no confusion as the delegates entered the hall and took their seats. All the delegates came in quietly.

There were no brass band processions and no shouting. The first cheers of the convention were given when Ollie James, Senator from Kentucky, who is slated for permanent chairman, entered the convention hall.

The best of good nature prevailed everywhere. The delegates were all smiling as they came into the hall. Many of the delegates here participated in the memorable convention at Baltimore four years ago, when there was a most strenuous fight between Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson for the nomination. But there was no indication that any of the delegates brought with them into the hall any of the feeling that ruled them in their great fight for their favorites four years ago.

As the band in the north end of the hall played patriotic airs, as the Coliseum was filling, the delegates all arose and waved flags and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and the "Red, White and Blue."

At 12:15 p. m. Col. W. J. Bryan entered the hall and took his seat in the press stand.

"Here comes Bryan," was shouted across the hall. Many delegates sprang to their feet and cheered and there were demonstrations in all the balconies.

Five-Minute Cheer for Bryan

The demonstration lasted about five minutes. Bryan blushed as he pushed his way through the newspaper men to his seat, which was in the south end of the press section, overlooking the section reserved for the alternates. Bryan, who ruled the Democratic convention at Baltimore four years ago, is not a delegate to this convention and will not have the privilege of the floor to speak, except by invitation. It is expected that such an invitation will be extended to him before the convention adjourns.

One Verse of "America" Sung

Chairman McCombs rapped for order at 12:31 p. m. As soon as order was restored he requested the audience to arise and sing one verse of America. As soon as this was done the band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner," and the audience tried to sing it, but the singing was not spontaneous and almost broke down at times.

These preliminaries consumed five minutes. Chairman McCombs then called upon Dr. Lee to deliver the invocation.

A delay of nearly half an hour in opening the convention had been caused by the failure of Dr. Lee to appear in the hall.

Members of the national committee were considerably chagrined over this delay and there was some criticism of the local arrangement committee which had failed to provide for such emergency.

Chairman McCombs began reading his short introductory speech at 12:42 p. m. His voice was not strong enough to carry to the balconies, and there were occasional cries of "Louder, louder."

Moving pictures were taken of Chairman McCombs delivering his ad-

DEMOCRATS SING VERSE OF "AMERICA" AT OPENING OF CONVENTION

dress. There were scores of moving machines and cameras in the Coliseum. A special lighting arrangement had been made to enable the movie operators to make pictures of the convention. Following McComb's speech, J. Bruce Kremer, Secretary of the Democratic National Committee, read the call of the convention.

Committee's Act Ratified.

The convention then proceeded with the formality of ratifying the action of the National Committee in selecting former Governor Martin H. Glynn of New York as temporary chairman and J. Bruce Kremer of Montana as temporary secretary, and temporary secretaries, tallying clerks and other minor officials. Bennett Clark of Missouri, son of Speaker Clark, was elected parliamentarian, and John I. Martin of St. Louis as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Senator Reed of Missouri, Taggart of Indiana and Pomeroy of Ohio were appointed by McComb to escort Gov. Glynn to the chair. Gov. Glynn arrived on the platform at 1:02 p. m. and began almost immediately the delivery of his keynote speech.

There was a prolonged and noisy demonstration by the delegates and spectators following Gov. Glynn's vivid picture of the attacks made upon Washington, Hamilton, John Jay, Jefferson and Lincoln for maintaining American neutrality when he said:

"The fate of the fathers of this country at the hands of a noisy minority is the fate of the President of the United States today. But their record of dignities merited and honors conferred will be his reward when the people speak on the eighth of next November."

A Big Demonstration. The delegates leaped to their feet and shrieked and howled and waved flags and banners. Delegates from Indiana, Illinois, New Jersey, Maryland, Missouri, Kansas, Alabama and other States tore their standards from the floor and started a procession around the hall, led by a Texas delegate who carried a Texas flag, "The Lone Star" flag.

Gov. Glynn, laughing, vainly tried to quiet the delegates, but they were determined to have it out, the uproar alternately rising and ebbing. Further attempts to stop the demonstration were answered by renewed cheering.

Police Take a Hand. Glynn pounded his gavel, trying to silence the throng, but soon the floor was again a sea of flags. The New Jersey delegation, bearing its stanchion, began the first procession down the front aisle. Stanchions of Illinois, Maryland, Indiana and other states soon followed.

The crowd got entirely out of hand, but police prevented a general procession by ordering the delegates to their sections.

The demonstration started at 1:18 p. m. and subsided at 1:35 p. m., after the sergeants-at-arms had been appealed to to restore order.

Platform is Ready. The platform, which will enunciate the principles and issues upon which the Democratic party will arm itself for the campaign, already has been prepared and has been approved by President Wilson. So the delegates are occupying their seats peacefully.

Gov. Glynn, whose speech was so well received, is well remembered in St. Louis as a member of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Commission, the Government board created by President McKinley, to exercise governmental supervision over the World's Fair of 1904. He was one of the most popular members of the commission, and spent a great deal of time in St. Louis preceding and during the exposition. He was given an enthusiastic reception by the audience and delegates as he took the platform to begin the delivery of his keynote speech.

The keynote speech of Gov. Glynn may be characterized as one of the most instructive contributions to current discussion of this country's foreign relations. The Democratic leaders, who had read it in advance, and the delegates who learned its contents only as it was being delivered, regarded it as an unanswerable defense of President Wilson.

Program for First Day of Convention.

CONVENTION called to order at 12:31 p. m. by William F. McComb, chairman Democratic National Committee. Call for convention read by Secretary Kremer of the committee. Prayer by the Rev. James W. Lee, presiding elder M. E. Church South. Announcement of temporary officers for convention.

Temporary chairman, Martin H. Glynn of New York, introduced. "Keynote" speech by Glynn. Rollcall of states for representation on convention committees.

Adjournment until tomorrow noon.

son's administration, particularly his administration and enforcement of the neutrality of the United States.

Unlike many political speakers, Gov. Glynn dealt in precedent and specific facts instead of only glittering generalities. His speech was finely phrased. He delivered it with strong effect, but it was not merely a speech of fine phrases, but a speech of force, logic and frequent reference to historical precedents to sustain the position taken by President Wilson in upholding the neutrality of the United States with respect to the European conflict.

Gov. Glynn emphasized, early in his speech, that neutrality is American by initiation, and American by consummation. He traced the history of American neutrality, from its earliest days, and asserted that Prime Minister Canning, in the British Parliament, 39 years after the independence of the United States had been established, pointed to American neutrality as the model for the entire world, and 80 years later, he said, the American policy of neutrality was written into the treaty when this country settled with England the violations of our neutrality during the Civil War.

It was evident from the first few paragraphs of Gov. Glynn's speech that he intended to answer with finality and completeness every criticism lodged against the Wilson administration by Col. Roosevelt and the Republicans in connection with the enforcement of neutrality. The principal criticism of the Washington administration is that it has not gone far enough in the enforcement of the neutrality rights of the country.

Precedents in History. The speaker pointed out that Washington was hooted by a howling mob of 10,000 war fanatics, when he was President, who threatened to pull him from the presidential chair and start a revolution, but that Charles Sumner, half a century later, said that Washington upholding the peaceful neutrality of the country was great, in that Washington cross-in-the-Delaware or talking Cornwallis' sword at Yorktown.

He cited the acts of the greatest Republican Presidents to sustain the course of President Wilson in trying to settle by negotiation, instead of by war, with the European countries for the violation of American neutral rights.

He called attention to the fact that when Grant was President, a Spanish gunboat seized the Virginian, flying the American flag, and a Spanish commandant in cold blood shot the captain, 36 of the crew and 16 passengers.

"But we didn't go to war," he added, with fine effect, "Grant settled our troubles by negotiation, just as the President of the United States is trying to do today."

Then he cited the fact that when Benjamin Harrison was President a junior officer from the United States Warship Baltimore was shot and killed in Chile.

Interesting Figures Among Visiting Democrats—

Drawn by Will Hope for the Post-Dispatch



MOVE STARTED TO BRING WILSON HERE SATURDAY

Delaware Delegates Favor Having Executive Notified in Person.

President Leads Washington's Big Defense Parade

Continued From Page One.

Daniels and Houston are in St. Louis attending the Democratic National Convention, but other members of the cabinet agreed to march at the head of officials from their departments. While no Government employees were ordered to turn out, a large proportion of them volunteered. Many army and navy officers stationed here arranged to parade in civilian clothes with the war and navy department divisions.

Nearly every band in Washington and Baltimore was pressed into service and it was necessary to order some of them march by the reviewing stand several times in order to lead different organizations. The United States Marine Band was just ahead of the President.

With most of the marchers parading 15 abreast, the committee in charge of the arrangements estimate that the last contingent will pass the reviewing stand late in the afternoon.

Flag Day Parade at Albany, N. Y., Has 30,000 in Line.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 14.—A preparedness parade, in which nearly 30,000 persons participated, was the feature of Albany's celebration of Flag day today.

30,000 Men and Women in Omaha Flag Day Parade.

OMAHA, Neb., June 14.—Thirty thousand men and women today paraded the streets of Omaha in honor of Flag day, while twice that number of spectators lined the sidewalks and cheered. From reviewing stands 20,000 school children witnessed the spectacle. When the head of the column reached the disbanding point the line halted and "America" was sung to the accompaniment of 18 bands.

However, President Wilson established a precedent by reading his message to Congress in person, and if the Salsbury idea appeals to him as a fitting one, it is not believed he would remain away because of lack of precedent.

"Just a Minute" Takes Notes in Convention

By Clark McAdams.

"JUST A MINUTE." Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. COLISEUM, June 14.—Noon: The Coliseum looks dandy. One just from the Chicago Coliseum misses the great portrait of Lincoln which the Republicans always work into a shadow box at one end of the hall.

However, we have some nice white plaster medallions of Washington, Jefferson, Cleveland and others around the hall, and the convention seems sufficiently back by illustrious forebears to go ahead and do business on a nice, patriotic basis.

The delegates are about all in their places. Some of them, notably those from Pennsylvania, are squarely in the sun under the big Coliseum skylight, but anything is comfortable after coming up here through Golden Lane, and nobody minds it.

It is 12:15 and no move has been made to call the convention to order. They seem to be waiting for Mr. Bryan to come in and take his place in the press stand.

Later: That was what they were waiting for. He has just come in, the convention has given him its first big whoop and we are ready to begin.

Bryan "More Than Well." Somebody asks Mr. Bryan how he is. He answers: "The last time I saw a doctor he told me I was more than well."

Mr. McComb, who calls us to order, is a boyish-looking little gentleman who requires silence and seems to be fishing for the keynote with a speech forecasting what greater orators are to give us later. Still, the convention is only

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

COLISEUM, June 14. The convention was slow in assembling. At 11:30 a. m., half an hour before the time set for the call to order, none of the delegates were in their seats. In the galleries there was only a sprinkling of spectators, probably not more than 100.

No national committeemen or convention officers had arrived at this hour; but newspaper correspondents and convention clerks were in their places ready for the big show.

The streets surrounding the Coliseum were crowded, but there was no early opening of the doors. It was predicted that many late comers who held tickets would find their seats taken by persons without tickets who had induced doorknockers to pass them in.

There was little excitement and hands that marched with the delegates from downtown furnished the only amusement for the crowd.

Carpenters were beating a tattoo in finishing touches upon the hall as the delegates filed in.

The delegates and alternates had seats on the main floor, arranged like a huge oblong wedge, with the broad side toward the platform. Their seats were jammed together, arrangements for both delegates and spectators being much more congested than at either convention in Chicago.

The only picture of President Wilson was hung on the speakers' stand. It was a small reproduction of a photograph on a shield with a background of the flag, and bore the inscription "America First."

Decorations Simple. The Coliseum decorations are simple, but effective, consisting principally of American flags and bunting in the national colors.

A ceiling of white canvas is used to diffuse the light. Large American flags are suspended at intervals from the girders above the arena.

Both balconies are draped with red, white and blue bunting and there are flag decorations on plaster relief busts of former Democratic Presidents hung around the second balcony.

Choice Places for New York. The seating arrangements of the delegations found the large delegation from New York in the choice positions in the convention hall. The delegation was seated directly in front of the platform.

The Missouri delegation had good seats, being placed south of the center of the main body, just behind the New York delegation and almost in front of the platform. The New Jersey delegation was seated to the south of the New York delegation and the Pennsylvania delegation to the north of the New York delegation.

At 11:30 most of the delegates were in their seats.

The first balcony was almost filled and about one-quarter of the second balcony seats had been taken.

There was little cheering, but things were livened up by the arrival of a

waiting a chance to yell his head off, and at every opportunity Mr. McComb gave it the great crowd tunes up with a few trial whoops.

I must say something of Dr. Lee, who has given the benediction. I heard a great many churchmen pray for the two Republican conventions, at Chicago, but not until Dr. Lee have I heard one render thanks that we are not in the war, or that we should be grateful for the fact to President Wilson. Dr. Lee came right out and said it, as if God probably knew it was not all luck.

Ex-Gov. Glynn is speaking. We are happily past the bad oratory with which this country has been bombarded for the past week, and have come to the truce.

The former Governor is a cocksure-looking little man in black. He is speaking for the most part without notes, as if what he is saying were his own. His style is that of the finished political school. He knows how to get to the point, and does not do it simply for the exercise, as most public speakers seem to do. Glynn hasn't any trouble warming the convention up. He very soon has it

bugle corps and several glee clubs. One group of singers caused loud cheering by singing a song, the chorus of which ended with the words "America first."

The hall filled rapidly just before noon. There had been delay in opening some of the doors.

Bands accompanied some delegations, but were not permitted to march into the hall. Moving picture machines and cameras were planted at every vantage point.

Senator Oille James, permanent chairman, entered the hall shortly before noon and was loudly cheered.

Small flags were distributed to all the delegates.

Because of the heat under the glaring skylight, many of the delegates soon removed their coats and it promised soon to become a coatless crowd.

Texas delegation tossed miniature souvenir bales of cotton to the galleries.

At 11:45 the official band began the opening selection in accompaniment to a male quartet that sang a new song about America through megaphones. The song brought the first applause of the day.

William J. Bryan entered at 12:17 p. m. and was received with prolonged cheers.

"Columbia" and "Dixie" Cheered. There was a great demonstration when the band stationed in the first balcony at the north end of the hall played "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Nearly every one in the hall carried a small flag and these were waved in time with the music while the air rang with cheers.

There was even a wilder burst of enthusiasm a few minutes later when the band struck up "Dixie." As with one movement the crowd stood up and many, while waving their flags, sang the famous old Southern song.

Noisy Greeting for Roger Sullivan. As Roger Sullivan came in with the Illinois delegation he was recognized by a group of his boosters in the east balcony and they made a noisy demonstration in his honor. Sullivan wore a broad smile and showed no perturbation whatever over the collapse of his vice presidential boom.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, who has been busy spiking the Sullivan boom, took his seat on the platform, a few minutes before Sullivan and his cohorts arrived.

Lewis Cynosure of All Eyes. Senator Lewis, famed for his sartorial splendors, attracted more attention from the delegates and visitors than anyone else on the platform at the opening session.

Clothed in a suit of a tobacco-brown color, which blended well with his brown hair and "pink" whiskers, and a double-breasted white waistcoat, J. Ham outshone all others sartorially.

He was quite the most resplendent man in the Coliseum and his distinguished senatorial appearance was added to not a little by the heavy black braid of his eyeglasses, which flowed across the breast of the white waistcoat.

howling so hard one can just hear the band playing. Very well, we will at everybody wave a flag and cheer a bit. It is not only a fine American pastime, but we suspect that in this instance there is something to demonstrate about. If the old guard convention at Chicago last week could have done this it would have made some great sacrifice like sending the head of Read Smoot to Oyster Bay.

MRS. AMY SCHREINER DIES

Mrs. Amy Schreiner, wife of Jacob Schreiner, president of the Merchants Exchange, died at her home at 6007 Waterman avenue, at 4:30 o'clock today, after a series of operations. Fourteen weeks ago the first operation was performed. Since then two other operations were undergone.

The funeral will be held at St. Roch's Church, Waterman and Rosedale avenues, Friday afternoon at 2 p. m., to the Calvary cemetery.

PLANK ON TARIFF MOST LIKELY TO CAUSE DEBATE

Proposed planks of the national platform were the chief theme of discussion this morning among delegates to the Democratic convention. In the absence of any fight over candidates, it appeared that there might be a contest over some of the platform proposals, even those having President Wilson's approval and brought here direct from the White House by Secretary of War Baker.

Then tariff plank was perhaps the most discussed. Its exact phraseology has been given out, and a reference to a proposed "anti-dumping law" to forestall destructive foreign competition after the war sounded like protection to many of the delegates.

What the President Approves. The proposed tariff plank, which is said to have the President's approval, is as follows:

"We reaffirm our belief in the doctrine of a tariff for revenue only and unreservedly indorse the Underwood tariff law as truly exemplifying that doctrine. All competitive tariff rates are necessarily subject to change to meet changing conditions in the world's production and trade. Such changes should be made only after investigation of the conditions at home and abroad by a non-partisan tariff commission, whose findings should be presented to Congress for appropriate action and the normal conditions of fair competition between domestic and foreign producers should be maintained by an anti-dumping law which would keep the tariff rates on a fairly competitive basis in times of surplus production abroad."

The resolutions committee, of which Senator Stone is scheduled to be chairman, will probably organize late today, receive drafts of planks and hand them over to a subcommittee for consideration. A public hearing will be given, probably on Thursday, to suffragists, labor leaders and others who have planks they desire inserted in the Democratic declaration of principles. Anti-suffragists will also get a hearing.

The platform will dwell principally on "peace, preparedness for peace and prosperity."

Despite agitation by some Democratic leaders, President Wilson disapproves a plank criticizing nomination of a Supreme Justice for President, or favoring a constitutional amendment prohibiting Justices from seeking other offices.

Woman suffrage workers will be recognized, but the platform probably will suggest that they make their efforts for the ballot in the respective states.

The principal plank, it is authoritatively stated, will deal with the administration's trials and achievements in handling international and Mexican affairs, its steps toward "preparedness for peace," and the administration's record of economic and industrial legislation, contributing to general prosperity.

Delegates seemed agreed that an attempt to win the Progressive party vote was desirable, but the general belief seemed to be that the Bull Moose element would not be mentioned by name in the platform.

Secretary Baker took the view that a declaration of principles acceptable to the Progressives, and not a specific bid for their support, would be the most effective.

What Labor Demands. Denunciation of the use of the militia and armed guards against organized workers is contained in a proposed industrial plank submitted by Frank H. Walsh of Kansas City, former chairman of the Federal Industrial Relations Commission, to Senator Stone, who will be chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

The proposed plank also declares the right of labor unions to organize. A delegation of the Navy League, which is here to advocate a larger navy, will suggest to the Resolutions Committee a plank along the lines of the following:

"The Democratic party recognizes its constitutional duty to protect each coast from invasion, and realizing that peace, security and honor of the country depends upon an adequate navy, we pledge ourselves to an immediate rearmament of the United States to the place at least second in sea power among the nations of the world."

"The party advocates a navy so strong and powerful that, co-ordinating with our coast defense, it will be able to prevent the invasion of our shores and the destruction of our coast cities."

Can you keep a boarder? Visit will be looking in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board columns for desired places to stop.



A Message to those who have savings accounts in the Mercantile Trust Company:

Have you made your savings deposit this week? What are you going to set aside today for adding to your account?

The only way to be sure you'll have money when that investment or business opportunity comes is to save a little every day—today is included.

It's the habit of saving small sums that makes rich men—not spasmodically saving once in a while.

Put into your Mercantile Savings Account all the unexpected sums you get. Put regularly into your savings account every pay-day a portion of your salary.

Do this and you'll never miss it—it may mean wealth—it's sure to mean comfort. You have a Mercantile savings Account—You've made the start—then, if you haven't already done so, get the saving habit.

Our Savings Department is open Monday evenings until 7:30 o'clock

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System—U.S. Government Protection
Eighth and Locust Sts.

Advertising Ballots

Cast by St. Louis Home Merchants invariably show a 3-to-1 and often 4-to-1 preference for the Post-Dispatch as a medium for quick and prolific returns.

For example: They again expressed their great preference for the Post-Dispatch yesterday when they bought in it

Alone

74 - - - - - Cols. on the same day they only voted

72 - - - - - Cols.

in its 3 nearest competitors all added together.

A majority over the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times combined of 2 cols.

The Reason: A genuine, bona fide circulation that completely covers St. Louis and contiguous territory like a blanket.

Average for the First 5 Months of 1916:

Sunday Only.....373,100
Daily Average.....214,989

"First in Everything"

HAVE FOR PROGRESSIVES IN DEMOCRATIC RANKS, BRYAN SAYS

COMMONER THINKS STRONG APPEAL WILL BE MADE TO ROOSEVELT'S FOLLOWERS

Declares President's Program of Reforms Embraces Exactly in Spirit, if Not in Letter, What They Are Striving For.

By William Jennings Bryan.

There is no doubt of the desire of the delegates to go as far as possible in the direction of making the Democratic position attractive to the homeless Progressives, and the President's attitude on domestic problems makes the task an easy one.

Col. Roosevelt's attack upon the President was confined to international questions, and the criticisms of the President's course, to which the Progressive convention gave indorsement, will be discarded along with Mr. Roosevelt. In leaving the Progressive party, the Colonel carried with him all that was Rooseveltesque, and left all that was valuable in the way of reform principles and policies.

How to Please Progressives.
The Democratic convention can please the Progressives in three ways.

1. It can tell the truth about the Republican party's subservience to predatory wealth. The Republican organization is in the hands of the men who are responsible for spreading a Belschazzel's feast for the exploiters of the country. If it ever showed any symptoms of responding to the aroused conscience of a nation it has gone back to its "yellow in the mire." Its invitation is now extended to every special interest and the invitation will call to the Republican banner all the hosts of Wall street. They were once mighty, even to the point of being irresistible, but their methods have been exposed and their support, when understood, is a liability rather than an asset.

The President has alienated the money powers by the firm stand which he took on currency reform, anti-trust legislation and on the tariff question, and he still further offended so-called big business by the appointment of Brandeis to the Supreme bench. He cannot count upon the support of any of "the interests," but just in proportion as he has alienated them, he has won the admiration of the rank and file of the Progressive voters.

2. The Progressives are very much interested in proposed legislation carrying out their program for the establishment of social justice. Here, too, the President is in sympathy with their desires, and he is supported in this attitude by the Democratic party.

Accord With Moore Party.
The real reforms proposed by the Progressives in spirit, if not in letter, represent exactly what the Democratic party has been striving for. The party thus attracts the Progressives at the very point where the reactionary Republicans most repel them.

3. By the suppression of the reactionaries in the Democratic party. There are growing with the wheat, and they have been allowed to grow, lest in uprooting them some wheat might be uprooted also, but the party will be compelled to choose between this small and undesirable element on the one hand and the large and desirable addition which will find the Democratic party congenial in proportion as the reactionary element is frozen out. Those whose first allegiance is to the favor-seeking corporations will naturally gravitate to the Republican party and to the policies for which it stands.

The process of elimination will take care of itself as the party defines the issue between the mass of the people, asking only for the safeguarding of their rights, and the privileged few, seeking pecuniary advantage at the expense of the many. The Republican convention has cleared the air and principle and expediency unite in requiring that the lines be clearly drawn between

plutocracy and democracy. In the campaign of 1912 the President refused to commit his fortunes to the political bosses. There is more reason to refuse to trust them now.

Rumor Factory Is Busy.
The air is filled with the usual number of rumors as to what is going to happen. What would a convention be without its prophets of evil—the patriots who scout danger from afar and heroically announce their determination to die in the last ditch before they will permit some unthought of thing to happen?

One of the fears that rushed through the hotel corridors, wild-eyed, and with evil designs upon the President, was that a badger would be made to insert a prohibition plank in the platform. Men who could not secure mention in any other way seized upon this pretext for getting their names into the papers and the country now knows how stubbornly they would resist the adoption of any plank which contained even a casual reflection upon the business of the benevolent brewer, the philanthropic distiller, and the liberal-handed vendor of intoxicating liquors.

It was a false alarm. Careful search has failed to reveal anyone with such evil designs upon the harmony of the convention. Peace reigns. There is a possibility, however, of a difference of opinion as to the insertion of a plank on equal suffrage. The delegates from the suffrage states are quite anxious for such a declaration; it would help them in their respective commonwealths. There is also a strong sentiment in favor of such a plank outside of the suffrage states because the suffrage movement has developed great strength in many states where it has not yet secured a majority.

Lesson in Iowa Vote.
In Iowa it was defeated by less than 500 at the recent election; in Pennsylvania the vote for woman suffrage was larger than the normal Democratic vote, and the cause has a multitude of active adherents in New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Michigan, Ohio, Nebraska, and many other Northern states. The last Democratic convention of Arkansas declared in favor of submitting the question, and the vote in favor of the proposition in the Legislatures of several states indicates growth in the sentiment.

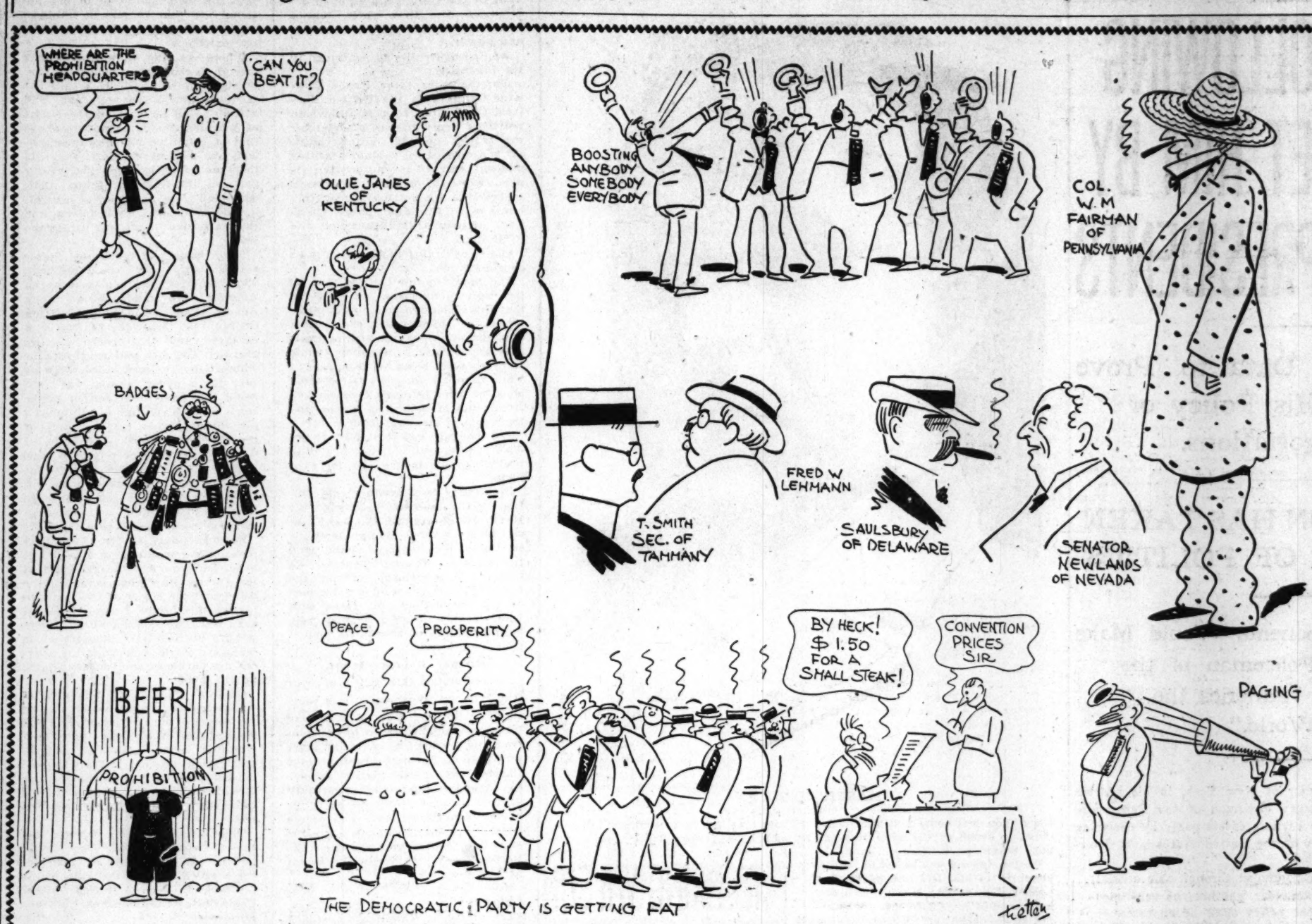
The Federation of Women's Clubs, representing a membership of 2,500,000, is committed to votes for women, as is the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and other national organizations.

At Chicago the Progressive party declared for woman suffrage nationally as well as in the state, while the Republican convention simply indorsed the principle of equal suffrage but relegated the matter to the states for action. It is not likely that the Democratic convention will go beyond the position taken by the Republicans, but there is quite a strong sentiment in favor of going this far. It all depends upon the President's wishes, however. He is to be the candidate and the delegates are very properly disposed to consult his wishes as to what the platform shall include.

Those in favor of following the course adopted by the regular Republican convention defend their position on the ground that they really represent the President's attitude. He voted for woman suffrage in New Jersey, but refused to indorse the amendment. He holds it as a national amendment.

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

The Third Day (and More to Come)



THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS GETTING FAT

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART FINDS NEW CIVILITY TO WOMEN AMONG DEMOCRATS

Also Courtesy in St. Louis That Is Both Western and Southern—Earnestness of Women Seeking Equal Suffrage.

By Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Noted novelist and short story writer.

(Copyright by Mary Roberts Rinehart.)

Once again between the Republican and the Democratic parties is the principle of order and the Democrats the principles of liberty.

It was this very matter of order, of sacrificing everything to a routine already prearranged, that brought the division of the Republican party and the Progressive bloc. And strangely enough, it is the matter of liberty that is now threatening to disrupt the Democratic party. The liberty of the state, the old states-rights question, has gone down before the new issue of the rights of the individual.

It is, I venture to think, that very question of the right of the individual to follow the paths of peace if he so desire that has set the pacifists to work to break up old party lines, the fear of a military autocracy and the resulting greater centralization of government.

Question of Militia or the Regular Army.

It is not calous indifference that has made our Democratic states instruct their Congressmen and Senators against a full measure of preparedness. It is the old states' right faith in new form. On this conviction, this faith, professional politicians are playing. The question of the state militia versus a national army comes squarely under this head.

So, as order split the Republicans, liberty may divide the Democrats. This week the Democratic party will name its candidate for the presidency. Superficially the party platforms are not greatly different. The war and its probable results as to commerce have brought the party in power to see the necessity of protection for our industries. They are establishing a tariff commission, making preparations to protect infant industries and to prevent Europe dumping on us the results of cheap labor. They have abandoned much of the platform of 1912, but no party would be held to its platform who, under changing conditions, for the welfare of the country requires the abandonment of certain policies.

The fate of the Democratic party may very possibly hang on its stand on two issues, and on these issues its position must be unequivocal. The first, of course, is on national defense. On this issue the President stands committed. But the party does not. And on such issues the power of the President is suggestive only. It is the national legislature which must do the constructive work. So far, our Democratic Congress and Senate have shown themselves largely obstructive and timid.

Broadly speaking, it has been said that it must take a definite stand as to our European and Mexican policies; one that may possibly rouse the President from his pan-American dream. While pan-Americanism is an ideal to be hoped for, I still retain my old belief that the only pan-Americanism is that we will pan the Latins and they will pan us.

There can be no fulfillment of this ideal of ours as to a pan-American union so long as Mexico remains in the hands of bandits who regard us with contempt. Last week the Republicans were making ready for an offensive move, choosing their leaders, selecting their weapons, rallying their forces; not far away the Progressives were showing that loyalty to a leader is a poor substitute for loyalty to a principle.

Instead of Lincoln It Is Jefferson This Week.

This week we shall see a change. Instead of Lincoln we will hark back to Jefferson and to that benevolent Horace Greeley, William Jennings Bryan, who will be for spiking the Democratic guns with any implement of peace he can lay his hands on. We will hear the Democratic party lauding the property of the past few years and claiming credit for it, just as the Republicans last week claimed it as a result of almost 60 years of Republican rule.

The truth be, perhaps, that neither one or the other, nor even our form of government by the people is entirely responsible, and that the credit naturally belongs to our tremendous natural resources. And in the meantime we have a new party.

"Will feminism make women masculine?" asked a young reporter of one of the leaders of the new National Women's Party, today. So the leader sat down, and patiently explained feminism and a number of other things quite as carefully as though she had come to educate young masculine voters, instead of being the head of an organization of 4,000,000 women voters.

There is a third political party today. Not the Progressives. Not the Prohibitionists. Not the Pacifists, or any of the other P's. It is the Women's National Party, and it may hold in its hands the fate of the coming election. Yet, so slow is the country to realize its power, that the papers are still sending society reporters to interview the leaders. One happened in while I was at the headquarters of the new party. She listened to much information in which I overheard the word "referendum" now and then, and finally rose, looking much enlightened.

"I just want to ask one question," she said. "What is the meaning of the word 'Federal'?"

Yesterday a Cabinet member said to one of the leaders of this new political party: "What will you women

take, less than the Federal amendment?"

"Nothing, Mr. Secretary," was the reply. "I strange fashion the tables have turned. The Women's party is sitting tight, and is being sought, instead of seeking. The professional politicians hardly know what to do. They are divided into two camps here—those who attempt to bully the women, and those who attempt to propitiate them."

"You are I. W. W.'s and anarchists," said a furious Senator yesterday, and pounded a table. "You are hysterical and emotional."

And the women, with 4,000,000 votes in their pockets, smiled and looked less hysterical than he did.

These Women Have an Air of Calm Triumph.

There is an air of calm triumph about these women. Miss Anne Martin, young and very feminine, with hair that curls softly around her face and blue eyes fringed with black, is the chairman of the Women's party.

Alice Paul, of Quaker birth and soft speech, is the chairman of the Congressional Union. The two organizations are really two halves of a whole, the one representing the women voters, the other non-voting suffragists. I cannot see why the banding together of women in a party should have raised the furor it has. Why not? The individual man long ago learned his weakness politically and economically. He has banded together since the beginning of strength. And these women are united now for only one thing, an unselfish thing in the main. Those who have the vote would secure it for those who have not.

They are not working for post-offices. They are not playing patronage. They are using open and clean methods. And they have power. There is nothing pathetic about it. It is a triumphant movement. They are, as yet, neither Democrats nor Republicans. The are suffragists and that party which enfranchises women all over the country will win their loyalty, that strange and unswerving loyalty of women on which our social structure is built.

The Progressive vote, which defeated the Republicans in 1912 and may defeat them again is only 1,800,000. Yet these women have 4,000,000 votes.

Coming 4,000,000 Strong, They Tell the President.

"We are coming, Mr. President, 4,000,000 voters strong," said one of them not long ago to President Wilson. The President grew thoughtful, and then said that he was one of those who could change his mind. He would confer with his associates and let them know.

Yesterday morning a Senator from a great Western state visited the headquarters of the women's party while I was there. He was profoundly serious. "I am for you, of course," he said, and added, "Why should I not be? You can elect or defeat me." He spoke to one woman. She can do it, and he knows it.

One of them told me some of the details of the adventurous excursion of the suffrage special through the west. Twenty-three women started out in one car on the 9th of April for a tour through the Western states. Out of the twenty-three it had strong Revolutionary ancestry; one of them was a descendant of a woman who had been made a Colonel in the Revolutionary army before her

sex was discovered. "We were filled with such burning zeal," said one of them to me, "that a reporter observed that when we were so much as asked what time it was, we replied with a speech."

Plenty of Human Touches Experienced on the Trip.

There were plenty of human touches to that trip. They met the superlatives of the West. In one town they were met by the fire department, the police and a band. Another one claimed the largest smokestack in the world; still another claimed the most wheat to the acre and the most famous painter in the west left for Butte, Mont., to claim to be the wickedest city.

There is a great difference between last week and this. The hotels are less crowded. There is noise, but not so much noise. And the delegates are different. They are not, as a mass, of prosperous or sleek as the Republicans. There are no negroes. There is less shouting and apparently less enthusiasm. The Government at Washington is well represented, and I believe the party leaders are more accessible than in Chicago.

But I have looked in vain for the Southern Colonels I expected, unless they are here in disguise. I am told the mint julep is flourishing, however, and that one of the big brewers held a party Monday night for some 800 delegates. Yet, in spite of this, the agitation for a prohibition plank in the platform goes merrily on.

So here we are again, the delegate

MOVE UNDER WAY TO GET MAJOR AND SULLIVAN TO QUIT

Missouri Governor to Be Advised He Has No Chance to Be Nominated Vice President.

CONFERENCES ARE HELD

Withdrawals Would Assure Re-naming of Marshall by Acclamation.

Efforts of Democratic leaders to induce Gov. Major of Missouri and Roser Sullivan of Illinois to withdraw as candidates for the nomination for vice-president made headway this morning when the leading supporters of Gov. Major held conferences at which the withdrawal of Major was discussed. No person of influence with Gov. Major, who has been the stumbling block in the way of plans to renominate Vice-President Marshall by acclamation, has suggested to him that he withdraw, but an understanding has been reached that he be advised there is no possibility of his nomination, and that he could help out the harmony spirit by quitting the race.

Sam B. Cook of Jefferson City, who introduced in the State committee the resolution indorsing Major for vice-president, is foremost in the movement to get him out of the race. Cook's resolution in the State committee started Major's vice-presidential boom.

The real purpose of the resolution long ago was accomplished. It was designed solely to get Gov. Major out of the race for nomination for United States Senator. Senator Reed desired to have a clear field for that nomination.

Gov. Major quit the race for Senator after the vice-presidential suggestion was made, and has been campaigning actively for several months.

Neither Judge W. W. Graves, who is in charge of the Major headquarters in the Planters Hotel, nor John H. Atwood of Kansas City, who was selected by Gov. Major to present Major's name to the convention, would discuss the suggestion that the Governor withdraw. They were in conference nearly a half hour, however. Gov. Major was not in his headquarters this morning and was not a party to any of the conferences.

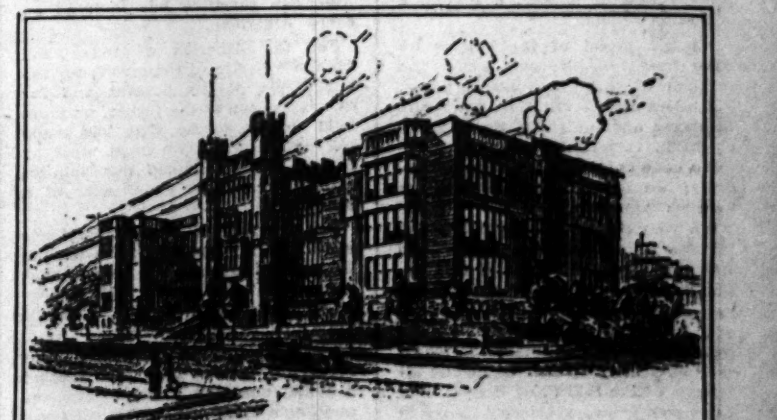
GERMAN WOMEN WORK 12 HOURS

BERLIN, June 14.—Many women in the German mining and smelting industries are now working 12 hours daily, according to the president of the Hirschdunker Labor Union, a non-Socialist labor organization which is holding its annual convention in Berlin. The speaker declared with emphasis that the work of women, when tending machines, was fully the equal of that of men, but that their wages are from 20 to 40 per cent lower. Resolutions were passed demanding equal pay for women doing work equal to that of men.

LOSE anything? FIND it by phoning your want to the Post-Dispatch. Your credit is good if you rent a phone, or leave the ad with your druggist.

with his badge, the hot and apathetic hands, the weary hotel clerks, the camera men and the lines waiting at the elevators. There are some differences. There are flags and sticks, instead of umbrellas, and there are no shouts for "Teddy." But there is something else—a new civility, a courtesy to women, that is both Western and Southern. And it is hot.

Today the convention is on. As one delegate said rather forlornly to the triumphant representatives of the Women's party: "We who are about to die salute you."



MCKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL

"The healthiest and happiest urban residence subdivision in the world."

THE census takers say that about south St. Louis. It has the highest birth rate, the lowest death rate and the largest proportion of homes owned by the occupants of any similar residence section of any city.

No wonder then that two years after McKinley High School was built, the big building that stretches for more than four hundred feet along Russell Avenue, east of Jefferson, was found too small. And no wonder that, fourteen years later, another High School had to be erected three miles farther south and a division made of the McKinley district.

One of the objects of these advertisements is to emphasize to St. Louisans the supreme position of the St. Louis Public School system among the Public School systems of the world.

St. Louis Union Bank

Fourth and Locust

THE BANK OF USEFULNESS TO ST. LOUISANS

CONVENTION TAKES ORDERS BUT IS NOT BOSS-RIDDEN, SAYS WM. ALLEN WHITE

By William Allen White,

noted writer and Progressive leader in Kansas.

(Copyright, George Matthew Adams.)

The friends of President Wilson are blinking seriously of asking him to come to St. Louis Saturday to receive the Democratic nomination by a formal speech. This decision has not been reached, but it is pending, because of a fear among many Democratic leaders that to defer uncontested nominations for President and Vice President for three days will wear out the patience of the crowd. This is the first convention of any party in a generation where there is no contest upon anything, and the leaders after testing the temper of the crowd today and tomorrow may decide that only the prospect of the President's actual presence will hold the crowd until Saturday. The decision to send for the President may be reached somewhat by reason of the great crowds of unsated Democratic voters who will leave by Friday if they have nothing to hold them. If the crowd and the delegates leave town, a nomination by empty benches after midnight Saturday morning would be an undesirable circumstance.

The one hope for a contest in this convention is the strong feeling among leaders who follow the Bryan leadership that the platform should contain a number of planks to catch the homeless Progressives. Secretary Daniels is expected to be the head of a rather incoherent group on Constitution, and the Bryanites on Resolutions Committee

are active in their interest in the Progressive planks. The Democrats point with pride to the fact that the Federal trades relations law, passed by the Democrats, was in the Bull Moose platform and not in the Democratic platform; and that the tariff commission bill which is now assured of passage is a Progressive demand and not a Democratic platform pledge. They point to these measures when they consider broadening their platform to admit the Bull Moosers as an evidence of their good faith. But the conservative element, particularly in the East and South, will not permit the Bryan wing to load down the platform with a struggle and it is more than possible that there will be a real contest in the Platform Committee. On the other hand, if the order comes thrilling down the line from Washington that these Progressive planks are to be crowded in, they will go in. For above everything else this is a Wilson convention. He holds it in the hollow of his hand.

The Democratic convention is taking its candidate for President and its Vice President and its platform and its daily program from the White House, yet it is not a boss-ridden convention. For the delegates, in subscribing to the White House plans, are doing only their own will. There is no will here but the President's, and it is largely the will of the convention. The big bosses, the men in Democratic party politics from whom orders have come for two decades, Murphy, Sullivan, Taggart and the minor State

WANT TO KNOW SOMETHING? GO TO BOOTH AT 12TH AND PINE

Oliver Miller, Information Clerk There Will Answer All Manner of Questions for Visitors.

What's what, who's who, and where's where in St. Louis during the present of the Democratic national convention are questions that will be answered for visitors by knowing attendants in "the Little House of Information," on the east side of Twelfth street, just south of Pine. This little booth, 200 feet long and 10 feet wide, has been completed by Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert, and was set in place Tuesday.

Oliver Miller, information clerk in the Department of Streets and Sewers, is in charge of the bureau. A space on each side of the little house permits automobiles to drive alongside and get the information they require without leaving their cars. Signs at the west end of Eads Bridge and at other points in the city will direct visitors to the little house for answers to questions concerning St. Louis.

Booklets supplied by the United Railways, a pictorial pamphlet issued by the Business Men's League, automobilists' maps outlining tours in the vicinity of St. Louis and like literature will be obtainable at the bureau.

517 Graduates at Northwestern. CHICAGO, June 14.—Diplomas were given today to 517 graduates of the Northwestern University at the commencement exercises at Evanston. Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Prof. Ralph M. Heilmann of the University of Illinois was made head of the newly-created Department of Sociology.

Compulsory Military Training. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 14.—Compulsory military training for freshmen was decided upon yesterday by the trustees of Indiana University. A Government officer is to have charge of the work.

FOREIGN POLICY THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE, SAYS CHAIRMAN GLYNN IN KEYNOTE

Tells Delegates No Lesser Issue Must Cloud It, No Unrelated Problems Confuse It

WILSON IS FOLLOWING
EXAMPLES SET HIM BY
GREATEST PRESIDENTSPresents Historical Data to Prove
Precedents for His Policy of
Peaceful Negotiations."ADMINISTRATION HAS TAKEN
TARIFF OUT OF POLITICS"Declares Policies of Opponents Would Make
"United States the Policeman of the
World" and Make "America the
Cockpit of World."

MARTIN H. GLYNN, former Governor of New York, in his address at the Coliseum today as temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention, sounded the keynote of his party by declaring that the paramount issue which the people of the United States must determine through their suffrage, is:

Whether the course the country has pursued through this crucial period (the European war) is to be continued; whether the principles that have been asserted as our national policy shall be endorsed or withdrawn.

"No lesser issue must cloud it, no unrelated problems must confuse it," Glynn declared.

Americanism and peace, preparedness and prosperity—these are the issues, he said, upon which the Democratic party stands. He paid glowing tribute to President Wilson as "the man who has asserted this Americanism, assured peace, advocated this preparedness and produced this prosperity."

One of the most important features of Chairman Glynn's speech was the mass of historical data which he assembled in substantiation of his assertion that in the policy of peaceful negotiations President Wilson has followed the example set him by the greatest Presidents the Democratic and Republican parties ever gave this nation. And like these great Presidents, the chairman said, President Wilson has kept the United States out of war.

This policy, he said, may not satisfy the fire-eater or the swashbuckler, but it does satisfy those who worship at the altar of the God of Peace. He said the opponents of the Democratic party proceed on the theory that the loudest man in the land is the best patriot, and asserted that their policy "would make the United States the policeman of the world" and "make America the cockpit of the world."

Mr. Glynn asserted that no President since the Civil War has had as crucial problems to solve; and no President has displayed a grasp more sure, or a statesmanship more profound, as President Wilson.

Predicting the renomination and re-election of President Wilson, Chairman Glynn said that the President has measured up to the best traditions of a great office.

He declared the Underwood tariff law the fairest and best ever enacted. By this law, he said, the Wilson administration has taken the tariff out of politics; and by the new Tariff Commission it proposes to take politics out of the tariff.

The speech in full follows:

Gentlemen of the Convention: The Democratic party, in this convention assembled, meets to perform a duty, not to itself, but to the nation. Proud of the part it has played in the nation's past, the party of Jefferson and of Jackson is gathered here to dedicate itself anew to the preservation of a free, a united, a sovereign republic.

We are proud of the battles we have fought in the past under the emblem of a great political party, but there is a truth that we desire to blazon above all that we may say or do in this convention.

We have entered this hall as Democrats; we shall deliberate and act here as Americans.

We who gather in this hall stand for the Americanism of the fathers who laid the foundations of this nation so strong and deep that no storm has ever rocked them, no upheaval ever moved them. We stand for the Americanism which under the magic spell of citizenship and the mystic influence of the Stars and Stripes converts men of every country into men of one country, and that country our country; men of every flag into men of one flag, and that flag our flag.

Our Ideals and Our Aspirations. When a hundred years look back upon this gathering of today, when we who now guard the ark of American covenant have become nothing but a memory and a name, the principles for which we declare in this convention, the issues for which we fight in this campaign will live in the lives of generations of Americans yet unborn.

If in the great crisis that now confronts the nation, the American people falter, if they forget that they are guardians of the most sacred trust that a people ever held, their posterity will be visited upon the descendants of their children's children.

Out of the flaming fire of revolution, out of a struggle in which they risked their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor, the fathers of the republic brought a nation which they dedicated to liberty and to human progress; to the nation so consecrated, true

men in every generation have labored and struggled, suffered and died, that it might flourish and endure.

We who stand on the fertile soil of America, who live under the smiling skies of a free and fruitful land, must prove worthy of the trust that American sacrifice has imposed on every American.

For the America of today and for the America of tomorrow, for the civilization of the present and for the civilization of the future, we must hold to the course that has made our nation great, we must steer by the stars that guided our ship of state through the vicissitudes of a century.

For myself I have confidence enough in my country, faith enough in my countrymen, to believe that the people of America will rise to their responsibilities with a single mind and a single voice.

Disregarding the divisions that make one man a Tory and another a Whig, one man a Republican and another a Democrat, Americans will cast aside the tinsel of party labels and the mummery of party emblems. From the great pulsing heart of

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Barely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—ADY.



MARTIN H. GLYNN.

the nation will come a patriot command to crush partisanship, and rebuke whatever is mean or blind.

That command will be heard by the plowman in his field and by the laborer at his bench. It will reach the merchant in his office and the lawyer at his desk.

Responding to this command a nation true to its traditions, proud of its greatness, glorying in its progress and believing in its future will prove that the spirit Americanism burns as brightly in the heart of America today as it did in the splendid days of old.

And when, a century from now, America's children come to read our history, when at last they learn whether the men of 1916 were as true to America as the men of 1776, we pray God that the history we are about to make may prove an inspiration to their loyalty, that the pages we are about to write may be a spur to their patriotism and that our labors here and in the months to come may have preserved for them a nation free and proud, an ideal sublime and true, a flag whose stars reflect the changeless majesty of the celestial galaxy itself.

In the attainment of this hope, the utterance of this prayer we who gather here today have a responsibility that sobers our emotions as it strengthens our resolutions. We would be false to ourselves, and recent to those who send us here if we permitted any thought of partisan profit, any consideration of political advantage to obscure our vision of the tremendous issues now before the people of the United States. We must cast aside all that is selfish, we must hold ourselves worthy of a nation's confidence by offering only the best of our intelligence, the flower of our patriotism toward the solution of what all men perceive to be a crisis in the nation's affairs.

Approval or Rejection of President's Foreign Policy Is the Paramount Issue

ONE hundred and forty years ago the manhood of America was called upon to decide whether this should be a nation. Half a century ago Americans were forced to determine whether this should continue to be a nation. To-day the nation faces a third crisis no less momentous than that of 1776 or that of 1860. Today Americans must again determine whether their country shall preserve its national ideals, whether it shall have a national soul, whether it shall stand forth as a mighty and undivided force, whether the United States for which Washington fought and for which Lincoln died shall hold its place among the nations.

For two years the world has been afloat; the civilization that we know has been torn by the mightiest struggle in its history. Sparks from Europe's conflagration have blazed in our own skies, echoes of her strife have sounded at our very doors. That fire still burns, that struggle still continues, but the far the United States has held the flame at bay; thus far it has saved its people from participation in the conflict.

What the people of the United States must determine through their suffrage is whether the course the country has pursued through this crucial period is to be continued; whether the principles that have been asserted as our national policy shall be endorsed or withdrawn.

This is the paramount issue. No lesser issue must cloud it, no unrelated problems must confuse it. In the submission of this issue to the electorate, we, of this convention, hold these truths to be self-evident to every student of America's history, to every friend of America's institutions.

1. That the United States is constrained by the traditions of its past, by the logic of its present and by the promises of its future to hold itself apart from the European warfare, to save its citizens from participation in the conflict that now devastates the nations across the seas.

2. That the United States in its relations with the European belligerents must continue the policy that it has pursued since the beginning of the war, the policy of strict neutrality in relation to every warring nation, the policy which Thomas Jefferson defined as "rendering to all the services and courtesies of friendship and preparing for the re-establishment of peace and right."

3. That save where the liberties, the territory or the substantial rights of the United States are invaded and assaulted, it is the duty of this nation to avoid war by every honorable means.

4. That it is the duty of the United States Government to maintain the

dent of the United States by proclamation, the first Chief Justice by interpretation, gave it vitality and power.

And so neutrality is American in its initiation. Thirty years later Prime Minister Canning in the British Parliament pointed to this American policy of neutrality as a model for the world; and 80 years later, after approval by various statutes and agreements, it was written almost word for word in the treaty whereby we settled our differences with England over violations of neutrality throughout the Civil War.

And so neutrality is American in its consummation. And today in this hall, so that all the world may hear, we proclaim that this American policy of neutrality is the policy which the present administration pursues with patriotic zeal and religious devotion; while Europe's skies blaze from the fires of war, Europe's soil turns red from blood of men, Europe's eyes see red from tears of mourning women and from sores of starving children.

The men who say this policy is not American appeal to passion and to prejudice and ignore the facts of history.

Neutrality is America's contribution to the laws of the world. Sir Henry Maine says so, Charles Francis Adams says so, Henry Clay says so, Daniel Webster says so and upon the evidence of these witnesses we rest our Americanism against the sputterings of pepper-pot politicians or the fabrications of those with whom a false issue is a good issue until its falsity is shown, its maliciousness exposed.

History Repeats Itself.

For enforcing this policy of neutrality George Washington was hooted by a howling mob of 10,000 war fanatics, who threatened to pull him from the presidential chair and start a revolution. But half a century later Charles Sumner said that "Washington upholding the peaceful neutrality of this country, while he met unmoved the clamor of the people wickedly crying for war, is a greater man than Washington crossing the Delaware or taking Cornwallis' sword at Yorktown."

For supporting this policy of neutrality in a speech in the city of New York Alexander Hamilton was stoned almost to death, John Jay burned in effigy, Jefferson called a spineless poltroon and Lincoln pictured as a traitor. Today, however, the nation goes to all these men for its every conception of all that is best in American citizenship.

The fate of the fathers of our country at the hands of a noisy minority is the fate of the President of the United States today. But their reward is not in the hands of the mob; conferred will be his reward, when the people speak on the eighth of next November.

Where the President stands. To win this priceless right of neutrality this nation had to undergo a long and painful struggle.

It took Washington with his allies and sword eight years to win recognition of his country's liberty; it took Washington and his successors 30 years of endless negotiation to win recognition of American neutrality. And this 30 years of struggle wove the doctrine of neutrality so closely

into the warp and woof of our national life that to tear it out now would unravel the very threads of our existence.

Where is the American hardly enough to challenge a policy so firmly fixed in the nation's traditions? Is there among us any man bold enough to set his wisdom above that of Washington, his patriotism above that of Hamilton and his Americanism above that of Jefferson? Is there any American so blind to our past, so hostile to our future, that, departing from our policy of neutrality, he would hurl us headlong into the maelstrom of the war across the seas?

The President of the United States stands today where stood the men who made America what we saved America. He stands where John Adams stood, when he told King George that America was the land he loved and that peace was her grandeur and her welfare. He stands where General Grant stood when he said there never was a war that could not have been settled better some other way, and he has shown his willingness to try the ways of peace before he seeks the paths of war. He stands where George Washington stood when he prayed that this country would never unshackle the sword except in self-defense so long as justice and our essential rights could be preserved without it.

For vain glory or for selfish purpose, others may cry up a policy of blood and iron, but the President of the United States has the whole belief that the leader of a nation who plunges his people into an unnecessary war, like Pontius Pilate, vainly washes his hands of innocent blood while the earth quakes and the heavens are darkened and thousands give up the ghost.

Only by standing on this rock of Americanism, against which dashed the waves of conflict, could the President of the United States, faced by a world in arms, save this country from being drawn into the whirlpool of disaster. One false step in any direction and he would have carried the nation with him over the precipice.

This difference, my friends, between "what is" and "what might be" is well illustrated by two pictures which hung on the walls of the art museum here in the city of St. Louis during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

One of these pictures portrayed the famous warriors who have stricken terror into the hearts of mankind since the dawn of history. Alexander the Great was there, Caesar was there, Hannibal was there, Napoleon was there, and on either side of this sinister group lay in endless rows the sheathed dead of war.

The other picture represented hands, myriads of hands, humanity's hands stretching upwards towards the sky—gnarled hands of labor and wrinkled hands of age, smooth hands of youth and tiny hands of babyhood, strong hands of men and delicate hands of women—hands of aspiration stretching upward from divine inspiration toward betterment and peace.

These two pictures symbolize the banners of this campaign.

Others may follow the Lords of War who ride among the corpses of mankind. We follow the President of the United States and seek inspiration of humanity that aspires to higher things.

Washington and Lincoln Were Right, the President Is Right

By opposing what we stand for today, the Republican party opposes what Hamilton stood for a century ago. The founder of the Republican party, and the founder of the Democratic party, placing their country's happiness above every other consideration, forgot partisanship and made American neutrality a national creed. We who follow Jefferson stand where Jefferson stood, but we look in vain for a sign from the present leaders of the Republican party to show that they follow where Hamilton led. Where Hamilton counseled moderation they denounce it. Where Hamilton thought only of country they think only of self. Where Hamilton placed patriotism above partisanship they placed partisanship above patriotism. How, then, do they dare to speak for the great body of American citizens who own the rank and file of the Republican party? Do these leaders believe that their Republicanism is a better Republicanism than Hamilton's, their Americanism than Hamilton's?

The Justification of History. In all the history of the world there is no other national policy that has justified itself so completely and entirely as the American policy of neutrality of the nation from the quarrels of European Powers. Before we declared our neutrality we were embroiled in all the troubles of Great Britain, France and Spain; since then we have had three years of war with Europe and life years of amity and peace.

Before this declaration every war was a world-war; since this declaration nearly every war has been a local war. Before this declaration war was a whirlpool, ever-increasing in area and depth, dragging down the nations as it dragged since this declaration war has become a sea of trouble upon which nations embark only from self-interest or of geographical position, of financial obligation or political alliance.

Neutrality is the policy which has kept us at peace while Europe has been driving the nails of war through the hands and feet of a crucified humanity.

It has banished conquest from our program of national greatness and has made us find our destiny at home. It has forced us to build on the brains of our sons and the energy of our daughters rather than upon the tears of conquered women and the blood of conquered men. It has made us seek treasure in our har-

Outstanding Paragraphs in
Glynn's Keynote Address

HERE are the "high points" in Chairman Glynn's keynote address:

THE paramount issue is whether the course the country has pursued during the European war is to be considered; whether the principles that have been asserted as our national policy shall be endorsed or withdrawn.

In his policy of peaceful negotiations today the President follows the example set him by the greatest Presidents the Democratic and Republican parties ever gave this nation.

Once let the notion get abroad that this nation is merely a consideration of diverse and conflicting allegiances, and we shall never be safe from the machinations of foreign Powers.

The neutral rights of American citizens have never been so vigorously asserted or so successfully maintained as they have been asserted and maintained by President Wilson during the present war.

Americanism and peace, preparedness and prosperity—these are the issues upon which the Democratic party stands.

The Democratic party advocates peace and preparedness, but it is for preparedness for defense, not preparedness for aggression.

This convention must make it plain that all divisions among American people stop at the ocean's edge.

If another candidate had been elected four years ago, the United States would be at war today.

The prosperity which the nation enjoys today bears witness that Democracy has kept the faith.

Of all the tariffs we ever enacted the Underwood law is the fairest and best. This administration has taken the tariff out of politics; by the new Tariff Commission it proposes to take politics out of the tariff.

vests, wealth in our fields by staying our hands from war's blood-stained soil of gold. It has been the flaming sword which forbade us to devastate the Eden of others and compelled us to make an Eden of our own. It has freed us from the paralyzing touch of Europe's balance of power, leaving to Europe the thong that binds Europe's and preserving for America the independence, the peace and the happiness that are now hers.

As a result of this policy America stands serene and confident, mighty and proud, a temple of peace and liberty in a world aflame, a sanctuary where the lamp of civilization burns clear and strong, a living, breathing monument to the statesmanship of the great Americans who kept it free from the menace of European war.

Wealth has come to us, power has come to us, but better than wealth or power we have maintained for ourselves and for our children a nation dedicated to the ideals of peace rather than to the gospel of selfishness and slaughter.

The praises of this policy are not written in the ruins of American homes, not in the wreck of American industry, not in the mourning of American families; they are found in the myriad evidences of prosperity and plenty that make this a contented land. From every whirling spindle in America, from every factory wheel that turns, from every growing thing that breathes its prayer of plenty to the skies, from every quiet school, from every crowded mart, from every peaceful home goes up a song of praise, a psalm of thanksgiving to hymn a nation's tribute to the statesmanship that has brought these things to pass.

Neutral Rights Have Been Asserted

and Maintained as Never Before

NO American who knows the facts can honestly oppose or criticize the policy of neutrality which the present Democratic administration has pursued. Driven from this position, by the logic of our history and the lesson of our prosperity, carpenter and defamer rush to the opposite extreme and assert that this policy has not been enforced with sufficient vigor by the present administration.

Standing here with the eyes of the nation upon this convention, with the cold light of reason, the piercing shafts of logic streaming upon all that we may say or do, I declare, with history as my witness and with fact as my proof that the neutral rights of American citizens have never been so vigorously asserted or so successfully maintained as they have been asserted and maintained by the President of the United States during the present war.

America's doctrine of neutrality never meant that this nation must rush headlong into war at the first invasion of its neutral rights. Neutrality is not a hair-triggered policy that explodes in violence at the first assault. It is a policy that has proved successful because it has always been asserted through negotiation rather than through force, through diplomacy rather than by an appeal to arms. This does not mean that America will not resort to war when all other means of protecting its neutral rights have failed, but it does mean

that America will exhaust every peaceful means of protecting its rights before it takes the step from which there is no appeal. Just as in domestic affairs the penal statutes cannot wholly suppress crime, so in foreign affairs the law of neutrality cannot entirely prevent the breach of neutral rights. There has scarcely been a war since the principle of neutrality was embodied in international law, in which some neutral citizens have not been killed, in which some neutral trade has not been interfered with.

A judicial review of relative values, a distinction between honor and sensitivity, a consideration of life as well as property, a proper equation of conditions and circumstances are elements of neutrality's law.

One hundred and twenty years ago when Europe went mad with war as it has gone mad today, Jefferson pointed to the north star of our policy of neutrality when he said "in the present maniac state of Europe we should not estimate the point of honor or by the ordinary scale." The reasoning which made this a sound rule in "the maniac state of Europe" in Jefferson's day makes it an equally strong rule in "the maniac state of Europe" today.

This nation, let us never forget, has always remembered that neutrality is a policy which is asserted against nations at war, against nations inflamed and disordered. It has always been wise enough to pro-

No Use Letting Your Feet Annoy You
Reid's Rest Cure Shoes

Are comfortable from the moment you put them on. They are made of the very best Vici Kid on combination lasts with Arch Support built in; hold their shape and wear excellently.

Men's high and low shoes,

\$6.50

Sizes 5 to 13, AAA to EE.

We are exclusive agents for

Ground Gripper Shoes

and carry them in all sizes and widths.

Both of these celebrated shoes are often imitated but never duplicated.

GROUND GRIPPER WALKING SHOES



The flexible shank exercises and strengthens foot muscles.

REID'S 711 Washington Av.

From Preceding Page.

like to furl the flags of all its throbbing drums; for the day when men their swords into plowshares.

Like the old Mohawk chief who loved peace, we would like to know the tomahawk of war so high in the sky that no man's hand could ever pull it down. But some other tribe among the people of men sends us a bundle of arrows wrapped in the skin of a snake, we want, like old Bradford of Massachusetts, to position to send that snake's skin back stuffed with lead.

We may look upon preparedness with a little favor as we look upon taxes, but we pay the taxes because we want the protection for which the taxes pay.

Democracy refuses to be frightened by those who pretend to fear that this great land of freedom will descend into the abyss of militarism.

It knows that militarism can no more thrive in this country than the cockle and the tare can thrive amid the wheat of the husbandman who loves his land. It knows that preparedness, that reasonable preparedness, will not kill democracy in this country any more than it killed democracy in Switzerland. It knows that reasonable preparedness will insure us peace just as it insured peace for Switzerland though war thundered at her doors.

Militarism in the United States is as impossible as the shadow of a ghost in the midday sun. We had a triumphant army in 1776, we had an invincible navy in 1812 and in 1890 we had the two greatest armies the world had ever seen.

But when the crisis passed that called these freemen to the colors the first to leap forward at their country's call were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

From the ranks of democracy they came as silently as the shadow of a ghost in the midday sun.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

tion has done more for our army and our navy than any administration in our history.

More than this, it has mobilized the resources of the nation to meet the needs of war. It has placed the wealth of the country back of the strength of the country, the soldier back of the soldier and the sailor.

And to our opponents we say you can't create an army, can't build a navy in the course of a day; to them we say if our navy is not strong enough, if our army is not big enough, the Republican party is 80 per cent to blame, for the Republican party has been in control of this nation 80 per cent of the time during the past 80 years.

The Democratic party advocates and seeks preparedness, but it is preparedness for defense, not preparedness for aggression.

It is the preparedness which builds the nation's house upon a rock, so it will not fall when the rains descend and the floods come and the winds blow.

We may look upon preparedness with a little favor as we look upon taxes, but we pay the taxes because we want the protection for which the taxes pay.

Democracy refuses to be frightened by those who pretend to fear that this great land of freedom will descend into the abyss of militarism.

It knows that militarism can no more thrive in this country than the cockle and the tare can thrive amid the wheat of the husbandman who loves his land. It knows that preparedness, that reasonable preparedness, will not kill democracy in this country any more than it killed democracy in Switzerland. It knows that reasonable preparedness will insure us peace just as it insured peace for Switzerland though war thundered at her doors.

Militarism in the United States is as impossible as the shadow of a ghost in the midday sun. We had a triumphant army in 1776, we had an invincible navy in 1812 and in 1890 we had the two greatest armies the world had ever seen.

But when the crisis passed that called these freemen to the colors the first to leap forward at their country's call were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

From the ranks of democracy they came as silently as the shadow of a ghost in the midday sun.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

They were the first to return to the farms and factories whence they came.

clear that when the President of the United States speaks to a foreign Power, he speaks for every citizen of America; that when the nation's chief executive asserts a policy that has been an American policy since the beginning of the nation, his assertion has behind it the force and strength of a loyal and united people.

We who know and love America know how false, how vain, how unreal are the efforts of those who picture us to the world as divided against ourselves. We know that so far as our international relations are concerned we hold but one faith, acknowledge but one loyalty, follow but one flag.

We of this convention, representing every section of the United States, speaking for ever racial strain in America, must send forth a message to all the world that will leave no room for doubt.

We must enable every real American to stand up and assert his Americanism. We must make the issue so clear that every ballot box in the land may become a monument to the loyalty of American manhood.

The citizens of this country will stand behind their President because his policies are right. They will stand behind him because his policies are the policies which have brought the nation a century of prosperous and honored peace. They will stand behind him because they want these policies continued, that prosperity prolonged, that peace assured.

Yet, over and above every other reason that the nation may have for upholding its President, is the necessity of proving to the world that we are a united people.

So long as the other nations of the earth realize that the millions under America's flag think as one, believe as one and act as one in the face of foreign war, we shall be free from foreign intrigue, and all that it entails. Once let the notion get abroad that this nation is merely a confederation of diverse and conflicting allegiances, and we shall never be safe from the machinations of foreign Powers.

A regard for national surety as well as a pride of personal honor will therefore bring the American people to the support of their President. Whether their blood is drawn from the banks of the Rhine, or where the River Shannon flows, whether they hail from Alpine valleys or the meadows of the Pyrenees, whether their descent be German or French, Irish or English, Austrian or Italian, Russian or Greek, the men who have sworn an oath of fealty to the ideals of America will be true.

They may love the lands of their fathers much, but they love the land of their children more. They may cherish the memory of the sod from which they sprang, but they stand ready to die for the soil that they have hallowed with their homes.

Their loyalty to America is more than loyalty to a name; their allegiance is more than allegiance to a flag. The man who serves America serves only the best in himself. The man who is loyal to America is loyal only to the noblest of humanity's ideals. The man who swears allegiance to America enrolls himself in the ranks of those who are pledged to freedom, to opportunity, to justice and to human progress.

High above every other issue that this convention offers to the American people we must therefore write a vindication of American loyalty. Secure in our conviction that America comes first with every American, confident that the great warm heart of the republic beats true and strong, convinced that the stars of the heavens are not more firmly fixed in the firmament than the stars of America's flag are shined in the hearts of America's citizens, we must call upon our countrymen to show their devotion and their loyalty not to a Democratic President, but to the President of the United States.

It is more than coincidence that an administration which has steadfastly maintained the peace and the honor of the nation, should have sought with equal energy and equal success the internal progress and domestic prosperity which is the natural product of tranquility and fair dealing.

It is not surprising that an administration which has jealously guarded the national rights of the United States should have cherished with equal zeal the individual rights of its citizens. It is natural that an administration which has stoutly asserted the ancient freedom of our commerce on the seas, should have labored with equal sincerity for the new freedom of opportunity on America's soil.

Four years ago the people of this country entrusted their government to a man and to a party who promised that they would liberate the nation from the chains of industrial tyranny, who pledged themselves to break down the barriers behind which special privilege sat entrenched; who engaged themselves to emancipate business, to throw wide the gates of lawful enterprise, to restore to the men and women of America the paths of progress which had been choked and blocked by long years of invisible government.

That promise has been kept; that pledge has been redeemed. Today the prosperity which the nation enjoys bears witness that Democracy has kept the faith. Today the gates of opportunity are open; the hosts of special privilege stand dissolved. Today the forces of Government are encouraging, not blocking, the full expression of the nation's progress. Today the business man, the artisan and farmer find themselves free to enjoy the fruits of their labors, unhindered by the sinister power of special privilege or the selfish oppression of "invisible Government."

To attempt to describe the myriad ways in which this new spirit of Government has found expression would necessitate a review of every national activity, a compendium of the progress of the national Government. We must content ourselves here with a brief consideration of the great landmarks which chart the change from Government for the few to Government for the many.

handed Government in the interest of all.

Federal Reserve Act.
The first of these is the Federal reserve act, which freed the business man and the farmer from the financial domination of the money changers and lifted the menace of panic from our industrial life.

Five times during the past 30 years, at periods when industry was flourishing and crops were abundant, the purse strings of the country have tightened without apparent reason

and the nation has been devastated by panics.

Business men had seen the patient work of years swept away in a night. Farmers had watched their homes sold over their heads. The widow and the orphan, the fire-woman and the mechanic had found themselves defrauded of their pitances as they beat upon the closed doors of insolvent banks. Paralysis had fallen upon the nation's industries. Armies of the unemployed had marched from factory to factory begging for work.

Bread lines and soup kitchens had sprung up in every city of the land and within their financial fortresses the few who brought about this universal misery watched their work and counted their gains.

Throwing down the gauntlet to those who had fattened on the system that made these evils possible, this Democratic administration passed the Federal reserve act.

The safety, the simplicity, the effectiveness of the Federal reserve plan constitute a terrible indictment

of the Republican administrations which had permitted panics to continue without adopting it.

In the panic of 1907, under the old system New York could not lend a country bank \$50,000 with which

to meet factory payrolls; under the new system, insured by this Democratic administration, New York loaned Europe \$5,000 even though the financial crisis

Continued on Next Page

"Ask Mr. Foster" for Any Information You Want About Vacation Trips and Travel Anywhere—No Charge



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Established in 1850
OLIVE—LOCUST—NINTH—TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Vandervoort's Annual Boat Ride on the Steamer Alton 8 P. M. Thursday—Tickets at 1st Floor Cashier's Desk or Wharf

Greetings to Out-of-town Visitors from Vandervoort's—The Show Place of St. Louis' Commercial Center

Hand-embroidered White Satin Hats in Distinctive Summer Styles



The hand-embroidered White Satin Hat—originated and made in our own workrooms—is wonderfully attractive for sport and outing wear.

We have been scarcely able to keep up with the demand for these hats, but now have quite an attractive showing for tomorrow.

They are in the smart mushroom and high-back styles, with white hemp, black or navy velvet facing and attractive hand-embroidery. Priced at \$12

Other Sport Hats are shown of Lisiere, poplin and double-brim Milan, at prices ranging from \$1.95 to \$12

Third Floor.

A Sweater Coat Is an Actual Necessity on Vacation Trips

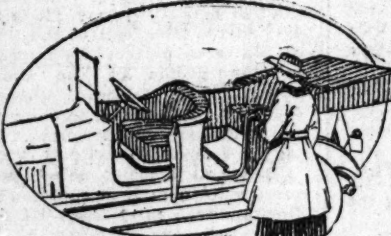
New Fiber Sweater Coats in the honeycomb mesh are shown in an assortment of bright colors with white collar, cuffs and sash. Specially priced at \$15

Norfolk-style Wool Sweater Coats are splendid for beach or Northern resort wear. They are made with adjustable collar and belt and priced at \$6.75

These Fiber and Wool Sweater Coats and the Embroidered White Satin Hats—described above—make a very striking combination for the Summer girl.

Third Floor.

Automobile Dust Covers Made to Order



Now is the time to order Dust Covers for your Automobile and have them ready for the dusty roads of Summer.

Not only do these covers afford protection for the upholstery of your car, but they also impart that distinctive, fresh appearance, so desirable during the warm weather. Then, too, they protect your apparel.

Before making these Covers the materials are thoroughly shrunk, thus eliminating all possibility of shrinkage when you have them "done up."

The assortment of materials for choice is so large and complete in its range of design and price that we can satisfy every demand.

Ready-made Covers for Ford Cars

We have on hand a limited number of Dust Covers for Ford 5-passenger touring cars, consisting of nine pieces, to sell at the exceptionally low price of \$6

Fourth Floor.

Women's New Porch Dresses in Pretty Summer Styles

Crisp new Porch Dresses of lawn and voile have just been added to our Summer stock.

A figured lawn Dress with yoke over the shoulders, dainty batiste collar, vest and cuffs, three-quarter length sleeves and plain, full skirt, is priced at but \$1.95

Another style of fine lawn has a fancy figured stripe in pink, green or lavender. Hemstitched collar and cuffs of white batiste add to the daintiness of this model which has a full, plaited skirt. Price \$3.50

An Exceptionally Smart Style

Striped voile has been used in the making of another pretty Dress which is particularly attractive, showing a hemstitched batiste collar in the sailor style with cuffs to match, and a full, plaited skirt with three folds. A white kid belt adds a smart finishing touch. Price \$4.95

Third Floor.

Summer Luggage Very Attractively Priced

We are now offering some exceptionally good values in genuine Walruside Traveling Bags. They have sewed-on corners, brass bolts and good look; leather-covered handle, leather lined and 3 pockets. Suitable for men and women. 16-inch size, \$5 | 17-inch size, \$5.50 | 18-inch size, \$6

Other Traveling Bags are priced up to \$25.00

Interesting Trunk Values

If you expect to have use for a Trunk this Summer, do not overlook this interesting offer: Hard-fiber-covered and bound Trunks with solid steel trimmings, brass lock and draw catches; top tray divided for hat and skirt tray below; cloth lined throughout. 36-inch size, \$12.50 value \$10.50

38-inch size, \$13.00 value \$11.00

40-inch size, \$13.50 value \$11.50

First Floor.

Recital

In the Auditorium

At 3 P. M. Thursday

Mr. Wm. M. Jenkins, Organist
Miss Lillian Meinecke, Vocalist
Mr. R. W. Elam, Pianist

You Are Invited

Sixth Floor.

Entire Stock of Hair Goods At 25 Per Cent Off



Select the piece you want from our tremendous assortment of Switches, Transformations, Curls, Pompadours and other accessories—then look at the price ticket and take off 25%. That is all your selection will cost you.

Take advantage of this opportunity while it lasts.

Third Floor.

Dainty Afternoon Tea 25c

Served in Our

Tea Room

Between 2:30 and 5:30
Grape Fruit Salad
Nut Bread

Ice Cream Iced Tea or Coffee
Seventh Floor.

Our Downstairs Dining Room

serves pure, wholesome food at very moderate prices. The service is prompt and very satisfactory.

Women's Inexpensive Petticoats Adapted for Summer Wear

A very practical Petticoat is made of White Habutai Wash Silk. It has reinforced front panel and a sectional ruffle trimmed with cluster of pin tucks. Price but \$1.95

Another attractive White Petticoat is made of taffe and has a deep flounce trimmed with three small accordion-plaited ruffles and fancy stitching. Price \$3.1

An inexpensive Petticoat is made of figured French Sateen and trimmed with a fancy scalloped flounce, finished at the foot with a two-inch plaited ruffle. Price \$1

Third Floor.

Vandervoort's Decorating Studios Will Make Special Prices

on Interior Decorating, Papering, Wood-Finishing, etc., to be done during the Summer months.

You are assured the services of our most skilled decorators, and, if you are going away for the Summer, the work can be done during your absence, we assuming full responsibility for your home during its execution.

Telephone or write us and representative will call—at your convenience—to make estimates.

Fourth Floor.

A \$19.50 Victrola Combination for Vacationists

This modestly priced Victrola Combination will yield unlimited pleasure in Summer camps or homes, that cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

We will gladly demonstrate this outfit to you any time. It consists of

Victrola Model IV
Six 10-inch 78c double-faced Victor Records of your own selection

\$19.50

If Desired, Purchase May Be Made on Our

Deferred-Payment Plan

Sixth Floor.



Victrolas in Other Styles and Finishes, \$25 to \$400

Vandervoort's Downstairs Store

Will Feature Tomorrow

New "Specials" in Ready-to-wear Apparel just put on sale at very modest prices. It will pay every woman to look at these garments.

\$1.00 Middies, 59c

Pretty white and striped Middies of poplin and Galeata cloth, double-stitched throughout. They may be had with long or short sleeves, to suit your purpose, and in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years; finished with pockets. Fine for outing and vacation wear. They are the regular \$1.00 quality. Very special at 59c

Women's Stockings, 15c

Summer-weight Stockings—two styles for choice; Seamless cotton and fiber silk-look Stockings—white and black and all sizes. Really a wonderful value at our sale price of, pair 15c

Women's Worsted Skirts, \$2.39

These are in a new wide model, made of hairline stripes in black and navy Jametown worsteds. Very good-looking, practical garments in sizes up to 29 waist. Special value at \$2.39 Extra sizes—up to 36 waist measure are priced at \$2.89

Swiss Negligees, \$1.50

These dainty Swiss Negligees may be had in pretty floral designs, and have collar of self-material edged with plaiting of net; full skirt shirred at the waist on elastic and finished with a heading. A special value at \$1.50

Women's White Shoes, Special at \$1.95

We have some White Canvas High Shoes and Pumps that are wonderful values at our Downstairs Store's sale price. Choice of high or low heels, finished with or without tips, and the Pumps are in the "Mary Jane" and dressy styles. \$3.00 to \$3.50 values are offered—in the Downstairs Store—at but \$1.95

Women's House Dresses at \$1

At this small price we offer you two desirable styles, one of striped lawn and the other of solid-color chambray.

The lawn Dress has yoke front, large white batiste collar and cuffs edged with lace; good full skirt.

The Chambray House Dress is in the two-piece style with 12 inch in Norfolk effect. It has plain skirt; trimmed with bias fold of striped lawn. Choice at \$1

Striped Voile Porch Dresses, \$2.50

Very good quality voile with new stripes in black, blue or rose pink with white; the season's latest model with plait over the shoulder, tucked vest, three-quarter length sleeves and dainty white embroidery collar. The skirt is very wide, has two broad tucks and wide belt; all sizes.

New Wash Suits at \$7.50, \$9.75 and \$10.75

Very handsome models especially designed for Vandervoort's; white gabardines, piques, real linens and Palm Beach cloth in white, natural gray, heliotrope and in stripes of black with white and in colored effects. Practical, becoming and good-fitting Suits for small, medium or large women—tailor-made

Continued From Preceding Page.

of the world were disrupted by the world war, and there were still left in New York the largest bank deposits in its history.

If this Democratic administration had performed other public services than the enactment of the Federal reserve act, it would deserve the unstinted approval of a grateful nation. Thanks to Democracy and to Democracy's great leader, the business man who is struggling to establish himself may now work out his destiny without living in terror of panics and hard times. The toiler in the factory may ply his tasks in security, knowing that his employer's business is safe from assault. The farmer who must borrow to move his crops may do so without spending his days in anxiety, his nights in nightmares of foreclosure and disaster. Truly, the scholar-statesman, whose rod has struck the golden rock of America's resources, to set free the wealth imprisoned for half a century. Is a Moses who has led America's industries from the wilderness of doubt and despair to the Promised Land of Prosperity and hope.

Beneficent Legislation.

In the same spirit and with the same motive that inspired the Federal reserve act this administration has devoted itself to the stimulation of American industry, agriculture and

trade through all the agencies of government.

It has given a new meaning and a new force to the laws restraining big business from stifling competition. It has created a trade commission to afford to business generally a more direct and prompt administration of the laws relating to business.

It has established Government representatives throughout the world, whose sole duty is to foster the expansion of American trade.

It has created a closer union of economic, commercial and financial interests between the United States and the nations of South America.

It has declared in language that no court and no employer can misunderstand that "the labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce" and that no employer can compel his men to work for him against their will.

It has freed the farmer from the chains of a financial system which was devised for business and not for farming and has enabled him to sell his produce at prices that compensate him for the sweat of the harvest, the tilling of the soil.

Time does not allow me to enumerate all the laws, all the activities which will establish this administration in our economic history as the most humane since Lincoln's and the most progressive since Jefferson's.

Underwood Law Has Taken

the Tariff Out of Politics

BUT I cannot close this brief and inadequate review of what the present administration has accomplished without advertising to its courageous and statesmanlike solution of the nation's tariff problem.

The Underwood tariff enacted by this administration has banished greed from the gates of our ports and written justice into our tariff schedules.

Of all the tariffs we ever enacted this is the fairest and the best.

Until the foreign war reduced importations no new tariff was ever more satisfactory. The highest protective tariff ever written would probably have no more revenue during this European war and a higher tariff on raw material would have hampered our manufacturers.

A higher tariff on the necessities of life would have placed a woeful burden on the poor man in the conditions which the war abroad has brought about.

By the Underwood law this administration has taken the tariff out of politics; by the new Tariff Commission it proposes to take politics out of the tariff.

The consumers of the nation, and this means every woman and child within its borders, have been freed from an unique and oppressive system which enriched the few at the expense of the many.

It is not my purpose to discuss the assaults that special privileges have made upon the provisions of the Underwood act. These selfish and unfounded criticisms have been completely answered by one who is amply competent to judge and public-spirited enough to speak. Democracy's reply to those who would overthrow the tariff law that a Democratic Congress has enacted is the reply of that eminent banker, that financial genius, Mr. Jacob H. Schiff.

Speaking at a banquet of the Republican Club in New York last January, by virtue of his lifelong allegiance to the Republican party, Mr. Schiff declared:

"I want to explain that nothing can stop the great prosperity we now have except a renewal of tariff agitation in the next campaign. Standing here on holy Republican ground, I say without fear or favor if you renew in the next presidential campaign the tariff agitation of the past, if you threaten the country and show it you want a renewal of special privilege and a high protection, the people will have none of it. The

people have learned; the workmen and the farmers have learned and they cannot be misled any longer. I do not say that because I love the Republican party, but because I love it more. My heart is for the Republican party, but my common sense makes me a Democrat."

And in these words Mr. Schiff voices the opinions of men with whom special interest is secondary to the welfare of all.

Prosperity.

Under the present administration the United States has enjoyed a wonderful era of good business and good times.

Today prosperity shines from blazing furnaces and glowing forges. It echoes from busy docks and from thronged emporiums of trade. Its message of plenty fills the land with the chant of the spindle and of loom, lifting the mortgage from the poor man's home and promising his children a future that seemed impossible before.

During the past four years this country has experienced a steady and continuous improvement in business. Wealth has increased 21 per cent, the value of manufactured products 33 per cent, capital 43 per cent, wages 54 per cent and exports 77 per cent. The flood tide of our prosperity has risen to such an unprecedented height that the only limit to trade is our ability to make and transport the commodities demanded at home and abroad. Our fields and our factories cry aloud for men and unemployment has ceased to be a problem. Wages have advanced, building operations have resumed, real estate has recovered its worth.

There is not an idle car on our railroads or an idle ship at our docks. For the first time in history America's greatest port has become the world's greatest port.

Economists say that railroad earnings are an index to prosperity. This year the earnings of our railroads are \$60,000,000 more than under the last year of Republican rule.

The purchasing power of our people is greater than that of any other people on the globe. Never was there as much money in our vaults as today. The aggregate resources of our national banks are three thousand million more than the aggregate resources of the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the Bank of Russia, the Reichsbank of Germany, the Bank of the Netherlands, the Swiss National Bank and the

Bank of Japan. We have four hundred and one millions of money more than we had a year and a half ago and our gold supply exceeds by many hundreds of millions the gold supply of any other nation on earth.

Our prosperity is not local. The cotton fields of the South, the factories of the North, the marts of the East, and the mines of the West feel it—with a national response and a national thrill.

Nowhere else on earth is there a more equitable distribution of what the energy of our hands and minds create out of the material which capital places in its hand.

The calamity howler complains that our productive capacity is keyed to such a high pitch that our industrial machine is threatened with heated bearings, but he ignores the self-oiling attachments which this Democratic administration has attached to our economic and industrial mechanism. While calamity wailers talk of the struggle and the battle which is to come after the war, earnest men of business, with America in their minds and America in their hearts, act on the principle that the better we serve our country and ourselves in the present the better we prepare for the future.

The prosperity of today is a true prosperity, for it is founded on a true balance between agriculture, manufacturing and commerce. Ask the first man you meet how many of his friends are employed in munition factories! Ask the bankers you know how many of their accounts are munition, makers' accounts! Their answer will show what a trivial figure war orders play in our business today.

Under this Democratic administration a record-breaking balance of trade stands in our favor. In the last nine months our exports exceeded our imports by one billion dollars. In all the history of all the nations in all the ages no country has ever enjoyed such a gigantic balance of trade. Its figures almost defy comprehension. During all the years of Republican rule our export trade never reached \$300,000,000 in any one month. Last March it reached \$400,000,000. If this rate should continue for a year we will have approximately a yearly export business of \$4,800,000,000.

This is unparalleled in the annals of commerce. Hitherto England has been the greatest of exporting countries. But her best year is two billions less than our present year. This avalanche of money poured into our pockets by the rest of the world as a tribute to our national resources and our fidelity to peaceful industry is not the measure of our prosperity. It is only the symbol. Compared with our trade at home this foreign trade is a mere pittance. Our domestic commerce today is larger than the foreign commerce of all the nations of the world combined.

Against this actual condition our opponents raise an argument of "ifs." With greater truth we can also enter the realm of conjecture and declare that if another candidate had been elected four years ago, the United States would be at war today. A lot of "ifs" do not weigh as much as a single fact. Our opponents forget that "if" the flight of the sea-gulls off the coast of the West Indies had not directed his course, Columbus would not have discovered America when he did. But the sea gulls were the "ifs" of his career. We cannot banish them—and Columbus found our land.

So, today, the figures are here, the work is here, the business is here, the money is here, to prove our prosperity under Democratic rule, and all the "ifs" in all the languages cannot alter the situation.

Measured by every possible standard—by the volume of exports and imports, by the expansion of domestic trade, by the condition of labor, by the rate of wages, by the size of bank deposits and clearing house returns, by the balance of trade or by the amount of gold in the country, by any and all of these standards, this country today is enjoying prosperity such as no other country has ever enjoyed before.

AMERICANISM and peace, preparedness and prosperity—these are the issues upon which the Democratic party stands, and the heart of Democracy swells with pride that is more than a pride of party, as it hails the man who has asserted this Americanism, assured this peace, advocated this preparedness and produced this prosperity.

The man who is President of the United States today has measured up to the best traditions of a great office.

He has been wise with a wisdom that is steeped in the traditions of his country, with a wisdom that has been disciplined by training and broadened by instruction.

He has been prudent with the prudence of one who has within his hands the destiny of 100,000,000 people.

He has been firm with the firmness that proceeds from deep conviction with the firmness that is grounded in a duty well defined.

He has been courageous with the courage that places country above self, with the courage that follows duty wherever it may lead.

He has been dignified with the dignity that is self-forgetting and self-respecting, with the dignity that conserves the majesty of the greatest office in the world.

He has been patient with the patience which believes and trusts that truth crushed to earth will rise again, with the patience that can endure and wait, watch and pray, for the certain vindication of justice, humanity and right.

He has been patriotic with a patriotism that has never wavered, a patriotism that is as pure and strong as the faith that moved the fathers when they made our country free.

No President since the Civil War has had as crucial problems to solve; and no President has displayed a grasp more sure, a statesmanship more profound.

Assailed by the wolves of privilege he has pulled their claws and drawn their teeth.

Assaulted by partisan envy, he has shamed his traducers into silence and made friend and foe go forward.

Continued on Next Page.

Women's Doeskin Gloves
WASHABLE Doeskin \$1.50
Gloves, in one-clasp and slip-on styles, with strap at wrist. In white, or in white with black embroidered backs. Very special value.
(Main Floor.)

The Menu for Thursday
Sixth Floor Restaurant
Table d'Hote
Luncheon, 50c

Choice of Cream of Asparagus, Devilled Eggs Appetizer or Fruit Cocktail
Choice of Fried Frog Legs, New Peas, Tartar Sauce or Cold Prime Roast Beef, Potato Salad, Au Gratin Potatoes, Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Choice of Half Cantaloupe, Fricassee, Fresh Strawberry Slices, Fresh Peach, Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream
Coffee Iced Tea Milk Hot Tea

Thursday Specials on the
"Bargain Squares"
Sport Stripe Skirtings
WHITE grounds with new colored stripes, 25c
in beautiful color combinations, 36 in. wide.
(Square 7—Main Floor.)

50c White Skirtings, Yd.
MANY popular fancy weaves, of select cotton. 36 inches wide.
(Square 16—Main Floor.)

39c Character Dolls
UNBREAKABLE Character Dolls—boys or girls—neatly dressed.
(Square 6—Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Unframed Pictures
Genuine old-master proofs, size 16 x 22 inches, with hand-tinted mounts.
(Square 5—Main Floor.)

Cambrie Petticoats
Deep flounce of eyelet embroidery or rows of lace insertion and edge. Cambrie dust ruffle. Exceptional value.
(Square 10—Main Floor.)

Children's Dresses
Middy style, of linen, with plaited skirts, \$1.00
—large collars and pockets of contrasting colors. Ages 2 to 6 years.
(Square 9—Main Floor.)

"Mary Jane" Pumps
Women's, made of good quality white canvas, with flexible soles and heels.
(Main Floor Shoe Dept.—Sixth St.)

New Sport Skirts
For golf, tennis, or for general wear, of pique, white striped gabardines, also colored stripes.
(Square 2—Main Floor.)

They Are Here—
Shetland Wool
Sweaters at \$5

WE advise very early selection, though, for we have been unable to keep space with the demand for these very practical and comfortable sweaters.

These are made with shawl collar, pockets and half belt—in white, pink, rose, purple, emerald and sky.

Silk Sweaters, \$9.95
Usually \$11.95 to \$17.95

Just enough of them for a single day's selling. Made of excellent quality silk, with pockets and sashes. They come in all shades of Copenhagen, gold, reseda, rose and combination colors. All sizes.
(Second Floor.)

We Refund Railroad Fares

In accordance with the plans of the Associated Retailers VISITORS to St. Louis will find it much to their advantage to supply whatever requirements they may have, in this store. By concentrating purchases, one may easily earn a large portion of their entire railroad fare.

The innumerable features of this store make it a comfortable, a convenient and a profitable place to shop.

The Store of
Summer Furniture

—offers these two specials for Thursday's selling. Items that should interest every home-maker—for they will prove helpful in making the home more livable during the Summer months.

\$6.25 Lawn Swings, \$4.45

Four-passenger Lawn Swings—with adjustable back, made of heavy maple frames, in long sweep style. A valuable adjunct to the lawn.

\$2.50 Porch

Rockers, \$1.79
High-back Porch Rockers—with double cane seat, slat back, back posts being of 2-inch maple stock. Only a limited number to offer.
(Sixth Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND LEADER
SIXTH WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LUCKY SAINT LOUIS

For Thursday We Offer New Arrivals in

Clever Linen Suits

Special at **\$9.75**

THEY portray the newest style tendencies, and demonstrate the value-giving of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Company.

THEIR distinctive style and the splendid tailoring will instantly commend them to particular women. They are made in the nobby sport effects, with clever pockets, large sailor collar and all-round belt.

COME in Ramie linen, in the popular shades of green, lavender, Copenhagen, navy and tan, bringing into play the use of white as contrasting trimming—also some in all-white.

WE are also showing the very newest modes in Palm Beach, Voile-and-linen combinations, Silver Bloom, Cotton Gabardine, Cotton Radium, as well as the newest developments in Georgette and Crepe de Londres, at **\$7.95 to \$39.75** (Third Floor.)



\$9.75

\$9.75

Sale of Men's
Underwear

Men's 50c
Underwear, 39c

BLEACHED Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—in athletic style, without buttons, or finished with silk fronts. Short-sleeve Shirts.

Men's \$1.00
Underwear, 49c

Shirts and Drawers—of fine quality fancy stitched lisle, also white lisle. Neatly trimmed.

Men's \$1.00
Underwear, 69c

Fine gauze lisle—"Otis" make. Shirts with short sleeves and silk fronts. Drawers in ankle length with saten bands.

Men's Union Suits, 79c
White Ribbed Union Suits—in all sizes. Short sleeves, ankle length. Slight imperfections. (Main Floor.)

A Very Opportune Sale of
Men's Neckwear
Nearly Five Thousand Beautiful Summer Ties That Came to Us in a Special Purchase Will Be Placed on Sale Thursday at a Remarkably Low Price.
35c Each—3 for \$1
THE collection embraces all the newest ideas in Silk Neckwear—a wonderful range of styles and materials, including—

—1600 new Crepe and Crepe Faille Four-in-Hands—Persian and floral designs, open-end shapes, with satin slip bands.
—900 Cheney's Tubular Ties—in accordance of effects, satin, grosgrain, etc.—novelty and staple effects, Roman stripes and figures.

—1200 Pure Silk Brocades, Magadores, Twills, Repps, Poplins, etc.—in solid shades, stripes and figured designs. Open-end shapes.
—1200 Real Manhattan Washable Four-in-Hands, Open-end and De Jouvillie effects. Novelty colorings and embroidered effects. Guaranteed tub-proof. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Sale of Player Rolls

While 500 lasts, we offer the latest popular songs and dance hits, marches and classical pieces.

Special, **19c**

Among the titles are the following:

Wake Up America.
Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Friday on Saturday Night?
Honky-Tonky.
Some Girls Do and Some Girls Don't.
At the Fountain of Youth.
Sweet Older Time, When You're With 'Em, or Without 'Em.
Quantity-buying restrictions are imposed, and no telephone orders will be filled. (None sent on approval.) (Fourth Floor.)

We Announce for Thursday Another
Special Sale of Delightful

Summer Porch Dresses

WHAT a pleasing lot of styles there is, of cool and airy fabrics, and how beautifully they have been made into garments suitable for house and porch wear. So broad is the style-range that a description is impracticable, but among the garments are such well-known makes as "Dix," and others.

There is a plentiful showing of sizes for stout women, as well as for all figures from 34 to 46.

Four very interesting price-groups have been made, each providing values unequalled.

At \$1.98—Are Dresses of lawn, percale and gingham—neatly made.

At \$3.98—Dresses of voile, French lawn and other Summer materials—all attractively trimmed.

At \$2.98—Dresses of lawn, voile and tissue, trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery.

At \$4.95—Dresses of French lawn, voile and other Summer fabrics. With full plaited skirts. (Second Floor.)



Three of the Styles at \$1.

The Downstairs Store Announces as the Result of a Special Purchase

Sale of Wash Skirts at \$1.00

Including Many New Sport Stripe Models in Pink, Gray, Blue and Green PROMPTED by the splendid success of a recent event of a similar nature, we were fortunate in securing another lot of these Skirts, from the same manufacturer, to sell at this price.

They are, indeed, wonderful values, and the style-range is such as will meet with wide approval from women of particular taste.

Some garments are plainly tailored, while others are fancily trimmed, some having pockets and wide belts or pearl buttons. Materials include gabardines, repps, piques, honeycomb, Manchester stripes and fancy wash fabrics. All sizes for women and misses.

\$1.00

(Downstairs Store.)

CHALMERS "Porosknit" UNDERWEAR
Let's the Body Breathe

How cool and comfortable it keeps you—wear Chalmers "Porosknit" Underwear this Summer.

The fine, elastic, light fabric absorbs the moisture, while your whole body is comforted by the cool, fresh air that gets in through the openings. But it's only in Chalmers "Porosknit" Underwear that you get just the right combination of delicate fabric and the right number of "holes."

Chalmers "Porosknit" Union Suit can cause no "short-waisted" feeling—cannot cut in the crotch. It is loose and elastic, giving freely with every little movement. Demand the genuine—with this label. Satisfaction guaranteed unconditionally.

For Men 50c
Any Style Shirts and Drawers per garment \$1.00
UNION SUITS 50c
Any Style



CHALMERS KNITTING CO.
Amsterdam, N. Y.
Also Makers of Chalmers Spring-Needle Ribbed Underwear for Fall and Winter

'COL. BILL' WANTS NO GLASS WHEN HE DRINKS AT THE BAR

Pennsylvanian Delegate, 80, Takes His Liquor Straight From the Bottle.

The Pennsylvania Democratic convention was led into the Coliseum today by a Democrat who hews to the Jeffersonian line of simplicity in dress and drink—Col. W. M. Fairman of Pottsville, Pa., late of the Sixty-second Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Col. Bill, as he is called, has been a picturesque figure at the Jefferson Hotel since the Pennsylvania delegation arrived. He is over six feet tall, straight as a ramrod, and clad in his spurs, leathers, and a pepper-and-salt homespun coat, the coat of which reaches the knees and is cut off square, single-breasted.

His straw hat is his own peculiar design, setting low on his thin white locks with brim extending far outward. His shoes are of the style of yesteryear, (or yesterday, just as you like) and his handkerchief—well, he carries two, and both are bandannas of a most fiery hue.

Col. Bill is 80 years old, but has never gotten the knack of drinking whisky out of a glass. Reposing on the counter of the Jefferson bar is a bottle of his special stock, and while he may buy you a "libation," and permit you to take it from a glass, he prefers to drink his from the bottle, as he did in army days of Civil War time.

When the Colonel wants a drink he wants it in a hurry and will brook no interference from the younger Democrats who impede his progress to the crowded mahogany. He strides rapidly into the mass with military tread, and once having gained a strategic point at the bar, wig-wags his desire with his forefinger to the head bartender. Then the head bartender (no one else will do) reaches for the private bottle, and places a "chaser" on the bar beside it. "Glasses are all right for water, but whisky tastes better out of the bottle," the Colonel says, as he elevates the contents to a point of vantage, and lets the liquid gently pour down his scrawny throat while his Adam's apple rapidly vibrates as if beating time to the clucking sound.

The gaze of the crowd and the side-remarks of the neatly tailored men jostling about do not worry him then. When he finishes a drink—and it's always of "a Colonel's size," too—he replaces the bottle on the bar and takes a 16x20-inch bandanna from his hip pocket and carefully wipes his mouth. A minute or so later he takes the "chaser" out of the glass.

Having paid his score the Colonel then departs, with many imprecations upon the heads of the younger generation who are so crisscrossed as to find food for jest in a Colonel taking a Colonel's drink as a Colonel should.

"I'm Colonel, mind you," he explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "I guess I was shot away in the Civil War. I've practiced law for 43 years, defended 72 men charged with murder and only one was hanged, sir."

Committee Cuts Bills.
The Finance Committee of the Alton City Council cut a number of bills which were presented for payment. Several items were cut off the bill of City Treasurer Louis Walter for sundries. The bill of Justice Nathan for a fee of \$2 was rejected and a bill of former City Engineer J. E. Schwaab for testifying as an expert witness stricken out.

The appointments of our Optical Dept. are modern and complete. Experience, skill and a thorough knowledge of the optical business enable us to fill the requirements of our customers satisfactorily.

Steel Spectacles.....\$1.00 Up
Gold Spectacles.....\$5.00 Up

D. C. BOND, O. D.
J. F. Otto Ammann, O. D.
Optometrists
Kiss & Culbertson
Seventh and St. Charles

Colonial Pumps



A STRIKING example of the wonderfully smart styles that we are showing for midsummer wear.

OUR footwear is to be compared only with \$5 values elsewhere.

THE low expense of our uppers saves you the difference.

Our Price \$2.85

CRUCIAL HOUR IN HISTORY OF WORLD, SAYS M'COMBS

Predicts Certain Victory for Democrats on the Opening of the Convention.

In calling the Democratic national convention to order Chairman William F. McCombs of the Democratic National Committee spoke as follows: "Adolescents and gentlemen of the convention—"

"We are in an atmosphere of victory. We have no feeling of guess but a spirit of certainty. We meet to celebrate the marvelous achievements of the Democratic party since it came into power as a milestone upon the path of its future success."

"Over 2000 years ago, an old slave related the fable of the frog who wanted to grow to the size of an elephant. Such was the ambition of his soul that he placed it upon a marvelous proportion. Indeed, Aesop went so far as to predict that the frog, upon reaching the size of the elephant, would burst. I commend to your notice the wisdom of Aesop. It took over 2000 years for his prophecy to come true. Only last week the frog—elephant—or the elephant—frog—exploded. The Republican party for years succeeded in deceiving the country. Now it is successfully deceiving itself. In its platform it offers pulchritudinous promises, but with various intent it promises the country in the main what the Democratic party has already done or is in the process of doing, saving always, the bogus god—"protection." It has cloaked its iniquity with a judicial robe, but the cloven hoof of special interest still protrudes."

"Wards—For Profit."
"The Board of Directors has sat in Chicago and again resolved that they are the country. They have adopted the doctrine of 'corporate control' and 'protection,' but have made it applicable only to themselves."

"The rest of the people are their wards—for profit."
"Ambition is a noble attribute, but when it is adulterated with greed, a cataclysm is inevitable. We have recently witnessed the painful spectacle of two great American parties at Chicago, putting self in place of ideals; self-glorification in place of national honor; republicanism and progressivism so-called in place of our only 'ism'—Americanism."

"We have witnessed the drab spectacle of two groups of men, trading principles like competitors in a fish market, in the hope that some compromise would win public support. They have not come together—they have fallen out over the 'swag.' For the sake of victory, many of these men, essentially opposite in principle, have been willing to become friends with false masks. The result is inevitable. 'Divided they fall.' We are proud in the thought that 'United we stand.' We welcome the pent-up Americanism of the real Progressives individually to our ranks, offering them a haven, in principle. Their leader has abandoned them with crass cruelty."

"The gentleman from Oyster Bay, in a recent letter to Chicago, quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying 'may not all, having a common interest, reunite in a common effort to save our common country?' Ladies and gentlemen, I beg to call your attention to the words 'reunite.' The words 'save the country' have been the disguise of the opposition for years. There may be a political war today, in this country, but that war only exists between factions. Why do the gentlemen quote the words of Lincoln? In the hope of reunite Americans? No! Americans are reunited as never before. He meant by reunite that two factions of his party should reunite. These two factions or parts of them hoped to join for self-aggrandizement. Leaders of these two factions—factions powerless as entities—hoped to join hands, however stained and however divided on irreconcilable principles, for the insidious purpose of overthrowing a third entity, which for the past four years stood united in a common cause whose sole object is one for all and all for one; equal rights and special privileges to none; whose chief tenet of faith is that America is American and Americans are America."

"This is a crucial hour in the history of the world. It is an hour when every man should take stock of himself and his principles. This is an hour when every one should see whether in his inner consciousness he squares with the ideals of 1776 and the later periods of dramatic episode, when this country resolutely maintained peace with honor."

"The Democratic party, in the face of scandalous and vicious attacks, has maintained this great American ideal. While for peace, it has steadily and surely worked for sound and powerful preparedness. It has maintained a solemn, calm dignity in the face of circumstances which might have drawn it into the vortex of a world destruction. Though vilified by self-seekers, it has maintained friendly relations throughout the world; it has been true to the spirit of America; it has been true to the great principles of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Jackson; it has followed no selfish interest to blind it to the fundamentals of its faith and the country has found that its confidence has been well bestowed. The Democratic party has proven itself a party of principle, a party of constructive ability, a party of performance. It has proven that ideals can be realized. United we stand for America!"

"Ladies and gentlemen of this great convention, the elephant is dead, the mouse is dead. Long live the American eagle."

NEW MARCOM DEVICE FOR SHIPS
It is Expected to Prevent Sea Collisions in Darkness or Fog.

LONDON, June 14.—Announcement was made today that William Marcom will bring out shortly a new device which should put an end to danger of collisions between ships in darkness or fog. It is described as a simple contrivance, easily installed, which will be operated from the bridge of a ship.

PRESS CLUB TO HOLD FOURTH ANNUAL "FROLIC" TONIGHT

Affair in Nature of "Holdup" of Public for Financial Benefit of Organization.

The fourth annual "benefit" "holdup" of the St. Louis Press Club will take place this evening at Delmar Garden. This date was chosen on account of the concurrence of the Democratic national convention and the presence in the city, accordingly, of prominent politicians and Government officials.

Among the notables invited to be present are Secretaries Daniels, Baker and Houston of President Wilson's Cabinet. They have been invited to be dinner guests at the Villa, where a continuous cabaret will be given. Secretary Daniels said today he expected to be there. The other two secretaries could not be reached by Post-Dispatch reporters for a statement, and it is not known whether they will attend. Gov. Major and Mayor Kiel will be there.

The Press Club has about 100 active members and about twice as many affiliated members, having no connection with St. Louis newspapers.

Annual "frolics" are given, which are of the benefit character promoted by charity organizations. Most of the entertainment features are contributed by theatrical agency managers and cafe proprietors. The club gets the gate receipts and a percentage of the concession receipts.

NO RESTAURANT IN COLISEUM, EINSTEIN "LOCKOUT" CAUSE

Concessionaire Who Was to Have Installed the Cooking Plant Couldn't Get in Building.

National Committeeman Edward F. Goitra, chairman of the Convention Arrangements Committee, today told a Post-Dispatch reporter that as a result of A. C. Einstein's action in locking the doors of the Coliseum Monday night there will be no restaurant in the convention building.

Einstein, as president of the Coliseum Co., instituted the "lockout" because he was dissatisfied with the allotment of tickets to the directors of the Coliseum Co.

"That was the most unfortunate occurrence that has yet developed," said Goitra. "We had promised that there would be a good restaurant in the building and that hot meals would be served for delegates and visitors."

"At the time Einstein had the doors locked the caterer with whom we had contracted for this service was vainly trying to get into the building to install his cooking plant. Because he was excluded when he went there he gave up the contract. Other arrangements had to be made in a hurry. If it can be installed in time there will be a lunch stand in the building. We regret that we cannot keep our promise to give full restaurant service. But for Einstein's action we would have done so."

310 Degrees at Indiana U.
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 14.—Three hundred and ten degrees were conferred at the 8th annual commencement of Indiana University here today. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of "Review of Reviews."

COUNTY BOND ISSUE ATTACKED WHEN MANDAMUS IS SOUGHT

Officials Bring Friendly Suit Against Auditor but T. H. Skinker Questions Legality of Securities.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 14.—Prosecuting Attorney Ralph of St. Louis County filed in the Supreme Court today the County Court's application for a mandamus to compel State Auditor Gordon to register the \$3,000,000 St. Louis County road bonds authorized at a special election Feb. 15.

Gordon has not filed his reply, but an answer was filed today by Thomas K. Skinker of Clayton, in which the constitutionality of the law under which the election was held, is attacked.

Skinker says the law is "class legislation" because it taxes the property of 25,000 persons living in 11 incorporated cities of the county, and that they will get no benefit from the road funds. He also declares the law is unconstitutional because it exempts the bonds from taxation and he quotes from the Missouri Constitution, Article 10, which exempts all State, county, municipal property, cemeteries and churches from taxation, and then says: "All laws exempting property from taxation other than the property above enumerated shall be void."

Glynn Praises President for Keeping Peace

Continued From Preceding Page.
Together in the paths of national progress. He has fired our patriotism with a new ardor; he has breathed into our ancient traditions a new vigor and a new life.

He has added strength to America's courage and mingled mercy with America's strength.

He has fastened the brakes of justice upon the wheels of power; he has lifted the mists from the temple where our liberties are enshrined.

And when the history of these days comes to be written, and the children of tomorrow read their nation's story, when time shall have dispelled all misconception, and the years shall have rendered their impartial verdict, one name will shine in golden splendor upon the page that is blackened with the tale of Europe's war, one name will represent the triumph of American principles over the hosts of darkness and of death.

That name will be the name of the great President who has made Democracy proud that he is a Democrat, and made Americans proud that he is an American.

It will be the name of the student and the scholar who has kept his country true to its faith in a time that tried men's souls; the name of the statesman who has championed the cause of American freedom wherever he found it oppressed; the name of the patriot who has implanted his country's flag on the highest peak to which humanity has yet aspired; the name that carried the torch of progress to victory once and will carry it to victory again; the name of Woodrow Wilson, President and President to be.

Special Cabaret This Week At Melsheimer's, 9th and Washington.



Over 4000 splendid pure wool suits in this lot at \$11—consisting of the entire Spring and Summer stock of a manufacturer of fine suits who had to have ready cash with which to buy his wools for the coming season before the rise on piece goods prices had soared beyond his reach. The qualities are superb—the colors and patterns embrace all the most popular novelties as well as staples—suits to fit men of all proportions—also a splendid lot of snappy young men's models—choice of \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 suits for \$11.

Genuine Palm Beach Panama Suits, \$3.75

Every suit bears the genuine label—color in beautiful light and dark colors—the ideal cool summer suit—on sale here at \$4 to \$6, up to \$8, where—priced at \$3.75.

Splendid Cool Cloth Suits \$4.75

All sizes for men and young men—beautiful, cool cloth, wool, crash, summer suits—handsome light, dark, navy, blue, gray, etc.—the popular pinch back model—no other store can equal this bargain.

PANTS \$3.50 Values

Choose from almost every conceivable color, pattern, style, etc.—all sizes—wonderful value—priced at \$3.50.

\$5 MEN'S PANTS \$3.00

A remarkable assortment of fine men's pants—all sizes—wonderful value—priced at \$3.00.

\$6.50 RAINCOATS \$3.75

Genuine double-breasted raincoats—full-length models—dressed, serviceable garments—priced at \$3.75.

WEL

N. W. Corner Eighth and Washington

Penny Lane
BROADWAY & N. 10th St.
Thursday Specials
MIDDY BLOUSES
14 Years to 40 Bust
Snappy styles; sport, side-laced or Norfolk effects of Lonsdale, jean and light-weight awning stripes, assorted trimmings; worth \$1; choice, at 50c.
Women's Tub Skirts
Nifty styles for warm weather wear, of waffle cloth, raffle linen, beach cloth, etc., in white and tan shades; extra special, \$1.25.

25c PRINTED VOILE

40 inches wide; beautiful floral designs; special for Thursday's selling, yard (Basement) 15c.

15c BATISTE

Fast colors and plain black; yard wide, in remnants; special for Thursday's selling, yard (Basement) 5c.

7c TO 10c MUSLINS

Remnants of yard-wide bleached muslin in many good qualities and lengths; worth they last, special per yard (Main Floor, Aisle 1) 5c.

25c WHITE VOILE

40 inches wide, very pretty, sheer white Voiles of dainty light texture; remnants; for waists and dresses; per yard (Main Floor, Aisle 1) 11c.

BOYS' 50c PANTS

Included are Palm Beaches, tan khaki and dark mixtures; 6 to 17 years; special in clothing department (Second Floor) 33c.

89c 54-IN. MOHAIR

Rich, lustrous Mohair Sicilian; fast black; 54 in. wide; so much in demand for separate skirts, coats and bathing suits (Main Floor); yd. 59c.

25c Sample Neckwear

For women—organdies and Swiss net, lace and pleating; 25c value; special for Thursday (Main Floor, Aisle 3) 10c.

WINDOW AWNINGS

Made of heavy blue and white ducking (complete); ready to hang; sizes 2 ft. 4 in. to 4 ft. wide; values up to \$2.00; special Thursday, complete, 98c.

Women's 50c Gloves

Two-clasp and 16-button Chamissoette gloves, in natural, gray, white and black; special per pair 25c.

BOOT SILK HOSE

Women's; in black and all popular shades; cotton top and fiber silk boot; slight second-hand quality; special per pair (Main Floor) 18c.

MEN'S SHIRTS

Values up to \$2.00; Dress and Negligee shirts; all good patterns and styles; nearly all sizes; special (Main Floor, Aisle 5) 35c.

\$1 CREPE KIMONOS

This is a real bargain in Kimonos; pretty styles; many assorted colors; \$1.00 value; special for Thursday's selling (Second Floor) 68c.

Child's 39c Rompers

Made of best standard washable ribbed cotton; 39c value; special for Thursday's selling (Second Fl.) 25c.

5c LACE EDGES

Val. and Oriental Lace Net Top Edges up to 3-inch width; special for Thursday's selling (Main Floor, Aisle 3, yard) 1 1/2c.

50c FELT LINOLEUM

A choice selection of extra heavy quality Felt Linoleum; cut from roll, as desired; yards as desired (Third Floor) 29c.

THINGS YOU NEED

25c adjustable Window Screens, extends to 12 inches; special Thursday 15c.
Oak Finish Screen Doors, 1 1/2 inch thick, 85c.
25 Garden Hoses, 50 feet, heavy 1 1/2 inch rubber, guaranteed quality, \$2.85.
25 Lawn Mowers, 14-inch, 11-1/2 inch, bearing and self-sharpening steel blades for floors, walls and all woodwork in all colors, at 29c.

SCHLATTER TELLS OF USE OF 'BLESSED HANDKERCHIEF'

Healer Testifies He Only Asks for Offerings Through Mails Because "Heaven Will Not Feed Us."

NEW YORK, June 14.—The Rev. Francis Schlatter yesterday defended his activities as a healer in an effort to prevent his removal to Los Angeles to be tried on a Federal indictment charging use of the mails to defraud. He took the stand in his own defense after several witnesses had testified before United States Commissioner Houghton that they had been miraculously cured by him.

Schlatter explained that he used a "blessed handkerchief" which he advertised would effect cures, "only as John and Peter used blessed aprons."

August Schrader and August Algard of Oakland, Cal., who also are wanted in California on the same charge, he described respectively as a "prince and ambassador of God."

Schlatter admitted that he sent out

letters asking for offerings because, he said, "the ravena will not feed us," but after living expenses are deducted whatever money remains is sent to the Oakland church.

The "healer" defended a newspaper published by the church of Oakland, and asserted that the publication in this organ of the imposition of the "curse of the 19th psalm" upon Miss Adele D. Freiss for causing his arrest, was justified. This was printed, he said, by Schrader.

I. T. Lincoln Pleads in London.

LONDON, June 14.—Ignatius Tribich Lincoln, the former British member of Parliament who was brought back to England from the United States by Scotland Yard detectives, outlined his plan of defense when arraigned in the Bow Street Police Court yesterday on the charge of forgery. He said a treaty between the United States and Britain prevented prosecution. The Court then remanded Lincoln in custody until Monday.

BARTENDER IS ARRESTED FOR STABBING WOMAN FRIEND

Calls Up Rooming House Where Attack Occurred, and Is Lured to Hospital.

Henry Condit, 26 years old, a bartender, living at 11 North Sixth street, called up the rooming house of Mrs. Della Hickel, 3028 Washington avenue, last night, to inquire about the condition of his friend, Miss Frances Bennett, 30 years old, whom he had stabbed half an hour earlier.

Miss Bennett was at the city hospital and two detectives were at the rooming house getting a description of Condit when the telephone rang.

Condit later appeared at the hospital and was arrested on a charge of felonious assault. Miss Bennett was stabbed in the neck and left arm because she refused to marry Condit.

Biggest Thing Tonight.

Press Club Frolic at Delmar Garden—an all-night cabaret.

MAJOR UPHOLDS HOSPITAL HEAD AT FARMINGTON

Sees No Reason for Removal of Superintendent Because of "High Hand."

Efforts of the Board of Managers of State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington to oust Dr. G. E. Scrutcheff, superintendent of the hospital, an institution for the care of insane persons, have caused friction between members of the board and Gov. Major. The disagreement became known among politicians yesterday following a visit of several members of the board and Dr. Scrutcheff to St. Louis.

The board several days ago asked Dr. Scrutcheff to submit his resignation within 10 days, the time to expire next Monday, when the board will meet in Farmington. Dr. Scrutcheff, it is said, has not replied to the request.

Gov. Major has taken the position that Dr. Scrutcheff has conducted the institution efficiently and that there is no reason for a change in superintendents.

May Insist on Resignation.

One member of the Board of Managers told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he did not know what the outcome would be, but he was of the opinion that the board would insist upon the superintendent's resignation.

The reason for the board's action, this member said, is that Dr. Scrutcheff has managed the institution with "a high hand," and has not given sufficient consideration to orders of the board. No other reason was assigned.

The board has power to remove the superintendent, but the board is subject to the wishes of the Governor in that he can at any time remove a member of the board whose conduct is not satisfactory.

The disagreement at the Farmington institution is the latest of a series of disputes at State institutions during the administration of Gov. Major.

At the Hospital for the Insane at St. Joseph the Governor several months ago removed three members of the Board of Managers because they would not carry out instructions to remove several employees to make way for others who had rendered political services for friends of the Governor.

Trouble at Mount Vernon.

The management of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Mount Vernon has been under fire for several weeks following the shipment of furniture belonging to the State to members of the Board of Managers, complaints by patients of the treatment given them and complaints by the citizens of Mount Vernon. Two physicians were removed a week ago by the board.

The management of the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City has been subjected to much criticism during the administration of Gov. Major.

At the Penitentiary, Warden D. C. McClung, incensed at criticisms, has adopted a rule refusing newspaper reporters right to examine the records of the institution, thus barring impartial investigation of his management of it.

Kings

Welcome Visitors! Visiting Delegates and their wives are invited to visit our two large stores and partake of the many bargain opportunities offered during Convention Week.

35c Water Pitchers, 19c
Earthen Water Pitchers, Indian head design; 1/2-gal. size. (Main Floor.)

1.00 Cut Glass, 59c
Cut glass Oil or Vinegar Bottles; very handsome patterns. (Main Floor.)

10c Hair Nets, 5c
American Lady or The Lady's brand, real human hair, limit three to a customer. (Main Floor.)

50c Pound Paper, 29c Lb.
Colonial Lawn, 83 sheets to pound; finest quality linen finish paper. (Main Floor.)

10c Bath Soap, 5c
Peroxide Bath Soap; cake cakes; large size; beautifully perfumed. (Main Floor.)

1.50 Fountain Syringes, 75c
2-qt. size Fountain Syringes; guaranteed perfect; all fittings. (Main Floor.)

50c Necklaces, 29c
Coral, amber, white and jet bead Necklaces; opera length. (Main Floor.)

1.00 Hand Bags, 79c
Ladies' new "Shur-Lok" Bag; a variety of styles and frames. (Main Floor.)

50c Jam Jars, 39c
Cut Glass, with silver-plated top and spoon. (Main Floor.)

2.50 Blouses, 1.18
Voiles, organdies and batistes; frill or lace and embroidery trimmed styles; all sizes to 50. (Second Floor.)

Middy Blouses, 59c
All white or white with novelty stripe collar, cuffs and pockets; sizes 6 to 20. (Second Floor.)

2.50 to 3.00 Parasols, 2.25
All-silk Parasols; a large variety of desirable colors and shades. (Main Floor.)

50c Handkerchiefs, 35c
Men's pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs; hand-embroidered initials. (Main Floor.)

20c Ribbon, 16c
5/8-inch Moline and Taffeta Ribbon; good assortment of staple shades. (Main Floor.)

50c Aprons, 39c
Women's Lancaster Gingham Dress Aprons, side or back button, full size. (Fourth Floor.)

1.25 Dresses, 1.00
Children's fancy white Linen, ribbon-trimmed or French Dresses; 2 to 5 years. (Fourth Floor.)

39c Sport Suiting, 21c
36 inches wide, tan grounds with colored stripes; for skirts. (Main Floor.)

50c Dress Linen, 25c
Dress Linen in tan colors; French weaves; 44 inches wide. (Main Floor.)

25c Dress Gingham, 19c
Choice of any pattern of our complete stock; 32 inches wide. (Basement.)

59c Bathing Suits, 39c
Of heavy messaline, mohair and silk poplin; neatly trimmed. (Fourth Floor.)

1.50-2.00 Undermuslins, 75c
Gowns, Pajamas, Combinations and Chemise of fine muslin; lace and embroidery trimmings. (Fourth Floor.)

3.50 Kimonos, 2.00
Of very fine voile and dimity, lace and ribbon trimmings. (Fourth Floor.)

75c Petticoats, 49c
Of Windsor crepe, pink or light blue; flounce finished with pretty embroidered designs. (Fourth Floor.)

25c and 35c Vests, 17c
Women's fine 1x1 and Swiss ribbed mercerized Vests, regular and extra sizes; seconds. (Fourth Floor.)

25c Socks, 19c
Children's pink and blue roll-top white mercerized Socks; 5 to 12. (Main Floor.)

75c Nightshirts, 50c
Men's heavy quality muslin and nanosock, plain or fancy trimmed Nightshirts; sizes 16 to 20. (Main Floor.)

3.00 Hats, 1.85
Men's genuine Italian Leghorns and Porto Rican Panamets; all sizes. (Third Floor.)

3.50 Corsets, 2.25
American Lady; average figures, medium bust; in batiste; all sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

2.00 Corsets, 98c
In plain and fancy coutil, medium low bust, sizes 15 to 31, six supporters. (Fourth Floor.)

2.00 Shirting Silks, 1.29
Creme de Chine and La Jers Shirting Silks; beautiful colored satin stripes; extra heavy quality. (Main Floor.)

Thursday Dress Sale

Beautiful Summer Dresses at Wonderful Price Savings. Two Groups.

\$3.95 and \$5.95

Group 1
Summer Dresses of all-white striped and figured voiles and tissues; stylish models, showing new collars and vestes of sheer organdie and nets, pretty belts and girdles, wide skirts with tucks and shirtings; all the newest colorings; all sizes for misses and women up to 46 bust. \$3.95

Group 2
Twenty-five different models to choose from, every conceivable style that is shown this season. Pretty nets for graduation, white voiles and organdies, striped, plaid, flowered and figured voiles, linens and gabardines, sport styles, dressy styles, plain styles, fancy styles; plenty of white Dresses for all occasions; every color, every size for misses and women up to 46 bust. \$5.95 (Second Floor.)



Thursday—Tub Skirt Specials

Thursday will be a busy day in our popular Tub Skirt Department as many new lots go on sale. All are late arrivals. All the popular wash cloths such as pique, gabardine, rice cloth, waffle, honeycomb and basket weaves, and the popular wide and narrow awning and sport stripes, with envelope, blouse, patch and slash pockets, full circular skirts, button trimmed, and the price tomorrow will be..... \$2.45 (Second Floor.)

Bedspreads

Delayed in transit—should have been here two months ago. Now to go on sale at fully 1/2 less than present worth.

11-4 size white Crochet Spreads; extra quality; worth today \$1.25; sale price..... 83c

72x90-inch fine white Dimity Spreads; best knirkled quality; sale price..... \$1.50

62x90-inch Bungalow Ripple Dimity Bedspreads; in light tints of blue or pink..... \$1.59

90x100 finest white Dimity Spreads; extra size..... \$2.00

80x100-inch Dimity Scalloped Spread Sets; cut corners; for full size beds..... \$2.50

\$20.00 Imported Sets; extra fine, real satin Marseilles; fine raised designs; large bed sizes; roll cover..... \$14.25

\$3.00 extra size Scalloped Spreads; in fancy Marseilles designs; cut corners..... \$2.10

\$10.50 imported fine Marseilles Sets; best scalloped edges; large size; a limited number; set..... \$7.85

100 Eagle Brand Spread Sets; fine close weave; for large beds; scalloped edges; sale price..... \$4.75 (Second Floor.)

Rugs—Linoleums—Curtains

Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12; instead of \$17.25, you pay..... \$12.50

Extra fine woven Matting Rugs, size 9x12; instead of \$4, you pay..... \$3.00

Royal Axminster Rugs, size 9x12; instead of \$30.00, you pay..... \$21.95

Seamless Wilton Rugs, size 9x12; instead of \$20.00, you pay..... \$15.00

Seamless Wilton Rugs, size 9x12; instead of \$30.00, you pay..... \$23.50

50c Potter's Floorcloth, full rolls, yard..... 35c

1.25 Potter's extra fine Inlaid Linoleum, yard..... 85c

Extra large Cedar Chests; very heavy..... \$9.75

Body Brussels Rugs, finest grade; instead of \$28.75, you pay..... \$25.00

French Wilton and Hartford Kirmansha Rugs, size 9x12; instead of \$75.00, you pay..... \$45.00

Rag Rugs, size 18x36; fringed at ends; instead of 45c, you pay..... 25c

S. Sanford & Sons' finest grade Royal Axminster Rugs; "as is;" instead of \$28.00, you pay..... \$25.00

1.25 and 1.50 fine Voile Curtains, full size, with lace edges, pair..... 80c

\$5.00 very fine Clany Lace Curtains, white and ecru colors..... \$2.55 (Second Floor.)

Season's First Sale of Men's Palm Beach Suits

\$7.50 and \$10 Values

In One Big Lot Thursday at

\$5

Hamburger & Snellenberg Make

Please bear in mind that to hold a sale like this—a sale of good clothing at real savings—just now when cloth is scarce and rising, and everything seems to be going the same way, is a BIG accomplishment.

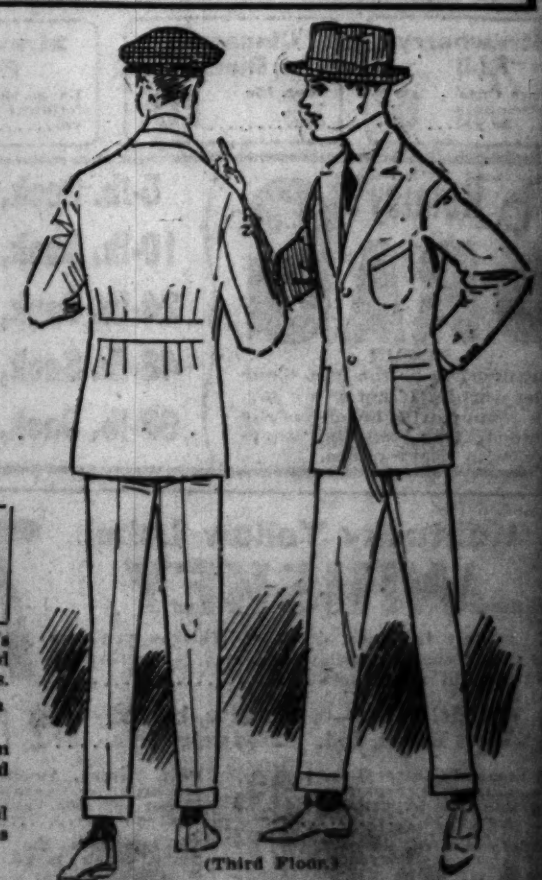
Two of America's largest manufacturers of men's finest Palm Beach Suits co-operate with us to hold this season's first sale on hot-weather Summer Suits.

The best showing of the popular Sport Pinafore Back at this price in the city.

You will be very agreeably surprised when you see them, as they are not to be compared with the cheap makes.

Good colors in gray, plain tan, pin check and fancy blue stripes, also the new Herringbone weaves that are so very popular this season.

Sale starts Thursday morning at 8:30 a. m.



1800 MEN'S SHOES to \$6.00

Men! Here is your opportunity! 1800 pair to select from; patents, tans, gunmetals and vici, in all styles of toes. Four styles in here, also your size. Come in and get fitted in one of our great men's shoe bargains. Sizes arranged for prompt service. (Main Floor.) You will find many of these brands herein quoted, while you may not find every size of every style or brand; nevertheless all styles are represented heavily. Be here Thursday.

Am. Gentleman Nettleton Douglas Beacons Kneelands \$1.95

Men's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Shoes \$1.00
A special lot of Men's Low Shoes in the different leathers, in sizes 6 to 10. This lot includes 200 or 300 pair only, and will not last long. We advise early shopping, as the best styles and sizes go first. (Main Floor.)

Torchon Lace Edges and inserts, up to 4 inches wide, in a large assortment; yd. (Main Floor.) 34c

25c Silk Ribbons All pure silk taffeta, in all colors; 50 numbers 2 1/2, 40, 60, 80, 100; special, yard (Main Floor.) 10c

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction.

Shaper STORES CO. Sixth & Washington

L-I-N-O-L-E-U-M

The Patterns 25c The Quality

Block tile, mosaic Matting; hardwood, floral, light and dark colors of green, blue, gray, tan, brown and mixture; also marbled and granite effects; 100 yards or more to a customer if wanted; extra special, Thursday, yd. (bring measurement).

55c and \$1.00 Inlaid Linoleum—Colors clear through to the back; patterns will not scrub off; extra special, square yard..... 55c

75c and 85c Linoleum, iron wear brand, heavy quality, thick enameled surface; will wear to 10 years; 4 yards wide, per yard..... 37c

50c and 55c Linoleum, iron wear brand, heavy quality, thick enameled surface; will wear to 10 years; 4 yards wide, per yard..... 37c

50c Boxed Writing Paper; made of finest quality of paper and envelopes, white and colored, buff, blue and gray; special (Main Floor.) 25c

Talcum Powder; special for face; lightest perfume; special (Main Floor.) 6c

\$1.00 Alarm Clocks; highly nickel-plated Alarm Clocks; good time-keepers..... 59c

Heavy enamel varnished; will not crack or bulge; will give extremely good wear; Cook's, Potter's, Floorcloth and Farr & Bailey's; all dependable makes; cut from full roll; as many yards as you want, 25c a yard.

\$0.50 and \$1.00 Linoleum, 9x12 Rugs, bordered all around in very handsome Oriental and allover designs..... \$4.97

June Picture Sale

A picture sale of extraordinary merit, one in which profits are forgone to reduce our stock to make room for new goods arriving daily. Beautiful landscapes, assorted fruit pictures, full range of religious subjects; all in heavy 3 and 4 inch gilt frames; size 16x20. Special for Thursday, 79c. (Third Floor, Picture Department.)

\$1.00 to \$3.00 FRAMED PICTURES 79c

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Lace Curtains
Extra value in Nottingham and Scotch Flit Nets; newest designs; Curtains 40 inches wide, 3 and 3 1/2 yards long. Special, per (Third Floor.) \$1.98

\$2.00 Imported Scotch Madras Curtains
Only 20 pair at this low price, which is less than cost to import; pretty designs; just the Curtains for Summer use. Special, per (Third Floor.) \$1.19

Screen Doors 1 1/2-In. Thick. All Sizes, \$1.10

\$12 Floor Lamp; Mahogany finish; with 2 lights and silk shades; special..... \$5.75

\$6 Table Lamp; with silk shade, mahogany stand, wired complete..... \$4.49

\$8 Wringers from frame, with roller spring or screw (like picture); rolls guaranteed one year..... \$1.49

\$1.50 Iron Frame Clothes Wringers..... 79c

30c Washboards; good rubbing surface; white enamel; 15c

Clothes Press; 5 ft. tall; 3 for \$25c

Wizard Oil Mop; triangle, long handle; die; saturated 50c

Wash Boilers; with lids; special..... 33c

\$1.50 Wash Boiler; heavy copper bottom, with lid..... 79c

Garbage Cans; heavy galvanized; with tight lid..... 46c

25c Preserving Kettle; gray granite; 16-quart; special..... 17c

\$2.00 Gas Stove; 3 burners (4th Floor.) 98c

\$1.50 Lawn Swing; 1-passenger; size: large derrick style; special..... \$3.98

\$1.50 Lawn Bench; folding kind; painted and varnished, for 98c

\$4.50 Lawn Mower; self-sharpening; ball-bearing; 16 in.; 2.98

Window Screens; adjustable; 27-inch size (Fourth Floor.) 19c

Screen Doors, 1 1/2 in. Thick, Oak Finish, 79c

FUND FOR SUMMER TOURISTS

For the Convenience of our Friends and Patrons we issue Travelers' Checks and Letters of Credit which enable you to travel and enjoy your Summer Trip without involving the risk of carrying your funds in cash.

The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis

GIRL HIRES SERVICE AUTO, TAKEN TO POLICE STATION

She Is Released After Driver of Stolen Machine Clears Her of Suspicion.

Miss Ruth Hall, 20 years old, a milliner, staying at the Wellington Hotel, engaged what she thought was a service auto at Jefferson avenue and Locust street last night to go to her hotel, but was taken to the Central Police Station.

At Twentieth street the automobile was halted by a patrolman and Miss Hall, over her protest, was compelled to go to the police station to explain her presence in a stolen machine. The automobile belonged to J. T. Jackson of 3937 West Pine boulevard and was stolen sometime between 8 and 10 p. m. from in front of the Planters Hotel.

Otto Diehl, 19 years old, of 223 Pine street, who was driving the machine, cleared Miss Hall of suspicion and she was released. Diehl and a companion, Merritt Oxley, 19, also of 223 Pine street, were held.

THREE YEARS FOR BEATING BABY

Kansas City Woman Was Arrested on Complaint of Neighbors.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.—Mrs. Elizabeth Larkin last night was found guilty by a jury of charges of abusing Helen Keller, two years old. Three years in the penitentiary was fixed as the penalty.

The jury deliberated 35 minutes. Mrs. Larkin was arrested several months ago upon complaint of neighbors who said she repeatedly had beaten the baby, who was her ward.

Can You Accommodate One or Two Convention Visitors in Your Home?

Many persons while in the city will prefer quiet boarding houses or private homes to the noisier hotel quarters. There will be the most complete and most conveniently arranged lists to select from in the POST-DISPATCH Room and Board Want Columns. Is your home open to visitors? Advertise. The Post-Dispatch last month printed more Room and Board Want Ads than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

\$200,000,000 Auto Deal Put Off.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The proposed \$200,000,000 consolidation of automobile concerns has been postponed for the present at least. J. N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Co., announces. Willys declared that complications had arisen which frustrated the plans.

The prompt return of a lost article usually follows when the loss is advertised in the Post-Dispatch. More Lost and Found wants are printed in the Post-Dispatch than in the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

PERKINS SEES T. R., WANTS TO ABIDE BY PUBLIC SENTIMENT

Issues Statement Telling All Progressives to Wait for Committee Meeting June 26.

COLONEL IN NEW YORK

He Sees Militants, But They Apparently Make No Headway With Their Advice.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Col. Roosevelt entered the city from Oyster Bay yesterday afternoon, ostensibly to see his son Kermit and the latter's wife, who were passengers on the army transport Kilpatrick from Panama. But the Kilpatrick did not reach port until 10 o'clock last night, too late for the Roosevelt party to land. That gave waiting Colonel ample time for an important conference with George W. Perkins, just back from Chicago. This conference, not a long one, took place at the home of the Colonel's daughter, Mrs. Richard H. Derby.

Immediately afterward Perkins issued the following statement and wired its substance to every member of the Progressive National Committee, and every Progressive State chairman in the country.

"All members of the Progressive party and its organizations should remember that at the close of the Progressive convention in Chicago a meeting of the national committee was called to be held at Chicago June 26, one week from next Monday.

"This will be after the Democratic convention in St. Louis and the results of that convention will be known. Sufficient time will have elapsed after the Progressive, Republican and Democratic conventions to allow our national committees in each of the states to learn a general way the public sentiment in each state and to bring this information to the meeting of the national committee.

"The action that will then be taken by our national committee on June 26 should be awaited by Progressives as

individuals and by the various local and state organizations, and no action should be taken by individual Progressives or by various organizations until the action of the national committee has been made public."

When the Colonel got through with Perkins he motored to a quiet uptown hotel, where Gov. Hiram Johnson and Peter Osterhaus of California were waiting to see him. These two men belong to the militant branch of the Progressive party that calls upon the Colonel to accept the nomination and fight it out with President Wilson and Hughes to a finish.

It is believed that these aggressive men derived small comfort from their talk with Roosevelt.

AGGIE MCCARTHY, HOTEL SNEAK THIEF, CAUGHT AT JEFFERSON

Woman Whose Favorite Alias Is Lillian Russell Was Posting as Suffragist.

An attractive young woman clad in a lavender silk gown and hat to match "button-holed" two delegates in the lobby of the Hotel Jefferson, last night, she was asking them what they thought of equal suffrage when two detectives happened along.

"Looks like Aggie McCarthy," said one of the sleuths.

"It is Aggie McCarthy," echoed the other.

While the crowd in the lobby looked on in amazement, the detectives located the young woman's arm and beckoned her to follow them.

The crowd that surrounded the detectives and their prisoner were informed that the woman was a hotel sneak thief and that her picture was in the rogues' gallery. At police headquarters she admitted her identity, but protested that she had done nothing wrong since her arrival from Chicago two days ago.

She observed a gold button the woman wearing in her waist. "Oh, I was just having a little fun," she explained.

Aggie McCarthy was arrested in Chicago recently. One of her aliases is "Lillian Russell."

WATERWAY MEN SUE FOR PAY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 14.—Members of the Illinois Deep Waterway Commission filed a motion in the Supreme Court today for leave to file a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel State Treasurer Andrew Russell James J. Brady to pay them their salaries.

These have been held up pending the report of a petition in the Sangamon County Circuit Court for an injunction to prevent the commission out of the provisions of the waterway act passed by the last Legislature.

"OLD GUARD" HAS FULL POWER OVER HUGHES CAMPAIGN

Crane Admits to Reporters Subcommittee Can Name New National Chairman.

NEW YORK, June 14.—With no definite appointments in prospect during the day but prepared to confer with many callers with political and personal missions, Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for President, entered his headquarters here shortly before noon. He had spent the early hours opening letters and telegrams which arrived last night. These have come in such volume that he has decided it will be physically impossible for him to answer the majority of them.

The number of persons waiting to see him was larger than yesterday. Early callers included John A. Hammond and George W. Wickesham Jr., and a number of Western Republicans.

Hughes' campaign plans are still indefinite today. He will remain here until Saturday afternoon, when he will go out of town over the week-end, returning late Sunday night or early Monday and on Monday he will start for Providence to address the Brown University graduates.

Progressive Is Called.

Everett Colby of New Jersey, a Progressive leader, called on Hughes today. There is an insistent report today that Colby, Oscar S. Strauss, Progressive candidate for Governor of New York in 1912, and Samuel W. Fairchild, president of the Union League Club and a personal friend of both Hughes and Theodore Roosevelt, are working hard to bring the candidate and the Colonel together.

Colby and Theodore D. Robinson called on Hughes during the noon hour and had a lengthy conference with him. They declined to discuss the report that they were making efforts to bring Col. Roosevelt and Hughes together. They had pledged their support to Hughes, they said, and Colby announced that he intended to do all he could to enlist the support of the Progressives.

Among the subjects which Hughes is discussing with callers is the problem of selecting a national chairman. Men understood to be under consideration include Herbert Parsons, National Committeeman from New York, Frederick C. Tanner, New York State chairman, Frank H. Hitchcock, a leader of the Hughes forces at Chicago; William Hayward, a Public Service Commissioner of this city, and Ralph E. Williams, national committeeman from Oregon.

Will See Suffragists.

Hughes today reconsidered his decision of yesterday not to meet suffrage leaders before making his speech at the notification ceremonies, and indicated his willingness to meet representatives of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. He will see them within a day or two, it was announced today. The organization, it has been stated, is anxious to learn what Hughes' attitude is toward the granting of suffrage to women by the Federal Government, which the Congressional Union advocates.

From 10 to 11:30 o'clock last night, Hughes and W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, field marshal of the G. O. P., "Old Guard," sat behind closed doors today in the Hotel Astor discussing preliminary arrangements for the campaign. When Crane had said good-night to his party's standard bearer, he smilingly admitted to reporters in a voice hardly above a whisper that it was true a subcommittee of the Republican National Committee was equipped with absolute and unprecedented power to name the new national chairman, the Hughes campaign manager, an Executive Committee and practically every officer and employee to handle campaign work. Crane said that in this regard full deference would be paid to the wishes of the nominee.

Election Jeopardized, Is Fear.

Not until late yesterday was it discovered at Chicago that in the confusion attending the after-hours of the Republican National Convention the "Old Guard" had put through a resolution in the National Committee giving a subcommittee, headed by Crane, autocratic powers. Others on the committee are these "safe and sane" men: Ralph Williams, Oregon; Alvah H. Martin, Virginia; Charles E. Warren, Michigan; John T. Adams, Iowa; Reed Smoot, Utah; Boise Penrose, Pennsylvania; James A. Hemenway, Indiana.

There were rumblings of possible trouble and veiled intimations from the Hughes supporters last night when the news spread of the unprecedented action of the National Committee. Especially was this the case when the personnel of the committee was submitted to the scrutiny of the Hughes men, who fear that a linking of Hughes as the candidate of the "Old Guard" with a campaign to be managed by several of the "robbers" who "cheated" T. R. out of the nomination four years ago might irreparably injure his chances of election.

FINDING OF CERTIFICATE
REVEALS ELOPEMENT JUNE 2

High School Girl and Insurance Man's Son Hoped to Keep Marriage Secret.

Charles L. Crane Jr., 21 years old, 477 Washington boulevard, son of Charles L. Crane, an insurance man, and Irene Crane, 20 years, 3302 McRee avenue, eloped to Granite City June 2 and were married.

They returned to their homes with the intention of keeping their marriage a secret until autumn, but the girl's father, H. C. Crane, a Burlington Railroad conductor, accidentally found the marriage certificate Sunday.

Young Crane is associated with his father in the insurance business. Although he has the same family name as his wife, he is not related to her. Miss Crane was a student in high school.

BULL MOOSE HERE NOT INCLINED TO SUPPORT HUGHES

Republican Is the Germany Party, Julian M. Gibson Declares.

"The leaders of the Progressive party in St. Louis are showing great reluctance in the matter of supporting Justice Hughes, who was nominated by the Republicans in Chicago last week. They are insisting on the nomination of a Progressive party candidate for President.

Julian M. Gibson, vice chairman of the Progressive State Committee and chairman of the Progressive City Committee, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that since the German-American Alliance is openly boasting that it nominated Justice Hughes he regarded the Republican party as the German party of the United States.

He said that the Democrats, in session at St. Louis today have a great opportunity to make an appeal to the Progressives by the adoption of a platform ringing with genuine Americanism and thorough preparedness.

"A dynamite bomb was exploded in our camp by our own General," Gibson said. "It has blown us somewhere way up towards the sky, and it will be about June 25 before we land back on the earth again; until that time I can not say what we will do. We cannot conscientiously support Wilson, nor can we support Hughes with self respect. A number of solutions have been offered. As for myself, I am a Progressive for principle and would like to see the National Committee name Hiram Johnson. Victor Mordock or Clifford Pinchot to head our ticket, who are all radical Progressives, and thus give an opportunity to at least 2,000,000 Progressives who feel as I do, to vote their convictions on the ticket and platform for which they stand.

"The conditions as they are today could be greatly changed by the end of this week by the actions of the Democratic national convention, but it is not at all probable that they will take advantage of the great opportunity which lies before them.

"The German-American Alliance is openly boasting and taking the credit of nominating Justice Hughes. This, in my opinion, makes the Republican party today the German party of America. It seems to me that it is either up to the Democrats or the Progressives to put up a campaign on genuine Americanism with an unabridged preparedness plank in the platform, such as the Progressive party adopted last week.

"The developments of this week at

St. Louis and the attitude of the Progressive National Committee between now and June 26 will decide where the majority of the loyal Progressives will go. Until that time I do not care to say any more."

REAR ADMIRAL OSTERHAUS, RETIRED, HERE FOR CONVENTION

Naval Officer, Visiting Brother, Was Born in Belleville, Entered Navy in 1866.

Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, retired, who was born in Belleville, and who is

in St. Louis with the Navy League advocating preparedness, is spending his evenings with his brother, Louis R. Osterhaus of Belleville, traveling back and forth daily on the interurban car to the Democratic convention.

It is Admiral Osterhaus' first visit to Belleville in 10 years. He now lives in Washington, D. C. His father, Gen. Peter Osterhaus, who is 93 years old, resides in Germany. Admiral Osterhaus entered the navy in 1866 and when he was retired he had completed 41 years of service.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" Cure Constipation.

BOY HERO SPOILED HIS TROUSER

Reward for Effort to Save Drowning Youth Enough to Buy New Ones.

LONDON, June 14.—William Wrate, 16 years old, who dived into the Thames River near Southwark Bridge in an effort to save an 11-year-old boy, was given \$5 by the Coroner at the inquest on the drowned boy.

Wrate said that his best trousers were spoiled, and the reward was thought to be about enough to provide him with a new pair.

Vote on Fortification Deferred.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—The House concluded debate on the fortification bill yesterday, but deferred a vote because of the absence of many members who want to the national conventions.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Bigger Every Day—The Lindell's MILLIONS INCREASE SALE

**Fried Spring
Chicken Dinner**
Tomorrow From 11:00 to
2:00 O'Clock.
Fried Spring Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk. **25c**
—Main floor.

9 o'clock Special
Crepe de Chine
Regular \$1.45 Grade
FORTY-INCH Boxloom,
in popular street and
pastel shades—also flesh
and white. On sale for
one hour only, and no
mail, phone or C. O. D.
orders—quantities
restricted. **77c**
yard. —Main floor.

**Men's 75c to \$1
Shirts**
Come in madras, percale and
other good Summer materials—
negligee style, made with
soft cuffs—all sizes **49c**
—special. —Main floor.

85c Sheets, 69c
Hemstitched Sheets, full bleached—
\$1x30. 85c value **69c**
for **100 Sheets, 75c**
Pepperell Bleached Sheets—\$1x
99—hemmed. \$1.00 value **75c**
for **150 Pillowcases, 10c**
Hemmed Pillowcases, 42x36,
full bleached. 15c value **10c**
for **8 1/2c Crash**
Cotton crash with red borders—
extra heavy—17-
in.—1000 yds. in lot. **5c**
80c Sheets, 59c
Hemmed Sheets—full bleached,
72x90—all perfect. 80c **59c**
value for —Main floor.

Brussels Rugs
Regularly \$14.00
\$8.48
Just 35 Rugs 9x12—Oriental
and floral patterns—seam and
seamless. Regular \$14.00 quality—
while the lot lasts, **\$8.48**.

75c Linoleum
First quality—4-yard-wide Linoleum
will cover the average room
without a seam—good assortment of
patterns. Regular 75c
value. Per square **46c**
yard. —Fourth floor.

BURNCOKE
ST. LOUIS BY-PRODUCT
ELKHORN-LAOLEDE
ASK YOUR DEALER

Linked with the Government
Every National Bank
is a link in the chain of Banks
that make up the great
Federal Reserve System
of the United States
Our combined strength
is Billions
FOR YOUR SAVINGS

Sport Apparel
The Season's Most
Wanted Suits and
Dresses in
Natural
Shantung

**Regular \$25.00
Garments
\$16.50**
The very garments that
stylishly dressed women are
wearing, but at a price that
will cause you to marvel at
the price and the quality.
Skirts are made with
yokes and plaits—stripes and
plain colors, also with
eyelet embroidery. Choice,
Thursday, **\$16.50**.

New Wash Skirts
Summer Skirts of white gabardine
and pique, made with girle
gathered back, pockets and
pearl buttons. Copied from a high-
priced model; all sizes
from 24 to 31 waist
measurement. Choice. **95c**
Third Floor—The Lindell

600 Wash Dresses
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Garments
A sale of Women's Dresses for Thursday—it
should crowd the Third Floor.
Cool little summer dresses
in plain, colored and fancy
stripes. Come in turn-back
collars and vest effects—
skirts are made good and full.
All sizes from 36 to 44 inch
bust measurements. Choice. **98c**
Third Floor—The Lindell

Two Sales for Men
Choice, 55c
No. 1—Men's Fine Check Nainsook Underwear
in athletic or half-sleeve
style, knee length and web backs. Price of
union suits or separate garments—**55c**
all sizes. —Fourth floor.
No. 2—Men's Soft and Stiff Cuff Shirts,
good quality percale and madras
stripes—in all sizes and all colors. **55c**
Specially priced for Thursday at...
Main Floor—The Lindell

"Watch the Lindell"
Washington, Eighth
and St. Charles Sts.

THE LINDELL STORE
WE SELL STANDARD PATTERNS.

**Women—
Who like to wear
Fine Shoes**
and buy them at a fraction
of their worth, should
"Watch The Lindell"
Advertisements for a great
sale that is coming.

**9 o'clock Special
White Shoes**
Values to \$2.50
(NO EXCHANGES)
A sale of just 200 pairs
of Women's White Shoes
—high and low pumps and
Oxfords—broken sizes. On
sale for one hour only, and
no mail, phone or C. O. D.
orders—none exchanged—quantities
restricted. **37c**
—Main floor.

**Women's \$1 and \$1.50
Silk Hose**
Of pure thread silk—plain,
colored and fancy striped—embroidered
and doyle stitch effects—colors,
black and white; pair. **69c**
—Main floor.

**2500 Yards of Fine Woven
Striped Voile**
**25c and 35c Quality
15c Yd.**
Crisp new voiles with white
grounds and plain stripes or cluster
stripes—large variety of colors
and combinations—very popular
for new sport suits; yard, 15c
15c White Goods
A lot of 2000 yards of 36-inch
wide voiles, organdy, lawns and
India linsens. Especially
prices at, per yard. **6 1/2c**
—Main floor.

Scrim Curtains
Regular \$1.50 Grade
About 150 pairs of beautiful
Scrim Curtains, with neat flit
lace, insertion and a neat lace
edge. Come in Ivory and Arabian
color. Choice, while the limited
quantity lasts, pair. **89c**
Scotch Madras
25c and 30c Quality
Just 25 pieces in the lot of a beautiful
range of patterns—come in
cream color. Special for
Thursday, per yard. **17c**
19c & 25c Cretonnes
Twenty-six elegant pieces Cretonnes
in a good range of patterns and
colors. Regular 19c to 25c
qualities. Special. **12 1/2c**
—Fourth floor.

**Souvenirs
of St. Louis**
A splendid assortment—many
new ideas—priced up
wards from **25c**

**MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY
FOR STOMACH**
ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE
Well known, Canker and Ulcers of the
Stomach and Intestines, Auto-intoxication,
Tuberculosis, Appendicitis and
other fatal ailments result from Stomach
Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers
owe their complete recovery to
Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any
other for Stomach Ailments. For sale
by J. & P. Drug Co., Johnson-Ehrlich-Paulig
Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.
ADV.
Let the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found
Bureau aid you in finding that lost article.
No charge for registering articles found.
Any druggist will accept and
phone your LOST ad to the Post-Dispatch.

DEMOCRATS

Do Not Leave St. Louis—Until You've Visited the

REMLEY MARKET

6th and Franklin
This is the largest and best equipped retail grocery in the United States—occupying nearly a quarter of one of the largest blocks in the city. Our annual sales are close to "one million a year." Equipped with a large sanitary restaurant—where we serve the cream of the markets, "nowhere on earth can you do as well as you can at Remley's."

PROOF FOLLOWS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SPECIALS:

FREE TO EVERY ONE WHO VISITS OUR RESTAURANT

Bottle Bevo, (With a plate of our)
Bottle Any Brand Beer, celebrated
Butter Milk (large glass) "Schmierkase"
Grape Juice (large glass) "Ham Sandwich"—or
Claret Wine (large glass) Hamburger Sandwich **10c**

FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

That will open the eyes of housekeepers:

Legs of Mutton, lb. 12 1/2c
Mutton Stew, lb. 8c
Plate Beef, lb. 8c
Chuck Roast, lb. 12 1/2c
Beef Liver, lb. 8c
Boneless Shoulders,
all solid meat, lb. 14c

**Strawberry
Roll**
Large Cuts
(delicious)
reg. 10c val. **5c**

**Cinnamon
Buns**
Reg. 15c
val. **10c**

**Strawberry
Pies**
Large thick
fellow! 15c
val. **10c**

Remley's BRAG FLOUR

Guaranteed to be the best Flour in the world. If not as we say, your money will be cheerfully refunded. Our Iron Clad Guarantee with every ounce.

5-lb. Sack, 17c
10-lb. Sack, 35c
24-lb. Sack, 73c
48-lb. Sack, \$1.45
98-lb. Sack, \$2.90

Kentucky Yellow Label WHISKEY

Absolutely the finest drink of Whiskey you ever tasted. "Smooth, mellow and rich," a real \$1.35 value, full quart bottle. **79c**

Sprudel Water—A Luxative, bottled at West Baden, Ind. 12 1/2c val. splits. 2 for 15c

89c
64c
Young Crane is associated with his father in the insurance business. Although he has the same family name as his wife, he is not related to her. Miss Crane was a student in high school.



Watch This Expert Demonstrator—

Learn to "Roll Your Own" with The Fads of 1916! "Bull" Durham Today



You've Learned to Dance

And you've paid well for lessons to enable you to keep up with the new steps.



You've Learned to Skate

And it costs a lot of money to learn the fancy movements which the fad calls for.



Now—Learn to "Roll Your Own" "Bull" Durham Cigarettes—FREE!

This is the greatest of all fads for men—because it gives lasting pleasure and satisfaction. And you can learn it absolutely free from our experts.



Free Lessons Given by Experts at Various Stores

Our Flying Squadron of expert cigarette rollers has arrived! At the leading stores these "Bull" Durham demonstrators are ready today to teach you *absolutely free*, the manly art of "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham.

It's the fad of the year—the smart, lively fad that is sweeping the country like a whirlwind.

Every man envies the ease and dexterity with which a "roll your own" smoker produces his sack of "Bull" Durham and rolls this famous old tobacco into a smooth, fresh, fragrant cigarette. Today—visit the "Bull" Durham demonstrators and *learn the art for yourself—FREE!*

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

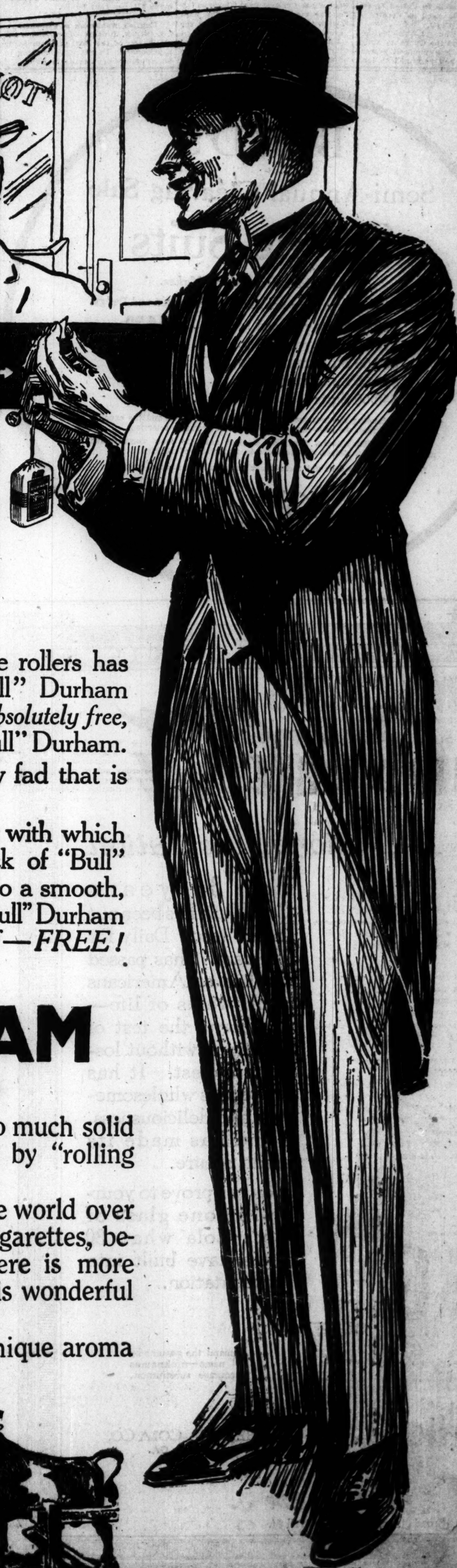
In no other way can you get so much solid enjoyment out of a cigarette as by "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham.

Men of action and energy the world over are rolling "Bull" Durham into cigarettes, because they have found that there is more crisp, brisk, youthful vigor in this wonderful tobacco than in any other made.

Its mellow-sweet flavor and unique aroma give them supreme satisfaction.

FREE

At various tobacco stores you will be taught free the great fad of "rolling your own" "Bull" Durham cigarettes. And you will also receive *free*, with a 5c sack of "Bull" Durham, a 5c book of famous Riz La Croix cigarette papers and a booklet showing how to "roll your own." Visit one of these stores *today*.



NEW YORK CONCERNS LOAN \$50,000,000 TO RUSSIA

Money Will Remain in United States, and Will Be Used as Credit Fund.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The National City Bank and the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York announced yesterday that they had arranged to lend

to the Russian Government \$50,000,000 for three years at 6 1/2 per cent. Jointed with the two banks in the deal are J. P. Morgan & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Lee, Higginson & Co. The money stays here, the borrowers to use it as a credit fund for purchase of war supplies.

Under the agreement the National City Bank and its associates are to have a \$50,000,000 rouble (about \$75,000,000) credit at Petrograd, with the privilege of buying at 94 1/2 at any time within three years, the new five-year Imperial Russian Government 5 1/2 per cent bonds.

English Nobleman a Prisoner.

LONDON, June 14.—Lord Elcho, the eldest son of the Earl of Wemyss, is a prisoner in Damascus, according to an announcement made tonight.

BOYD'S Semi-Annual Clearing Sale Spring Suits

Boyd's Own Stein-Bloch Makes.

Over 1000 New Suits, Every One Attractive in Pattern and Design.

\$20.00 Suits reduced to.....\$14.90
\$25.00 Suits reduced to.....\$19.50
\$30.00 Suits reduced to.....\$23.50
\$35.00 Suits reduced to.....\$26.50
\$40.00 Suits reduced to.....\$29.50

Notwithstanding the increase in the cost of pure woolsens and the expense of manufacturing, we have never offered a more desirable selection.

There are Pinch-Backs, Norfolk, English and the more conservative models. Flannels, stripes, shepherd checks and plaids of all kinds.

NOTE—This sale does not include our skeleton-lined summer suits.

Boyd's
ALIVE AND SIXTH

Coca-Cola

A National Institution

For 30 years Coca-Cola has been put to the test. Daily for 30 years it has passed the lips of Americans in all walks of life—has borne the test of repetition without losing its zest. It has proved its wholesomeness and deliciousness. Time has made its credit secure.

You can prove to yourself in one glass of Coca-Cola what 30 years have built into its reputation.

Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

Broad St. Looking North to Wall St.

HELPED TO BUILD MOOSE PLATFORM BUT IS FOR WILSON

F. M. Etheridge of Dallas Quits Progressive Party and Will Support Democratic Ticket.

DALLAS, Tex., June 14.—F. M. Etheridge, attorney, of Dallas, a delegate to the national Progressive convention at Chicago, has returned here and in a statement renounces allegiance to the Progressive party, declaring his intention of supporting the Democratic ticket.

Etheridge was Progressive candidate for Governor of Texas in 1914, and was a member of the Platform Committee at Chicago this year.

Bainbridge Colby Has Not Yet Made Up His Mind.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Bainbridge Colby was asked at the Metropolitan Club last night, if he had received the telegram from W. F. McCombs, inviting him to join the Democratic party. He said he had but had not yet replied to it.

Progressive, Owner of Seven Newspapers, for Hughes.

CHICAGO, June 14.—John C. Shaffer, owner of seven daily newspapers and one of the Progressive party leaders in the Middle West, yesterday sent a telegram to Col. Roosevelt urging him to support Hughes.

Progressive National Committeeman Will Support Hughes.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 14.—W. S. Holt, Arkansas member of the Progressive National Committee, announces that he will work for the election of Charles E. Hughes and that he believes the great majority of the members of the party will do the same.

"The nomination of Mr. Hughes marked the downfall of the old guard of the Republican party and the invisible government," he said. "I believe that Mr. Hughes' statement in announcing that he will accept the nomination embodies the principles for which the Progressive party has fought."

Tennesseean Sends His Resignation as Progressive Committeeman.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 14.—G. T. Taylor, Progressive national committeeman for Tennessee, announces that he has forwarded his resignation to the chairman of the National Committee and declares his intention to support Hughes.

CORONER SAYS LIQUID POISON KILLED MARION LAMBERT

He Declares at Orpet Trial That He Found Stains on Her Person.

WAKEFAN, Ill., June 14.—Dr. John L. Taylor, coroner, testified today at the trial of Will Orpet for the alleged murder of Marion Lambert that the cyanide of potassium which caused death was taken in liquid form. He based this statement on allegation that stains of the poison on Miss Lambert's person was sediment and not cyanide in crystal form.

This point was regarded as important by the State in connection with the charge that young Orpet, a student at the University of Wisconsin, bought a two-ounce bottle from Charles Haslinger, a friend in the drug business at Madison, Wis.

The defense, however, is insisting that the cyanide was in solid form, probably wrapped in a paper.

Dr. Taylor said that stains of sediment, an impalpable powder, were on Miss Lambert's hand and extended in a streak from the corner of her mouth toward her forehead as if left there by a trickle of liquid.

There was no confirmation of reports that Josephine Davis would be charged with perjury as a result of discrepancies between her testimony before the grand jury and in court. She swore yesterday that Miss Lambert was frequently depressed and threatened to kill herself as a result of her love affair with Orpet.

HUGHES (NOT C. E. BUT GERALD) FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY

Colorado Delegates Start Boom for Native Missourian, Son of Former U. S. Senator.

A few western delegates last night started a belated boom for Gerald Hughes, a lawyer of Denver, Colo., for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination, after holding a lengthy caucus in the Colorado headquarters in the Jefferson Hotel.

Hughes is a native Missourian, and a son of former United States Senator Charles Hughes of Colorado. He is a delegate to the convention, and is rated as being wealthy.

The Hughes' boom is sponsored by National Committeeman John T. Barnett of Colorado, and Judge A. W. Rucker, delegate from Colorado and former United States Congressman.

\$2,000,000 for Auto Licenses.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 14.—The State Highway Department today passed the \$2,000,000 mark in receipts for automobile licenses, breaking all records. The receipts for the whole of 1915 amounted to \$1,655,276. A total of \$2,225,000 is expected to be reached this year.

Distinguished Automobiles

Excellor Auto Co. rents 7-pass. Packards exclusively. Bonnet 2088. Central 068.

Money for Training Camp.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The citizens' encampments, including that at Plattsburg, will get \$500,000 of the army appropriation bill. The Public Military Committee will finally pass on the bill today, probably putting this amount in the bill, instead of \$400,000 asked for by those active in the encampments.

Fire Loss \$115,000.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 14.—Fire here last night destroyed the factory of the J. T. & A. Hamilton Glass Co. The loss was estimated at \$115,000.

GERMAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE HEAD EXPLAINS AMERICANISM

Dr. C. J. Hexamer at Flag Day Exercises Says Patriotism "Demands a True Neutrality."

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Speaking at the flag day exercises at the Betsy Ross House here today, Dr. C. J. Hexamer, president of the National German-American Alliance, declared that true Americanism knows no distinction of race or creed and does not take sides with any foreign nation. "True Americanism," he said, "demands a true neutrality, solely for the defense of American rights and in the best interest of the United States against any aggression from whichever side it comes. It follows faithfully and loyally where our flag leads."

"Those of us of German birth and extraction are happy in the knowledge of loyalty and devotion proved upon hundreds of battle fields and thousands of civic contests by the men of our blood. Since the birth of our nation to the present day they have always as American citizens proved their good citizenship and have been an honor to our nation."

SENATOR GREEN NOT HERE "TO GOVERN HIS CONDUCT"

James I. Green, Massachusetts State Senator, who expected to govern his conduct as a delegate to the national Democratic convention by the treatment accorded his brother in the Boston custom house, is not at the convention. It will be recalled that Senator Green, a few months ago, wrote to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, son-in-law of President Wilson, demanding a better job for his brother in the Boston custom house and declaring that his conduct as a delegate would be contingent upon the notice taken of his request.

First Aid to a Weak Stomach

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

FOR THE APPETITE THE DIGESTION—THE LIVER—AND BOWELS—

Don't Experiment—Get HOSTETTER'S

A family remedy for 63 years

Klines

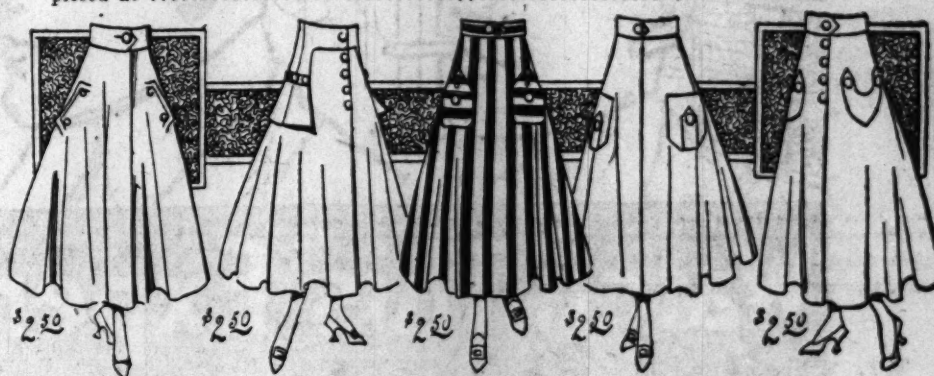
606-608 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.

A Sale of Wash Skirts

That involves a very special purchase of New Wash Skirts that are greatly underpriced.

Pictured Are 5 of the Styles in This Sale at Suede cords, gold cords, honeycombs, piques, bird's-eyes, and a few pretty colored stripes are the materials, and they are beautifully made into fetching styles, with the mannish patch and inset pockets and clever button effects. They are all copies of much higher-priced models, and are unusually low priced at.....

\$2.50



Sale of Jersey Coats

Including many beautiful models in the new Tricot

\$10 to \$19.75

One Style Is Here Pictured.



Stylish, cool and comfortable—and besides all of that, becoming, are these Jersey Coats. In all the new stripes and in solid colors of rose, green, Copen, gold, white, lavender, purple and canary—priced for Thursday at

\$10 to \$19.75

This Wool Jersey, \$13.95.



Summer Blouses

Dainty Georgettes and French Voiles in a profusion of Summer styles.

Georgettes with frills and tailored sailor collars, and French voiles in frills, embroidery and laces, in all the light and pastel shades of the season, are offered Thursday at.....

\$5

MACARON SNAPS

Fresh baked, pure, wholesome; an exceptional value at Kroger's low price. Special for this sale... 3 lbs. 25c

GINGER SNAPS 5c | SPICE JUMBLES 7c | SODA CRACKERS 5c
Cocoanut Taffy Bars, Animal Cakes, Graham Crackers, Bran Cookies, Fig Bars, Pretzel Puffs; worth at least 50 per cent more; per lb. 10c
Vanilla Wafers, Scotch Ham flavor; fine for luncheon; 5c. 12c
Country Club Grahams, in big sealed pkg. 5c
Where you can secure such high-grade cakes (made only of the best and purest materials) at so reasonable a cost that it does not pay to bother with the making. Quality supreme. Each... 10c

ELKHORN KRAFT CHEESE The finest quality cheese ever produced; compares with the fine, rich, mellow, creamy taste; perfectly prepared and thoroughly good; packed in sanitary parchment-lined, key-opening tins that keep it good down to the last bit; no rind, no waste, no mold, no shrinkage; will keep anywhere and will not get strong or rancid; the finest ever produced. 1 lb. tin, 33c; 1/2 lb. tin, 23c; 3/4 lb. tin, 33c.

Deviled Ham Underwood's, 14c
Potted Meat Ham flavor; fine for luncheon; 5c. 4c
SARDINES—Delmonte, mustard or tomato sauce, big tin, 15c
CHIPPED BEEF V-Z, in glass tumbler, 9c
SALMON Market, Pink Alaska, with a good flavor; regular 10c cans, 3 for 25c

Underwood's, 14c
Potted Meat Ham flavor; fine for luncheon; 5c. 4c
SARDINES—Delmonte, mustard or tomato sauce, big tin, 15c
CHIPPED BEEF V-Z, in glass tumbler, 9c
SALMON Market, Pink Alaska, with a good flavor; regular 10c cans, 3 for 25c

TOMATOES Rich, red ripe; solid packed; a big value. No. 2 cans, 2 for 15c
Forest Park CORN Has the flavor of fresh corn; No. 2 cans, 10c
Shoe Peg
Wis. Pear Daybreak; good quality; No. 2 cans, 3 for 20c
Avondale; Early June; very fine; No. 2 cans, 3 for 25c
Beets Good quality cut; No. 2 cans, 9c
Country Club extra fancy; small whole strawberry beets; No. 2 cans, 15c

MILK HOMINY 3 for 14c | MIXED VEGETABLES A handy article to keep on the pantry shelf; No. 2 cans, 9c | SUGAR CASH C. C. Maine corn and small tins; No. 2 cans, 10c

Country Club FLOUR Do you want a flour that makes the lightest, fluffiest and most delicious bread imaginable? Then you should use Country Club. 98-Lb. \$3.48-Lb. \$1.50 10-Lb. \$3.24-Lb. \$1.50 5-Lb. \$1.66

Country Club OLIVES Large, snappy flavored fruit; imported direct by the Kroger Company; carefully selected and inspected and packed so as to retain the original full flavor and strength. 20-OZ. JAR, 29c
14-OZ. Jar, 19c 7-OZ. tumbler, 10c
Mansanillo, stuffed with small red pimientos, 7-oz. tumbler, 15c
Ripe Olives, delicious treasured Calif. fruit, tall pt. can, 33c

PORK & BEANS Country Club; in rich tomato sauce; No. 2 cans, 10c
PET OLEO Pure, clean, wholesome. A value, considering the quality, that cannot be duplicated in the city; 1 lb. print, 20c
Country Grape Juice Pure, clear, wholesome and excellent appetizer; quart bottle, 25c
Forest Park BUTTER Pure, wholesome, palatable. Kroger cuts the price for this sale to, per pound, 28c

FRESH SPARERIBS Plenty of lean; 10c
CHUCK STEAK Best cut, 17c
SHORT RIBS of beef, 12c
Beef Liver, 10c | Mixed Ham, for luncheon, 1b. 18c
Veal Steaks, 25c
Smoked Calif. Shoulders Tender, sweet, 1b. 14c
Choice Breakfast Bacon Sliced, sugar-cured, per lb., 24c
Wafers Baked Ham With a delicious "homey" flavor, 1b. 35c
Whole or half, 29c

Forest Park BUTTER Pure, wholesome, palatable. Kroger cuts the price for this sale to, per pound, 28c
Country Club BUTTER Churned from finest Northern whole milk extras. The world's best Butter; 1b. print, 32c
Sweet Pickles Sound, snappy, appetizing. 5c
DILLS OR SOUTHERN per doz., 15c

CORN FLAKES C. C. 8c | GRAPE-NUTS 5c
Lamb Stamps with each pkg., 12c
WHOLE Biscuits 10c
Lamb Stamps with each pkg., 10c
Country Club Breakfast Foods; the best part of the wheat; 15c pkg., 10c
Argo Starch 5-lb. Pkg., 19c
SWEETHEART SOAP Regular 10c, 4 for 15c
WHITE LACE SOAP 5c
cakes, 8 for 19c

Avondale Cleanser Reg. 5c 2 for 5c | Burnishina Best for all metal, 10c
LUX Concentrated soap package, 10c | MATCHES boxes: 2 for 5c 5c | SOAP CHIPS 2 for 17c

KROGER'S 67 QUALITY STORES

THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Arlington School Picnic.
The annual picnic of the Arlington

School will be held at Normandy Grove tomorrow.



MONEY must rest in the bank to draw int'rest. **VELVET** never could have its age-mellowed smoothness if it didn't rest "in the wood" two years.

Velvet Joe

HOT WEATHER SUITS FOR MEN

MADE FROM

Priestley's
"AERPORE"

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A Summer Weight All Worsted and Silk Fabric.

Priestley's Special Finish solved the problem of producing a very light weight, all wool fabric that would tailor well and give satisfactory wear.

MOSES ALEXANDER, JEWISH GOVERNOR OF IDAHO, HERE

Former Missourian Tells What His Business Administration Has Accomplished.

Moses Alexander, Governor of Idaho, who is a former Missourian, and who is said to be the first Jew ever elected Governor of an American state, is one of the most interesting of the convention visitors from the Far West.

Gov. Alexander is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Hasgall of 22 Washington terrace, and has divided his time between the Hasgall home and the headquarters of his state delegation, room 717, Planters Hotel. He will be the guest of honor tomorrow night at a public reception to be given in Temple Israel, King's highway and Washington boulevard, by the Independent Order B'nai B'rith.

He is the only Democrat holding an important elective office in Idaho. He was Mayor of Boise for two terms, and was elected Governor, not as a partisan, but as a business man, who had used business methods in city government. He is in the mercantile business, and owns a controlling interest in eight wholesale and retail establishments in Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

Proud of Dry Law. Idaho had woman suffrage before Alexander was elected. He says it has been a success. But the achievement of which he is most proud is Idaho's prohibition law, which he declares to be the most thoroughgoing anti-liquor measure ever placed on the statute books of an American state.

"I was not elected on a prohibition platform," Gov. Alexander told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and neither was the Republican Legislature which went into office when I did. But after I was elected I began to consider carefully the best interests of the state and became convinced that a prohibition law was demanded."

"Acting on my suggestion, the Legislature enacted a law which not only prohibits the manufacture and sale of intoxicants, but forbids citizens to handle, use or have in their possession any alcoholic liquor. There is practically no exception to this rule, and the law has been strictly enforced. Thus far this is only a statutory law, but it has given such satisfaction that I have not the least doubt it will be enacted into constitutional amendment next fall, when the people are to vote on it."

Several Jails Are Empty. "In several of our counties the jails are empty. One county which had been the scene of a new jail before the prohibition law was adopted has not had occasion to lock the door of the jail since it was built."

Gov. Alexander predicts that Wilson will carry the Republican state of Idaho this fall on a peace and prosperity platform. The prosperity, he says, has been most remarkable, and little of it appears to be due to the war, although war orders have helped the horse market and the mining interests. The biggest item of prosperity, he says, has been the advance in the price of wool, the state's annual receipts for its wool crop having expanded from \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,000.

The largest sugar factory in the world, he says, is now being built by the sugar trust at Twin Falls, Ida. He regards the fact that beet sugar brings 3 1/2 cents a pound, in place of the former price, 4 1/2 cents, as another big contribution to his state's prosperity. Alexander was mayor of Chillicothe, Mo., before he went west 25 years ago. He is now 61 years old, and his first vote was cast for Tilden in 1876, when he was a clerk in Chillicothe.

At the Idaho delegation's caucus this morning, Gov. Alexander was elected chairman and Mrs. Theresa M. Graham, a delegate, was named on the committee to notify the vice-presidential nominees.

Big Time Vaudeville, Afternoon and evening. Forest Park Highlands.

WHY UNTERMAYER IS NOT HERE

Lawyer Explains That Court Engagements Prevent His Coming. NEW YORK, June 14.—Samuel Untermeyer last night issued the following statement relative to his non-appearance at the St. Louis convention:

"I have had my reservation for Sunday, Monday and finally Tuesday, hoping and expecting each day that my court engagements here could be so adjusted as to permit of my attendance at the convention, of which I am a delegate-at-large from this State."

"To my great regret, I am forced into an important trial in Philadelphia tomorrow and another here on Friday that will last three weeks. I have been unable to postpone this latter trial, and I cannot in justice to my clients desert. This renders my departure impossible. This story that my absence from the convention is due to friction with anyone or to any other cause is a malicious falsehood."

No Deposit Required.

From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. Service.

HAS \$60,000 TO BET ON HUGHES

NEW YORK, June 14.—The largest single election wager offered in Wall street for many years was reported yesterday by Chester Thompson, the bettor's commissioner. He said he had \$60,000 against \$60,000 to bet on Hughes against Wilson, but that he had been unable to find any Wilson money.

Thompson, who paid out \$250,000 to those who bet that the Republican convention would nominate Hughes, declared that he believed this year's betting on the actual election would break all records.

BANQUETERS THROUGHOUT U. S. TO HEAR TALKS BY TELEPHONE

Seven Speakers in Several Cities to Address 35 Widely Separated Assemblies.

The largest demonstration of trans-continental telephony ever made will take place tonight on the occasion of the dedication of the new buildings of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, and the fiftieth anniversary of the institute.

The St. Louis Alumni of the Institute will give a banquet at the University Club simultaneously with 35 other M. I. T. banquets held in as many other cities in the United States, and, through the courtesy of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, all will be able to hear the speeches, music and toasts at the banquet tonight at Symphony Hall, Boston.

Addresses over the long distance Bell lines will be made by Thomas Edison in New Jersey; Alexander Graham

Bell, inventor of the Bell telephone; Orville Wright, M. I. Pupin, inventor of the long distance loading coil; Dr. Lowell, president of Harvard, in Boston; Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, in New York, and the president of Chicago University in Chicago.

Greetings will be exchanged between educators and scientists at many far-flung points and between Alumni of the Institute in St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans, Seattle, Milwaukee and a score of other cities scattered over the United States.

The long distance talks will last two hours and J. J. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, will direct the program from New York. Individual receivers will be provided the banqueters.

Advertise that lost article through the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found columns and it will be restored to you if an honest person finds it.

WOMEN EMPLOYED AS ENGINEERS

Manager of London Firm Says They Have Trouble With Cranes, However.

SOUTHWARK, England, June 14.—The manager of the London Hydraulic Power Co., in making application to the local military tribunal on behalf of 17 men for whom exemption was asked, stated that the company is employing nine women as engine drivers and stokers, but has great difficulty in training women to run cranes. "They run over the engines like rats," the manager said, "but cannot yet manage the cranes."

Vestry Regrets Power of the Copper. BIRMINGHAM, England, June 14.—The vestry of the cathedral here has expressed regret that so many members of the congregation show their confidence in the power of the 5-cent copper piece. Of 1400 coins in a recent offering, there was but one greater than 25 cents.

Vandals Uproot Rose Bushes. Vandals uprooted 25 rose bushes in Tower Grove Park last night. The plants formed part of a beautiful landscape decoration near the music stand in the northern section.

There's Nothing on This Earth so sure as the "sur"e in InSURance.



This is one of the prize-winning advertisements in the Education campaign of the Life Underwriters' Association of St. Louis, and was written by W. J. SCHERCK, 808 N. Sixth St., St. Louis. The next ad. will appear Friday, June 16

THURSDAY

Garland's

TOMORROW

A GREAT TEN DOLLAR SALE

278 Silk Lined Cloth Suits

68 from our regular \$19.95 line.
93 from our regular \$22.50 line.
68 from our regular \$25.00 line.
49 from our regular \$29.50 line.

Gabardines; serges and wool poplins, in navy, tans, browns and black—and black and white checks—tailored and fancy styles, all richly silk lined—belted and plain models—sizes 34 to 44 bust. Choice, \$10.00.

No Phone or Mail Orders, No Approvals, None Can Be Returned for Exchange

A Sensational Sale of Summer Blouses

\$1.79

For new Midsummer Blouses, worth regularly \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Organdies, Voiles and Summer Silk.



Probably sheer, pretty, all-white Blouses will be your choice; if so you will find them in abundance; also clever models with color trimming; others in desirable Summer colors; the style features are too varied to enumerate; smart sailor collar and frill models, as well as tailored and pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles; Blouses for formal and sports wear; all are included in one extraordinary value-group for Thursday. All sizes, 34 to 50.

New Summer Skirts

Awning stripe, duck and gabardines; also plain white pique and Gabardine; button trimmed. Special at.....

\$1.98

Black Taffeta Skirts at..... \$4.98

White Habutai Silk Skirts, \$5.98 to \$10.90

Kayser Silk Sport Skirts .. \$7.98 to \$11.98

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

The Home of
PERFECT OPTICAL SERVICE

America's Largest
Retail Optical House
Welcomes
Convention Visitors

Hoe's
NEW STORE
513 OLIVE ST.

THURSDAY ONLY

While they last, 200 Willow Fiber Rockers, \$2.65

Finished in natural, light brown, dark brown and shellac. Good for your sun parlor.

FREE—A handsome decorated Dinner Set with every outfit.

Walker's
206-8 N. Twelfth St.
WM. MOLLET, Pres.
V. HENKEL, Vice Pres.

We allow \$5.00 for your gas range on an elevated new style Quick Meal or Superior. Gas Range. Price..... \$32

St. Louis Dairy Co's
Guaranteed Ice Cream

Let the children have more ice cream!

Ice cream is the most healthful and most nourishing "goody" that youngsters can eat. It is the perfect food refreshment for everybody.

It is the creamiest ice cream you ever put your tongue to—smoother, richer and more delicious, because it contains the high percentage of cream butterfat set by the State and Federal Government Standards.

Every gallon of cream that goes into its making is tested by expert analysts to make certain that the finished ice cream will contain the full legal percentage of butterfat. Whether you buy St. Louis Dairy Company's Ice Cream in brick, bulk, sundae or soda, you get the highest quality ice cream always.

Whenever you see the slogan "St. Louis Dairy Company's Guaranteed Ice Cream" you can be sure that extra good ice cream is sold there. Look for that slogan.

FOR SHAVING TENDER SKINS

CUTICURA SOAP IS ALWAYS BEST

Because of its super-creamy emollient properties. Full directions for sensitive shaving without mug with each cake.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 25¢ Skin Book on request. Ask your druggist "Cuticura, Dept. 10, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Can you accommodate a visitor or two? Invite them through the Post-Dispatch Room and Board columns. Your druggist will phone the ad.

BEAUTY IS LIVER DEEP

Good health, cheerful disposition, clear complexion depend upon an active liver.

Tutti's Pills

Popular since Grandma was a girl. Keep your liver right and most of your troubles will never happen. Carter Med. Co.

Now in Your Neighborhood

The Rexall Store

Where you will find the famous Rexall Remedies, Harmony Toilet Preparations, Maximum Rubber Goods, Symphony Lawn Stationery, Liggett's Chocolates, and all other well-known products sold exclusively by the Rexall Stores.

Backed by the reputation of nearly 8000 leading druggists of the country.

And all these goods are offered you on our absolute, unqualified guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

The list below will show the nearest one to you of

The Rexall Stores

SOUTH

G. A. CORDES,
3546 Gravois Av.
G. A. CORDES,
3400 Cherokee St.
W. J. MEISBURGER,
39th & Russell Av.
MEISBURGER &
BECHTOLD,
Shenandoah & Thurman.
SCHULTE DRUG CO.,
Grand & Park Avs.
SCHULTE DRUG CO.,
Jefferson & Clark Avs.
WALTHER'S DR. STORE,
2836 California Av.

NORTH

ALBERT J. BRECHTER,
5000 Florissant Av.
FRICKE-HAHN DR. CO.,
19th and Madison.
A. S. LUDWIG,
St. Louis & Newstead.
J. W. PEELER D. CO.,
Bernays & Florissant Avs.

WEST

CHAS. G. ARRAS,
6125 Bartmer Av.
BOUGHLY &
KOPPENBRINK,
Clara and Etzel Avs.
HENRY L. HUDSON,
Clara and Delmar Avs.
JANTZEN'S PHCY.,
Olive & Newstead Av.
O. J. KRUMMENACHER,
Delmar & K. Highway.
V. J. KRUMMENACHER,
Union & Suburban Tracks.
C. J. KRUMMENACHER,
Delmar & Hamilton Avs.
W. H. KRUMMENACHER,
Grand & Easton Avs.
R. H. KRUMMENACHER,
Vanderwerker & Washing-
ton.
HOME PHARMACY,
6131 Easton Av.,
Wellston, Mo.
CLYDE H. MAGRUDER,
Delmar & Suburban Trks.
University City.

KNOWN AS THE BEST
THE BEST KNOWN

EVERY *Manhattan* Shirt is designed, cut and tailored in the *Manhattan* plants. The makers exact the highest standard of perfection in the workmanship of every *Manhattan* Shirt, thus insuring uniform quality throughout. Every button is sewed on by hand with linen thread.

Guaranteed Fast Colors

Our Spring Designs Are Ready
\$1.50 to \$10.00

Delegates and visitors are cordially invited to inspect the most comprehensive exhibit of "Manhattans" west of New York.

F. A. STEER F. G. CO.
OLIVE AND NINTH

HAVE the POST-DISPATCH
with its Convention News
mailed to your home

Inclose 15 cents in stamps with this order blank for one week's subscription and mail this to the POST-DISPATCH, CITY.

Write your name on this line.

P. O.

State

AMERICAN REPLY
TO MEXICO WAITS
ON CONVENTION

Administration Intends to Get
Politics Settled to Escape
Charge by Carranza.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The United States' answer to the last note of Gen. Carranza probably will not be made until after the St. Louis convention ends, it was said in administration circles today. The delay was considered advisable to eliminate chance that any action toward Mexico at this time might be interpreted as prompted by political influences. That course has been laid out, particularly in view of Carranza's strong intimations that the United States' dealings with Mexico have been determined by question of internal politics in this country. The answer which Secretary Lansing is preparing will rebuke Gen. Carranza sharply for that insinuation, it is said. Administration officials are still visibly worried over the possibility of serious anti-American outbreaks in Mexico, but they are determined not to take the initiative in any aggressive action.

To Teach Training Camp Pack Train Transportation.
DURANGO, Colo., June 14.—Col. Robert Mitchell, an expert in typography of Mexico and noted Indian scout, left Denver last night for Washington. It was said here he was to give training camp instructions in pack train transportation. Col. Mitchell served with the American troops pursuing Geronimo in Mexico in 1882-83.

Medical Officers on Furlough to Be Sent to Border.

NEW YORK, June 14.—A number of United States Army medical officers who arrived here today on the army transport Kilpatrick from the canal zone expecting to enjoy furloughs after they came ashore, received orders by radio before the vessel docked to report at the Department of the East, headquarters at Governor's Island, for duty. A report that the officers probably would be assigned in connection with Mexican disturbances was confirmed later at Governor's Island.

DAYLIGHT BURGLARS FOXTROT
AND LUNCH BEFORE LOOTING

Neighbors in Apartment House
Thought Owners Were Making
Merry With Friends.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 14.—Daylight burglars made merry in the home of Mrs. C. Aubrey on the second floor of 1105 East Lake street. They played several records on the phonograph. Two of the numbers were dance selections and the visitors danced. They even moved heavy furniture around to make room for the foxtrotting. Then they served lunch, cleaning up most of the provisions in the larder. The music, the dancing, the moving of furniture and the rattle of plates and silver were heard all through the apartment building. Their boldness apparently saved the burglars from detection, for the neighbors thought members of the Aubrey family were home and were having a party, and gave the matter no further attention until Mrs. Aubrey returned at 6 p. m. and found her flat ransacked.

Two gold watches, \$4 in change and some clothing were part of the loot taken. On the first floor of the building were Mrs. Mary Gilbert and her daughter, Louise. Mrs. Gilbert is partially deaf, but even she heard the noise made by the robbers.

DURING HOT WEATHER

Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Delightfully refreshing. Satisfies thirst and aids in heat exhaustion. Buy a bottle.

DOG STEALS KITTENS, MOTHER
RESENTS IT, OWNER MIXED UP

Between Teeth and Claws of the Disputants Kittens Are Having an Awful Time.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Mrs. George Zahne is undecided whether to appeal to the police, call upon the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals or request the services of the State Board of Arbitration.

Her home is in a turmoil because Josephine has stolen the four children of Clara, and Clara doesn't like it a bit. Josephine is a lady dog and Clara is a lady cat, and they have both been living in amity in the basement of Mrs. Zahne's home.

The trouble started when Clara gave birth to four kittens. She was happy. Josephine was desolate, so she appropriated Clara's offspring.

Josephine has teeth and Clara has claws and the kittens are having an awful time of it.

Biggest Thing Tonight.

Press Club Frolic at Delmar Garden—an all-night cabaret.

DEPUTY WELL EARNS REWARD

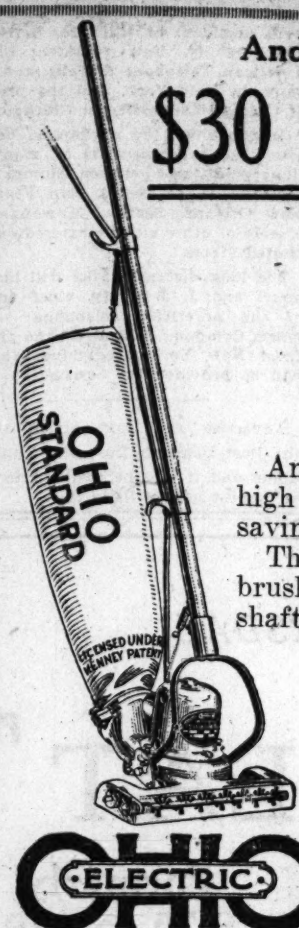
He Fights Duel With Fugitive, Then Rides 40 Miles on Mule Back With Him.

BARBOURVILLE, Tenn., June 14.—A 40-mile trip on mules through the Cumberland Mountains, Elbert May, a Deputy Sheriff, arrived here, having in custody James T. Wagoner, a paroled prisoner, wanted in Whitley County on the charge of shooting and badly wounding two boys a month ago. May captured Wagoner after a pistol duel, in which both emptied their weapons, without effect.

Wagoner was convicted 10 years ago on the charge of killing a man named Hatmaker. He was paroled a few weeks ago and shortly thereafter engaged in the shooting scrape in which the two boys were wounded. There was a reward of \$100 for him.

And Now for the Biggest June Sale Surprise of All—Thursday Famous-Barr Co. Offers
\$30 "OHIO" ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS

FOR \$21.00



An unusual trade turn which brought us several hundred of these high standard Vacuum Cleaners makes it possible for us to offer you a saving of exactly \$9.00 on each one tomorrow.

The Ohio Electric Vacuum Cleaner with belt-driven, revolving bristle brush, high speed, cool running motor, cast aluminum fan and aluminum shaft, is positively guaranteed to pick up all dust, lint, hair and thread.

This is the very latest model, possessing all the newest improvements.

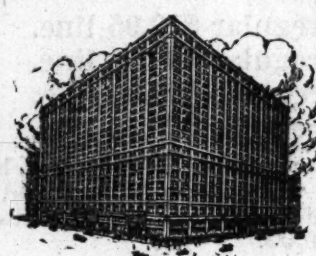
With an Ohio Electric Vacuum Cleaner the drudgery of housekeeping is practically eliminated.

This machine is fully guaranteed. \$30 is the regular retail price everywhere; beginning Thursday we offer these splendid Cleaners at the extra special price of \$21.00.

If you have been thinking of buying an Electric Cleaner we strongly advise you to anticipate your needs now, as we doubt, very much, if this offer can be repeated after our present supply is sold.



Fourth Floor

WELCOME
CONVENTION
VISITORS

We bid you welcome to St. Louis and to St. Louis' greatest retailing institution. When you are in this store you will be in the largest building in floor area in the world.

This store, doing the largest volume of business at retail in Missouri and the West, has 125 complete stories under this roof, all thoroughly stocked with the choicest products from the world's best markets. A commercial exposition of wonderful magnitude.

Countless service features—Waiting, Writing and Rest Rooms, Parcel Check Rooms, etc., are here for your comfort. Use them freely.

We tender you the full hospitality of this splendid establishment while you are in the city.

WOMEN'S SMARTLY STYLED
SILK DRESSES

Originally to \$45 Qualities,

FOR \$20 THURSDAY

Nearly 200 high-quality Dresses of the season's most approved silken fabrics such as taffetas, failles, crepe de chine, tussah, striped pongee, Georgette and printed chiffon, in the prevailing new colors.

Models for Sport, Afternoon—Also Dancing and Evening Wear.

The values are immense.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN

WOMEN'S WASHABLE SKIRTS

Styles of the moment of white gabardines, piques and Ottoman cord, also the popular stripes; flare models with pearl buttons and pockets cleverly applied. A score of styles; sizes for women and misses; waist measurements 24 to 36, lengths 36 to 42. AT \$2.85

Third Floor

THAT STIRRING WAIST SALE CONTINUES TOMORROW OFFERING

\$2 to \$3.98 Washable Waists

for \$1.85



The Waist surprise of the season, and another one of those Waist sales that has made ours the biggest Waist business in the West.

7200 Waists are involved in this sale, which began today, the products of several leading Eastern makers, including voiles, batistes, organics and Swisses in the newest fashions.

Large collars, embroidery frills, in scores of new effects; ruffles, in many designs, lace trimmed novelty and plain styles; some all white, others with a touch of color.

50 distinct models; sizes 34 to 44. Secure enough to last you all Summer—the values are certainly extraordinary.

Third Floor

BOYS' WASH
SUITS

Extraordinary Values
Thursday \$1.88

Excellent made of reps, poplins, percales, galateas and peggy cloth; fast color; tub suits, pleated Tommy Tuckers, Sailors, Etons and Junior Norfolk, in plain shades of blue and white, also a multitude of striped effects; sizes 2 to 8.

Second Floor

MEN, THERE IS MUCH, INDEED, HERE TO INTEREST YOU IN

THE JUNE SUIT SALE

Which Is Now in Progress and Offering Three Wondrous Groups at

\$16.00 \$19.00 \$22.00

The surplus stocks of this season's choicest Suits from two of New York's most reputable makers, developed of the choicest worsteds, cassimeres, serges in all sorts of plain and fancy patterns; all sizes for men and young men, including stout, slim, short and tall.

Second Floor



Women's Petticoats

\$1 Value, Special for 69c

Several splendid styles, soft finish muslin tops with deep circular flounce of embroidery and lace.

3-PIECE APRON SETS

\$1 Value, Special for 65c

Including Sacque, Skirt and Dutch Cap, of light or dark percale in stripes and checks, trimmed with bias bands of white and black stripes.

Third Floor

PHOTO POSTALS

Of Yourself—This Week

6 for 25c

Studio, Sixth Floor

ON THE
Souvenir Booth

On the Main Floor, you will find many interesting souvenir and gift articles—very modestly priced.

Thursday's Bakery Special
30c WHITE LOAF

For 20c

Basement

Famous-Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at St. Louis. Give Eagle stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or Retail to Missouri or the West. \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

75c AND 85c SILK
PONGEE

For 59c Yd.

Genuine hand woven, imported, natural tan color, pure silk, 33 inches wide; launders perfectly; popular Summer silk.

39c Printed Crepe, 29c Half silk, bright soft 36 in. wide, in the good colors with neat prints.

69c Kimono Silks, 49c Splendid, large printed patterns in the popular colors; 30 inches wide; about fifty styles.

49c Shepherd Checks, 39c Fancy woven, diamond shape, black and white checked worsted, 40 inches wide.

75c Mohair, 59c Yd. Silk-finished, rich black or navy blue, 50-inch Mohair Silkan, for separate skirts or bathing suits. Main Floor

TOILET PREPARATIONS
AND DRUGS

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THURSDAY'S SELLING—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Dry Pitts Lotion, 25c size, 18c; 50c size, 35c.

4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap, 3 for 42c.

F. & B. Violet Ammonia, pint size, 12c.

Valvet Plush Powder Puffs, all sizes, 5c.

F. & B. Violette De Nice, 15c size cake, 10c.

Lyons' Tooth Powder, pkg. 14c.

Ophir's Depilatory, 25c.

Stoddard's Miller's Garden Rouge, 25c.

"Tie" for the feet, 15c.

Sargol Tablets, 50c size, 35c.

Sargol Tablets, 10c size, 70c.

Unguentine, per tube, 15c.

2-pound Sack Evaporated Sea Salt, 8c.

Dr. Pierce's Med. Discovery, 65c.

Radium Soap, Dry Cleaner, 10c.

Siedlitz Powders, 3 in package, 4c.

Siedlitz Powders, 12 in package, 15c.

F. & B. 3-grain Lythia Tablets, 15c.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

TELEPHONE STAND
AND CHAIR

Thursday Special \$1.65

Oak, golden or dark finish; 30 inches high, 15x15x15-inch top with shelf for book, chair seat, 19x12 inches, 18x12 inches high.

Thursday only, per set, \$1.65. No telephone or mail orders accepted.

Fourth Floor

THURSDAY SPECIALS IN
Linen, Domestic and

Wash Goods

On Sale in the Big, Busy Basement Economy Store

25c Table Damask, 11c Beautiful Rosemary Mercerized Table Damask, 54 in. wide, snow white, highly mercerized; occasional mill stains.

10c New Sport Stripes, 12c Serpentine Crepes in all the new sport stripes.

20c Printed Organdie, 11c Mill remnants, sport stripes and floral designs; for dresses and waists; 40 inches wide.

Lost Articles Are Recovered

Report your loss at once to the Lost and Found Bureau in the Post-Dispatch office.

No Charge for Registering Found Articles.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 15-28.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1916.—PART TWO.

PAGES 15-28.

St. Louis Homes Are Open to Visitors

The best Room and Board Directory in the City will be found in the Want Ad Pages.

Accommodations to Suit Any Purpose.

RUSSIANS START OFFENSIVE AGAINST GERMAN LINE

Berlin Reports Attacks on Von Hindenburg's Army Near Pinsk Were Repulsed.

RUSSIANS GAIN IN SOUTH

Heavy Fighting in Outskirts of Czernowitz—6000 More Prisoners Taken.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, June 14.—A Russian offensive broke out yesterday against Field Marshal von Hindenburg's forces at a point about 75 miles north of Pinsk. The War Office announcement of today says the Russians were repulsed with heavy losses.

PETROGRAD, June 14.—In their advance upon Czernowitz, the capital of Bukovina, the Russians have occupied the village of Sniatyn, 20 miles northwest of the city, the War Office announced today. In addition to their previous captures the Russians have taken 20 officers, 6000 men, six guns and 10 machine guns.

Heavy fighting is in progress in the eastern, southeastern and northern outskirts of Czernowitz. The railway running north from the city is reported to have been cut.

Around Tarnopol in Galicia furious fighting also is in progress. On the outcome of this engagement the safety of Lemberg depends, and the Austrians are straining their utmost to prevent further Russian advances. Taking the initiative in the region of Gliadki and Vorobievka, they are launching a continuous series of attacks and making considerable gains, but only to have the newly carried positions wrested from them by the Russians in counter attacks.

North of Lutsk the Austrians are massing considerable reinforcements. The only point on the entire front where the Austrians succeeded in pressing back the Russians is north of Buczacz.

The official statement of yesterday said:

"Northwest of Roltiche, after dislodging the Germans, we approached the River Stokhod. West of Lutsk we occupied Tarnopol, and continued to press the enemy back.

On the Strypa front, north of the village of Bobulintze, an obstinate struggle continues. We have taken the village of Zarnavitsa after a desperate defense.

"On the Dniester sector and farther south, our troops, having crossed the river after fighting, captured many fortified points, and also the town of Zalesky (northwest of Czernowitz) and continued to advance. The village of Horodenka, northwest of Zalesky, is also in our hands.

"On the Pruth sector, between Doyan and Niepolokoutz our troops approached the left bank of the river. Near the village of Czernowitz, heavy fighting continues. In the evacuated territory the enemy left an enormous quantity of military booty.

CANADIAN TROOPS DISLODGE GERMANS

LONDON, June 14.—Canadian troops, in what the British official statement describes as a "gallant and successful assault" southeast of Zillebeke, recaptured a former British position over a front of more than 1500 yards. Notwithstanding a severe shelling, the Canadians retain the ground gained, which is being consolidated.

"At 1:30 a. m. Tuesday, the Canadian troops made a gallant and successful assault, southeast of Zillebeke. Their objective was our old position in that neighborhood, all of which was captured from the front attacked, extending from the southern portion of Sanctuary Wood to a point about 1000 yards north of Hill 60—a total front of over 1500 yards.

"In the course of the assault, heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy, and three officers and 123 men were taken prisoner."

BRITISH TROOPS IN PERSIAN TOWN

LONDON, June 14.—A Reuter dispatch from Teheran says that Gen. Sykes, with a British column on Monday entered the Persian town, the principal town of Southeastern Persia.

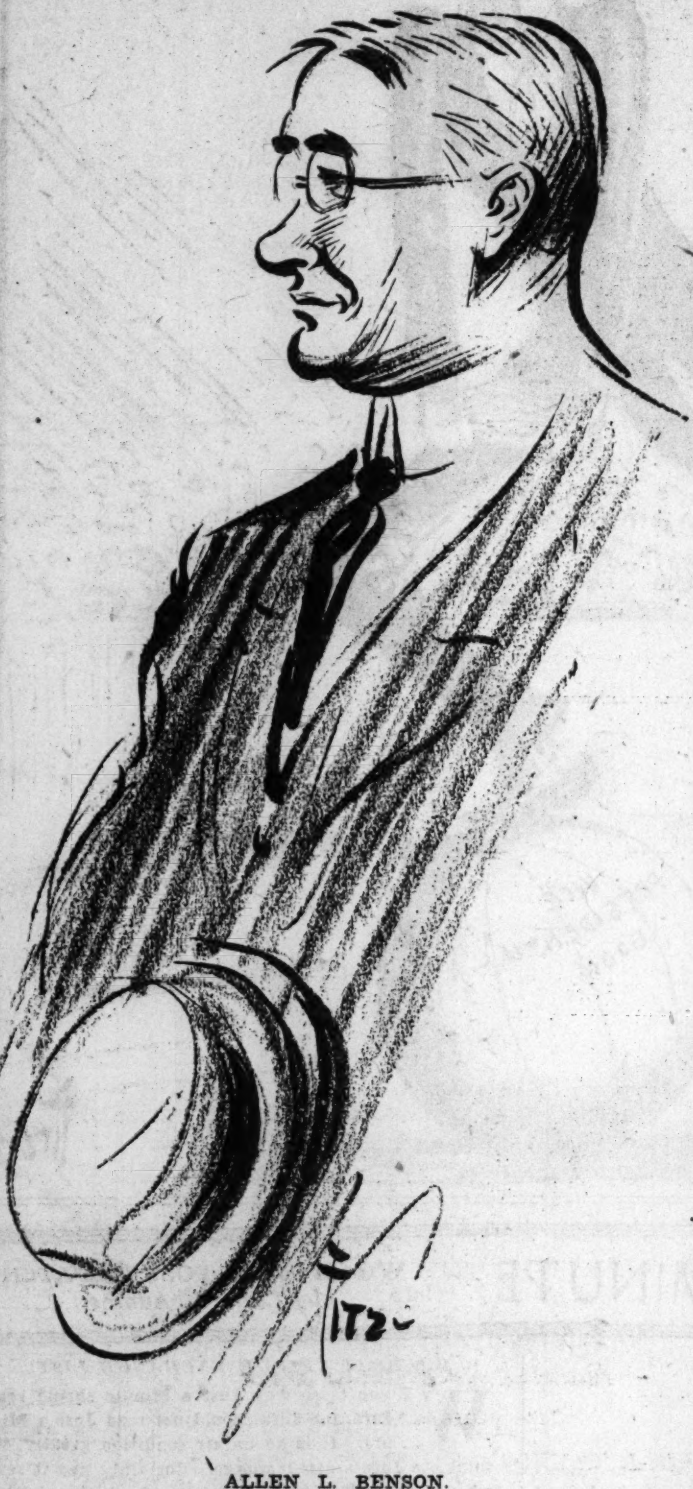
The purpose of this movement is not now publicly here, but presumably it is intended to bring the British sphere of Persia. Minor disturbances there have been attributed to German and Turkish emissaries.

Verdun Combatants Exhausted, Fighting Dies Down.

PARIS, June 14.—A violent artillery engagement took place last night in the vicinity of Vaux, on the Verdun front. There were no infantry actions before Verdun, the official report says today. The fighting around Verdun has once more died down because of sheer exhaustion of combatants.

An entire division, half Bavarians and half Pomeranians, was used up by the Germans in 12 separate attempts Monday to storm the French positions north of Thiaucourt. From this position the French fighting fire prevents the enemy from advancing on Vaux plateau. No having been attained by nightfall, the Germans were brought up and an at-

Socialist Party's Presidential Candidate a Visitor Here



ALLEN L. BENSON.

tempt made to turn the position from the southwest. After a desperate struggle a footing was obtained in some of the trenches on Hill No. 321, half a mile west of Thiaucourt and a mile east of Erize.

No effort was made to increase this advantage yesterday, owing probably to the losses on Monday which, according to prisoners, were exceptionally heavy. A man belonging to the Sixteenth Bavarian Infantry stated that his regiment had been held in reserve for a big offensive against the last forts of Verdun, but that it had been thrown in to support the troops attacking Thiaucourt and had lost nearly a third of its effectives.

Italians Repulse Austrian Attacks Along Posina in Southern Tyrol.

ROME, June 14.—Austrian attacks along the line of the Posina in the Southern Tyrol, made after intensive artillery preparation on Monday night, were everywhere repulsed by the Italians, the War Office announced today.

GERMAN PAPERS QUOTED AS SAYING U-BOAT SANK HAMPSHIRE

They Also Give Figures of Great British Sea Losses in the War.

LONDON, June 14.—German newspapers, according to a Berne dispatch to the Morning Post, state that the British cruiser Hampshire, on which Lord Kitchener and his staff were lost, was sunk by a German submarine.

A Berlin dispatch says that the German newspapers today published statistics of losses in the British navy since the beginning of the war. Until the great naval battle off Jutland, it is said, the English had lost 11 battleships, 15 armored cruisers, 30 torpedo boats, 20 submarines and other small vessels, a total of 110 units, aggregating 480,000 tons. These figures have been increased, by the losses in the Jutland battle, to more than 120 units and more than 600,000 tons, it is said.

ELEPHANT, "POOR LITTLE THING," HAS PNEUMONIA

Bryan Tells Nebraskaans of Sad Fate of G. O. P. Emblem at Chicago Convention.

William Jennings Bryan (Brother Charles) calls him "W. J." was talking today to Nebraskaans at the Jefferson. The apple was the Chicago convention. Suddenly the Commoner lowered his voice, threw tears and pathos into it, and said:

"You know that little elephant they had leading around us there? Well, it is sick with pneumonia. The poor little thing."

His voice and intonation implied that a party which would subject a baby elephant to the dangers of Chicago weather deserved no consideration whatever.

Fill those spare rooms by using Post-Dispatch want

SOCIALIST NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT CRITICIZES HUGHES

Benson Calls Former Justice "a Plausible Cuss," and Discusses Record.

A candidate for President who does not expect to be elected, and who does not want the votes of the disaffected of the other parties is Allen L. Benson of Yonkers, N. Y., who attended the opening of the Democratic National convention. He is the nominee of the Socialist party, and he believes that he will receive between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 votes in November. Four years ago, 823,000 votes were cast for the presidential ticket.

"The other parties continually do things to help us out, and to increase our vote," said Mr. Benson to a Post-Dispatch reporter today, "but we are not a party of the disaffected, nor are we a waste basket party. We do not want the votes of people who do not want to vote any other ticket. Our only intention is to gain votes by educating the people to Socialism.

"Ours is not a party of hatred. We don't hate anybody, and I hope no one will vote for me because he hates Mr. Wilson's German policy or because he hates any of Mr. Hughes' views.

Mission of Socialists.

"We are not concerned about getting votes. That is not our mission. We are anxious to spread and teach the principles of our party.

"Mr. Hughes was nominated as vote-getter, and he is a good campaigner, of a pleasing appearance and clean life. He is a plausible cuss, but when his public record is fully thrown on the screen, he is not going to be as fine a figure as he presents now. He is the kind of a man who will not wear the collar of the gang, or of the corporation leaders, but if he is left alone, he will do his own volition the things which the gang and the corporations want.

"He is like a candy apple, looks good on the outside, but not much inside. He will shrink under the fierce fight that is about to be thrown about him.

Bad Points in Record.

"His record on the 2-cent fare bill, which he vetoed, and the income tax amendment, which he advised against, are bad, and I have no doubt they will be made the most of.

"Col. Roosevelt, if he wishes to escape the stigma of the 2-cent fare bill, will accept the Progressive nomination. This is the severest test to which he ever has been put. He has the reputation of being a brave and valorous man. He has a fine opportunity to prove it now.

"The Republican convention in Chicago selected the man who is the worst of the lot of puppets, who moved when the strings were pulled. The Progressive convention was a spontaneous outpouring of feeling and sentiment. If Mr. Roosevelt has any conscience, any sincerity, I might almost say any honesty, he will accept that nomination.

"He will stay at the helm of that Progressive ship, and sail it through this fight, even if he goes down with it."

"I do not know who will be elected President this fall. As a rule, the party with the most money wins, and it probably will be the same this year."

Expected Gain West.

The Socialist party is allied with the International Socialist party. It has branches in every country in the world. Benson expects the greatest gain in his vote to come in today by Circuit Judge Arnold. He gave a bond of \$20,000, which was approved, and took charge of the office.

Hagerman reappointed all the employees of the office for the present except Nat Goldstein, chief clerk, and A. B. Bowen, who was Graves' private secretary. As Bowen's successor he appointed Walter Edwards, a publicity man, who was formerly a newspaper man and later secretary of the Board of Public Improvements. The place pays \$2100 a year.

He said he had not decided whom he would appoint as chief deputy. This position pays \$2000 a year.

Goldstein a Candidate.

Goldstein was until recently Republican Committee member from the Nineteenth Ward. He has announced himself as a candidate for Sheriff. Several other Republican Committee members among the employees of the office are retained.

Hagerman's commission does not state the time for which he is appointed. Among politicians there is difference of opinion as to how long he can hold the office. Some say he will serve out the unexpired term of two years and four months and others say he can hold the office only until the November election.

Courthouse routine, interrupted by the death of Graves, was resumed after the confirmation of Hagerman. The funeral of Graves was held yesterday afternoon, and interment was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. The Masonic Order, of which Graves was a member, conducted the services. Many city officials and the Judges of the Circuit Court acted as honorary pallbearers. It required three automobile trucks to convey the floral tributes to the cemetery.

Professor's Brain Over Weight.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—The brain of Dr. J. William White, late professor emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania, weighed 531.3 ounces as compared to 47 ounces, the weight of the average brain. It will probably require from three to four years to make a complete analysis of the organ.

BLEWETT GIVES \$50,000 TO START TEACHERS' FUND

Declares Financial Aid for Instructors Will Be to Best Interests of Public.

Ben Blewett, Superintendent of the Public Schools, last night announced in his regular report to the Board of Education, his gift of \$50,000 for the establishment of a fund for teachers' relief as a memorial to his wife, the late Jessie Parsons Blewett, and her parents, Charles Bunyan and Jane Elizabeth Parsons.

The Parsons family was wealthy, having been interested in lead mining property in St. Francois County, Missouri. In his report Supt. Blewett outlined the organization of a board of trustees to be composed of the Superintendent of Education and the secretary and treasurer of the Board of Education, the Comptroller of the city, a citizen to be appointed by the Probate Judge and a teacher to be selected from the teaching corps of the public schools, to serve for a term of two years.

"It is to the best interests of the school system that provision be made to relieve distress of teachers under crushing financial blows," Mr. Blewett said in the report. "If relief is to come, it must come from individual benevolence."

Expected Other Gifts.

"Year after year men and women of St. Louis, to whom vast wealth has come as the reward of industry, integrity and intelligence, are finding their greatest joy in gifts to charitable or educational institutions.

"The fact that the public schools are supported by all the people has caused such benefactions to be of obvious aid in the administration of the public schools that cannot be met out of public funds.

"The time is sure to come when such men and women of large wealth and magnanimous public spirit will recognize in benefactions for such aid of teachers connected with the public schools the best opportunity for service to the educational institution of all the people.

"For the encouragement of such endowments I believe a foundation should be established under a general title which will permit of special gifts and that it may be designated and administered as the donors shall indicate and direct and which shall not be in discord with the purposes of the foundation."

Mr. Blewett has for years sought to have the Board of Education give to the fund of the Teachers' Benevolent Association, but the board has been advised by its attorneys that contributions to the fund by the board could not be legally made.

Blewett Re-Elected.

The association last year paid out in annuities to retired teachers more money than it received from all its sources of revenue. To aid the fund, children in the schools were recently asked to bring old newspapers to school, which are being gathered and sold as waste paper. This idea was brought before the board for its approval by Supt. Blewett and Stephen Wagner, a member of the board.

Supt. Blewett is a member of the association and was one of its organizers. The association has a little more than half of the total number of teachers in the schools enrolled as members.

At the board meeting last night Blewett was re-elected superintendent for four years.

U. S. Memorial for Kitchener.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Memorial services for Lord Kitchener will be held at Trinity Church today. It was announced last night. The services will be similar to those held at the same church for Queen Victoria, King Edward and the victims of the steamship Titanic.

Well-Dressed Hoodlumism.

But others determined to take their chairs with them, found they were wired together and held in their rows by beams of wood passing under the seats. In a spirit of well-dressed hoodlumism hundreds of men fell upon the chairs and wrenched them loose. There was a great noise of ripping and tearing lumber, amid which arose the angry protests of those holding their seats as the

Hoodlumism In Evening Dress, Bad Management, Spoil Al Fresco Opera

Crowd Rips Chairs From Anchorage and Piles Into Diamond to Get Near Stage in Center Field of Ball Park.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

ST. LOUIS' first experiment in open-air grand opera—the Metropolitan Opera Company's presentation of Wagner "Siegfried," last night, at Robison Field—came to a farcical disaster through blunders of mismanagement which are likely to make the event historic here as an artistic debacle. It is also likely to put a fatal quietus upon the proposal to give outdoor performances of the entire Nibelungen Ring in this city next summer. The incompetence of the management was in glaring contrast with the efficiency of that guiding the "As You Like It" performances in Forest Park, which came to an end last night.

When the audience, numbering probably 8000, made its way into the baseball park, it was astonished to find that the stage had been situated in center field, back of second base, so that the nearest seats—those in an "orchestra section," installed on the field back of the home plate—were about 150 feet from the orchestra and 200 feet from the stage.

Had to Protect Diamond.

It had been advertised that the stage would be built over the home plate, and the explanation given for the change was that the park management, fearing the driving of piles to support the stage would damage the diamond, had insisted that the stage be placed in center field. Likewise, in the interest of the diamond's protection, no seats were placed in the space between the "orchestra section" and the stage.

The worst forebodings were justified when, as the eyes revealed, Director Artur Bodanzky and his orchestra of 100 began the overture to the first act. Because of the distance, this was completely lost, save for an occasional feeble wail from a clarinet or a muffled toot from a horn seat.

Then the curtains were drawn aside, disclosing Albert Reiss as Mime and soon afterwards Johannes Sembach as Siegfried. They looked little larger than puppets and their voices, for the most part, could not be heard at all, even in the foremost seats.

Audience Moves Up.

The first scene had scarcely started before the audience, irritated by its inability to hear, took matters into its own hands. At first a few left their seats in the rear and found places on the edge of the platform of the "orchestra section." A few bolder ones invaded the field and sat down on the grass. A few moments later, as if moved by a common impulse, the audience began to pour out over the infield in hundreds and then thousands.

The platform of boards provided to have acoustic properties which might well have been limited on the stage, and every footstep was multiplied a hundred times. The result was a thunder of tramping, mingled with hisses and shouts of "Sit down!" from those who wished to keep their seats. The opera itself was forgotten in the pandemonium.

Not only from the seats in the field, but from the grandstand, men and women flocked by regiments in a great drive to find places within hearing distance of the stage. The distance was precisely that which occurs at a baseball game when an overflow crowd caters from the bleachers into the field. Many of them sat down on the damp grass, over which such as had them spread coats.

Well-Dressed Hoodlumism.

But others determined to take their chairs with them, found they were wired together and held in their rows by beams of wood passing under the seats. In a spirit of well-dressed hoodlumism hundreds of men fell upon the chairs and wrenched them loose. There was a great noise of ripping and tearing lumber, amid which arose the angry protests of those holding their seats as the

New Place for Railroad Man.

KANKAKEE, Ill., June 14.—C. A. Phelan, trainmaster of the Chicago division of the Illinois Central Railroad, with headquarters here, resigned today to become general manager of the Missouri & North Arkansas Railroad, at Harrison, Ark.

DEMANDS OF MEN REJECTED; WAGE PARLEY CONTINUES

Railroads Refuse to Yield to Double Compensation Clause in Employees' Proposal.

OPEN BREAK IS AVERTED

Trainmen's Chief Accepts Suggestion That Conference Go On After Learning Road's Attitude.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Forced by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, into admitting that the demands of the \$20,000 railroad man of the United States had been rejected, the railroad managers at the conference called here to avert a general strike, today declared it was up to the men to decide whether they should continue the conference. The union leaders after stating that the railroads' counter-proposition was not acceptable, decided to continue the conference, but indicated they expected it to end late today or tomorrow.

This apparent crisis in the negotiations came when President Lee inquired of Elisha Lee, chairman of the railroad managers, how many of the 105 questions put by the unions regarding the railroads' counter-proposition were still to be answered. When Chairman Lee replied "thirty or forty," President Lee said it was useless to go further. "An outsider would believe," he said, "that you railroad managers had accepted our demands and we had accepted your counter-proposition. Now let us know whether you have or not."

"We have not," emphatically replied Chairman Lee. He explained that although the demands of the workers themselves had been presented they had been rejected and the railroads had presented the counter-proposition based on some of the demands. Lee explained that the railroads' proposal entirely excluded the existing system of double compensation for different classes of service in the regular work day.

"We cannot stand for the elimination of these things it took us a quarter of a century to get," said President Lee.

Chairman Lee said that the railroads had no desire to answer any more questions, if that was the situation. A. B. Garretson, of the conductors' organization averted the threatened break, however, by requesting Chairman Lee to proceed with his answers.


Labor leaders said the next step, should the conference adjourn, would be to submit to the unions a referendum vote as to whether the officials should be empowered to exercise their own judgment in calling a strike. If that were decided in the affirmative another conference of the managers would be called.

MOVIE HOUSE GETS INJUNCTION

Police Forbidden to Stop "The Little Girl Next Door."

Circuit Judge Shields today granted an injunction against police interference with the production of the moving picture, "The Little Girl Next Door," being shown at the Central Theater, Sixth and Market streets. The picture has been on exhibition there for three weeks, and the injunction suit has been pending two weeks.

The suit was filed by the management of the theater, who alleged the police had threatened to stop the picture. The picture is said to be based upon the report of the Illinois Senatorial Vice-Commission, and the objection raised to it was that it showed scenes in the segregated districts of large cities.



California

In planning your trip to California, bear in mind that the shortest route and fastest train service is via the Wabash, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific. You can leave St. Louis at 9:03 a. m. (Delmar av. 9:20 a. m.), arrive Kansas City 5:30 p. m., reach Denver 12:20 noon next day, Salt Lake City 8:30 a. m., second day, San Francisco 9:30 a. m. and Los Angeles 2:30 p. m. third day.

Solid steel drawing room sleeping car service through to San Francisco, connecting en route with through sleeping cars to Los Angeles. Dining car and observation car service. Your route via

Wabash-Union Pacific Southern Pacific

shows you the finest views of America's giant mountains, from Colorado's Rockies to California's Sierras. Get illustrated literature about California and full details about summer fares and train service at any of the undersigned offices—call or write to-day.

Wabash, 300 N. Broadway Union Pacific, 300 N. Broadway Southern Pacific, 1000 Olive St.

Round trip to San Francisco, Los Angeles or San Diego. Tickets on sale June 9 to 16 and July 23 to 30—return limit two months. \$70 round trip tickets on sale daily.

\$62.50

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$12.00
Daily only, one year, \$10.00
Sunday only, one year, \$5.00
By CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, 7c
Per copy, 5c
Remit either by postal order, express money order or
St. Louis exchange.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation

Average for the First 5 Months of 1916:

Sunday 373,100

Only 214,989

Daily

Equaled Only by FIVE SUNDAY Newspapers in the UNITED STATES. Three in New York and Two in Chicago.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Drafting of Hughes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see from the city press reports that the Democratic convention, which meets Wednesday to ratify President Wilson's nomination, heretofore made by the people, is talking of inserting a plank in the platform censuring the Republican convention at Chicago for drafting Justice Hughes from the Federal Supreme bench as that party's candidate for the presidency; also of censuring Justice Hughes for bad taste and duplicity for accepting the nomination. Such a plank would, in the writer's judgment, prove a boomerang rather than a sound reason to be used for the party's aid. Such a plank at least would lead to a campaign of personal abuse among the smaller fry of office seekers and politicians.

This should be a campaign of reason and not of persecution. Our party must be on the offensive. President Wilson's administration needs no apology, the country has warmly commended his foreign policy, regardless of party. All it needs more is to be understood, and to that end thoughtfully and courageously presented to all the people, on the stump and by the press. Again, such a plank would meet historical opposition and governmental opposition as well of today. Which will not be overlooked by the Resolutions Committee, of which Senator Stone is to be chairman. The Chancellor of England is President and Speaker of the House of Lords and keeper of the great seal, and members of the highest court of England belong to the King's Cabinet, etc. The same ancient custom of the intimacy of the King and the greatest courts of the Government prevails throughout Europe. It was so in ancient Greece and Rome, and the Judges of Israel were frequently its rulers. The writer has no time to discuss the antiquity of this custom or its merits; nor has he time to discuss the eccentricity of the American Government from most other Governments in this respect; this can better be done by the politician and statesman, after they have the history of the subject.

It is announced on all hands with a stamp of the foot that the next four years will probably be more difficult than the past three, hence the importance of thinking rather than rebuking, except in answer and reply. At such crises the invisible man had better be looked for; for sometimes he appears, and when he does he usually is a conqueror. President Wilson often acts as if led by his demon and as if ordained for control and to rule.

Go to the country on a platform of Jeffersonian Democracy and Wilson's administration, and out of the mountain the answer will be thundered back victory!

But don't be too sure that Justice Hughes is not booted with seven-league boots and is one of the sons of Hercules.

Laying aside party bias, his nomination was dramatic and he played his part with consummate discretion. Leave out the plank; it is not needed and will be luggage.

M. R. S.

Admission Fees to Pageants.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am not opposed to the pageant or any other attraction that will tend to bring the people out in the open fresh air, but if such amusements cannot succeed without the admission charge, then we better call a halt at once, or the precedent will eventually destroy our reasoning powers which distinguishes the difference between right and wrong. It will lead to exclusiveness, restrictions, and, no doubt, other evils that should not be tolerated in any of our public parks.

TRAIN.

German-American Alliance for Hughes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Have just finished reading the closing acts of the Republican and Progressive conventions, and the thing that stands out most in my mind is the statements of Louis E. Brandt, secretary of the German-American Alliance, and George S. Viereck, editor of the Fatherland, promising the support of all the Germans for Hughes.

Do these two men speak for the 3,000,000 German-Americans, as they claim, and if so, has it come to such a condition that in this free land of 100,000,000 people we are to be dictated to and coerced by 3 per cent of those lawless ones, who profess merely "talking through their hats" and representing Bartholdi and his following? I cannot believe all the Germans or their descendants in this country have repudiated the land of their adoption; at least I hope not; but strange that no more of them than have done so repudiate the acts and speech of these lawless ones, who profess to be acting for all in this country.

While on this subject, I want to commend the Post-Dispatch on its stand in the hyphen matter. I have not always been with you in your stand on all matters, but in this one of "America for Americans" I heartily congratulate you.

AN AMERICAN PLATFORM.

The Democratic platform should unqualifiedly indorse the President's stand for American rights and the safety of American lives and property on the sea.

The platform should condemn all those of alien sympathies who denounced the President's fight for American rights and who are now making an issue against him because he stood for American rights.

It should denounce all who on account of alien sympathies have tried to control our Government and are now trying to control our politics in the interest of a foreign nation.

It will not suffice for the Democratic convention to declare for Americanism. No imitation of the Republican party's feeble Americanism plank, formulated to hold the pro-German vote, will satisfy the American people. Mr. Hughes' assertion of his Americanism does not meet the issue. The mere assertion of Americanism on the part of a candidate for the presidency of the United States is a meaningless platitude under present conditions. The Americanism of a national political party may be assumed without assertion. The alien propagandists assert their Americanism while conspiring to defeat a President who has placed America over foreign interests.

The party must denounce anti-Americanism, not in the abstract, but in the concrete—in the conduct of all those who are thrusting an alien interest and issue into American politics.

By adopting a strong, unequivocal plank against anti-Americanism and the alien propaganda the Democratic convention will not raise the issue of Americanism. It has been raised by the anti-American propagandists.

It was raised when the pro-Germans demanded the violation of neutrality and of international usage by an embargo on arms and ammunition, and denounced the President for refusing it.

It was raised when the President was denounced for demanding that Germany cease to attack merchant ships without warning in violation of international law and neutral rights and to destroy Americans traveling on merchant ships.

It was raised when the President was denounced for refusing to warn Americans not to exercise their right to the freedom of the sea.

It was raised when an effort was made by pro-German leaders to control Congress against the President's policy of insisting upon American rights.

The issue is emphasized and made acute in American politics by the effort of the leaders of the German-American Alliance to control the Republican party in its interest and to throw all German-American votes to the support of that party's candidate for the purpose of punishing President Wilson.

If anyone doubts this let him heed the pro-German demand that President Wilson be defeated on account of his American foreign policy; let him heed the pro-German boasts that the German-American Alliance obtained the nomination of Mr. Hughes and dictated the Republican platform in order to defeat President Wilson with hyphenated voters; let him heed the pro-German chorus of approval of Mr. Hughes as the German-American candidate.

As the New York World proved by abundant quotations from their utterances, practically all the pro-German newspapers published in the English language, all the German language journals and all the leaders of the German-American Alliance and other German societies are supporting Mr. Hughes and are calling upon all citizens of German origin to support him as a rebuke to President Wilson.

Mr. Wilson has met the issue by unwavering fidelity to his duty and responsibility as President. He has held his course in the face of denunciation, abuse and undermining conspiracy. He compelled Congress to meet the issue. He has publicly condemned every phase of anti-Americanism.

The Democratic party must meet it without flinching or evasion.

It must speak out in language that no man can misunderstand or misconstrue.

The issue is big—the most important in its bearing on the welfare of the country. Before the end of the campaign it may overshadow every other issue. It must be settled now and settled right; so that never again will an effort be made by men calling themselves Americans to control this Government in behalf of a foreign Government; so that never again will an American President be threatened with defeat for doing his duty to the country.

OUR CHASTENED TRACTION COMPANY.

The final stage of the United Railways' resistance to a tax of one mill per passenger imposed 13 years ago is as remarkable as any preceding it. A new application was made to the Missouri Supreme Court on the extraordinary ground that a concurring Justice did not mean what he said when he upheld the majority decision and that the traction company's legal counsel could have framed a more exact phrase expressing the Justice's concurring state of mind. Hopes that this shuffling might extend the scandalous delay that had already marked the case were disappointed. It was hardly more than 48 hours before the Justices threw the petition out of court.

A like disappointment followed the ensuing application to the United States Supreme Court for a rehearing. Not even a respite during the summer vacation was given by the Court's prompt decision, the last written by ex-Justice Hughes. Any further ingenuitly expended must be devoted

to resisting execution on the judgments already rendered. But a large fraction of the approximately \$3,000,000 windfall that will come to St. Louis in arrears is covered by appeal bonds, and the city's legal officers ought to be able to devise ways of collecting the rest.

With the disagreeable and long deferred alternative of paying up now brought very close to it, has the obstinate company learned the lesson in which other traction corporations and utility companies generally have proved much more apt pupils?

MR. EINSTEIN'S SEVEN BOXES.

The handicap of the Chicago convention was the execrable weather of the Chicago climate. The handicap of the St. Louis convention is Einstein. Why did Mr. Einstein, on the eve of the Democratic national convention evict from the Coliseum convention officials engaged in necessary preparations Monday and threaten to keep the building closed against the delegates during the remainder of the week?

Because, having already been supplied with 23 balcony seats for himself and the Coliseum board of directors, he was not also given seven boxes.

Why did Mr. Einstein, having been assigned his seven boxes, rage again on Tuesday and start more trouble-making?

Because the boxes were not located right up next to the platform, the best in the house.

Only a few months ago every newspaper in St. Louis was assisting in raising a fund to prevent the sale of the Coliseum for taxes. Not a few stock owners turned in their holdings to represent an equity vested in the community.

Why should Mr. Einstein and the directors assert a claim to 28 or any other number of balcony seats or to seven or any other number of boxes? These men occupy positions of trust for the community in control of a public building. They are assured a remunerative rental for the property during the week of the convention, and it is of common knowledge that the money with which the national committee will pay that rental was contributed by public-spirited St. Louisans. What entitles Mr. Einstein and the directors to a single balcony seat or a single box seat to which contributors generally are not entitled? No demand for perquisites of office or any other form of graft on the convention should be tolerated.

Mr. Einstein's attempted hold-up has caused painful embarrassment to hospitable St. Louis. The Post-Dispatch apologizes to the convention and its officers.

Lincoln was called worse names than "pin-head."

EVANGELISM IN OKLAHOMA.

This interesting tidings ticks in from Oklahoma:

SAPULPA, Ok., June 8.—Two bank robbers, chased by a posse after they had made an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the Sapulpa State Bank yesterday, were shot in the legs by Cecil Mathews, who had hidden behind a telegraph pole. The men were captured.

Oklahoma's uncaptured bank robbers and train robbers of course possess little interest outside of the world of railways and finance, but a captured robber, if taken alive, always means ultimately an addition either to politics or the pulpit. Hippodrome evangelism in the nation and in the pulpit was never more thriving than now, and the prospects improve every time a posse comitatus starts out.

LABOR'S PLATFORM SUGGESTIONS.

Among the planks of distinctive concern to labor which a delegation headed by Mr. Gompers has come to St. Louis to present to the Platform Committee are a number dealing with the general welfare.

They relate to phases of preparedness, suffrage for women, citizenship for Porto Ricans, creation of a special tribunal to enforce the civil service laws, Government ownership of telegraphs and telephones. Other measures advocated which are by no means of class interest are a Federal compensation law, enforcement of child labor laws, a more drastic immigration law.

If some of the recommendations cannot be approved from the standpoint of the common weal, for instance, the one urging literacy tests for the admission of aliens, the variety of the subjects attests the broad field covered by organized labor's thoughtful propaganda for betterments. Outside of the universities, no more intelligent and patriotic students of our social problems are to be found than those in the union labor ranks. The successful movement in behalf of direct legislation devices and the conservation of child life may be directly attributed to their initiative, and their promotion of ballot reform is gratefully remembered.

Not a few of the suggestions of the delegation are worthy of the attentive consideration of the Resolutions Committee.

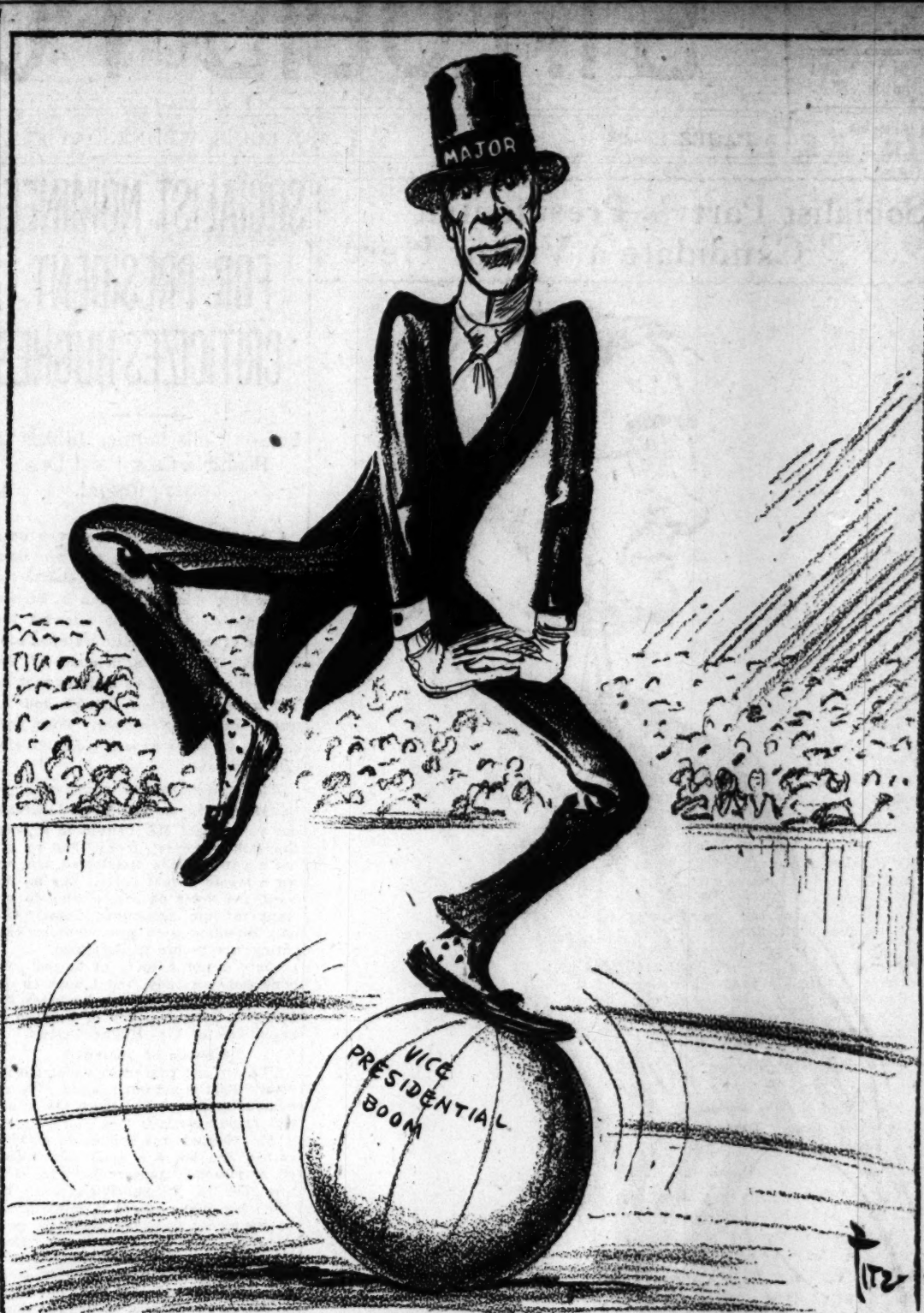
Suppose Mr. Hughes did say the entrance of a Supreme Justice into politics is a menace to American institutions. May not a Judge, as well as another man, reverse his decisions?

SHEROES AND SUFFRAGE.

Rows of beautiful Sheroes today, miles long, on both sides of the street, silently and eloquently bespeak the distinguished consideration of Democracy and mankind.

Time was, ages and ages ago, when the situation on Golden Lane was precisely reversed. The matriarchate, instead of the democracy of males, ruled the world. Woman was possessor of the high estate; man of the low. Woman was center and head of the domestic group, pivot of the social system, boss of politics and leader of militarism. Woman was boss of earth, and the Deity was a female. She answered prayers, declared war, led armies, and did the voting exclusively. Men made the beds, did the housework, and yearned for political rights. How are the mighty fallen, the menial uplifted! Perhaps woman overdid the overbearing—man has treated her vengefully since he wrested control of politics from her. It seems high time to relent and let her vote again.

She mutely asks Democracy to throw her a plank in the political sea. She asks why shouldn't a female individual have equal rights in a democracy—in a representative government founded upon the consent of the governed! Devotees of liberty and equality, look her in the face and tell her why.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

YOU.

I WOULD rather see you so—
Silent—wise, and turn and go
Back into the caves of men,
Dreaming of the future when
We shall meet somewhere, afar
In the valley of a star—
Than to see this pulseless wrist
Gemmed with gold and amethyst.

I would rather turn and fly
From the ghost of days gone by—
On and on to that far strand
Where you wait with outstretched hand
For the love which only knew
Gladness that it lived with you—
Than to know your voiceless heart
Thrilled because of worldly art.

I have said, dear, to my heart—
It is best that we should part—
Best that you should go ahead
Through the city of the dead
To the asphodelian fields,
Where no gory swords and shields
Mar the rapture and delight
Of love's summerlands of light.

You were brave, and good, and true;
Though you saw, and though you knew
How I spurned the flare of fame
For a lighter brighter flame
From the deathless fires of love;
Burning on the hills above,
For the souls that are not sold
To the demon gods of gold.

You, why dear, you understand,
Though this rigid, icy hand,
And this pallid face, so still,
Are beyond the power of will,
Why I take this treas of hair
To the lands where I shall fare—
For this is not you—this sod—
You are back at home with God.
Bridgeport, Ill. CLYDE ADDISON WRIGHT.

OUTDOOR ANECDOTES.

The following occurred at the matinee performance of "As You Like It." We have it from a reader: The melancholy Jacques was making his famous "Seven Ages of Men" speech: "Then comes the justice."

With beard of formal cut,
Bound belly and well-lined capons,
Full of wise saws."
Just then, someone in the audience whispered "Justice Hughes."

A colored woman in a west end home, asked if the lady of the house was in, answered: "No, ma'am. She's gone to see the 'As You Please' in Forest Park."

MUSICAL CRITICISM.

The grand opera performance at the National League baseball park last night was as bad as the baseball we have out there.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two small contributors' seats to the Democratic Convention for anything else equally unsuited to the purposes of anyone wishing to attend.

Mr. Bryan seems to be setting Col. Roosevelt a shining example in good sportsmanship.

WE BEAT UP OUR EXCHANGE LIST.

WE can't see why Just a Minute should read Life and Life should not read Just a Minute. It is an unfair condition greatly, we think, to Life's disadvantage. Certainly had it read what Just a Minute had to say about the passing of Harper's Weekly and the inevitable doom in this fast-awakening country of all editorializing beginning with "When this reaches our readers it won't be worth reading," it would not have begun its own leading editorial this week with "Whether he is nominated or not (at this writing the Chicago nominators have not yet met), how wonderfully our Colonel has kept up."

By the time that reached us the conventions were over, the Colonel had cruelly abandoned his party, and the world had moved on to the Democratic convention at St. Louis.

Quit it, Life. You have a very sprightly little weekly, and if you don't realize that this country is getting its news and editorial opinions daily, you are only heading it for the ashcan on the heels of the historic weekly which dropped into that receptacle with such a metallic bang a few days ago.

WHAT EVERY HEAD WAITER KNOWS.

Every head waiter knows that it is useless to offer guests a table in the middle of the room as long as there is one against the wall to be had. Is it some inherited instinct that has come down to us from savage ancestors who knew the wisdom of being protected on the flank or in the rear while they ate?—Boston Globe.

No, The head waiter knows you are going to hang up your hat and that you would rather watch it from two sides than four.

TO BE "ATTIRED ENTIRELY" BEGINS TO ATTRACT ATTENTION IN EAST ST. LOUIS.

(From the East St. Louis Mail.)
The prettiest number on the program followed. Sixteen little girls from the Monroe School attired entirely, followed by a figure representing "Liberty" and one representing the Angel of Peace, appeared and went through a well-executed and pleasing flag drill.

A PLATFORM.

An officer of the Civic League has asked the police to suppress whistles on peanut stands.—News Item.

If civic doctors held their sway
O'er this fair burg of ours,
We'd lay our good old town away
And deck its tomb with flow'rs.

A noiseless, smokeless city this,
If they but had their way;
A quiet graveyard, free of bliss—
I hardly think I'd stay.

Our self-appointed nurses seem
To shudder at each noise;
So stop the hoisting engine's steam,
And hush the paper boys.

I think you'll all agree with me:
A city's bound to poke
Unless it boosts its industry
And hollers: "Watch Our Smoke!"
—HENRIQUE.

It is significant that in the call for contributions to the Bull Moose campaign fund Mr. Perkins gave what the little boy, shot at.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

DATES.

BLACK EYES—Emperor Franz Joseph's only son, Rudolf, was mysteriously murdered Jan. 18, 1889.

M. F.—President Wilson pushed a button Oct. 31, 1914, and Kansas City Union Station opened. It has elevators and stairways.

SUB—Three Democratic national tickets, Tillden and Handrick for 1876, Cleveland and Thurman in 1880, and Parker and Davis in 1894, and one Republican ticket, McKinley and Hobart in 1896, have been nominated here.

HEALTH HINTS.

JOB—A New York Sun communication says Government authorities will verify this: Arizona altitude 5200 feet has the finest all-the-year-round outdoor climate in the United States, of so far as known, the United States. Mountain spring water piped 20 miles from living springs has been pronounced absolutely to money by the United States chemist. Air singularly dry, pure and tonic; skies clear and blue all day, 30 days in the year, average of but one truly overcast days in the year for 10 years; relative humidity, exceedingly low at all seasons, at the same time, for weeks as low as 12 per cent. Temperature, maximum summer, 95 to 100 degrees; mean for cold months, January and February, 35 to 38 degrees.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

E. D. A.—Try spraying tobacco tea on your nasturtium leaves.

L. S. E.—Has your featherless canary not been kept too warm? Have you kept in his drinking cup a nail or piece of iron? Have you looked for lice in cage top?

EVERY DAY—Salted ketones are said to be the most effective agent against bedbugs. One housekeeper writes: "Don't use kerosene. It is so poisonous. Get 15 or 20 cents' worth of all-sassafras. Empty can and apply freely. You will never use anything else after one trial."

LAW POINTS.

GRASSHOPPER.—Storekeeper may refuse to sell to anybody.

O. Mc.—Holder of common stock in your case has controlling interest.

ANNIE.—Unless the plaintiff was misrepresented you will have to pay for it in full.

SQUARE DEAL.—In Illinois, landlord must give tenant 30 days notice to move, if rent is paid. See the Justice of the Peace again. There may have been some mistake.

H. A. S.—At Bloomington, July 20, 1911, an Illinoisan was forced by court to pay his mother \$10 a month for her support. His wealthy brother was required to pay \$30 a month. In Missouri the aged parent is not thus protected.

H. L.—You may both make a will devising the realty as you please, with or without the knowledge of the other, but as to such bequest as tenants by the entirety, it would not hold, as the survivor only has the power to devise it, such survivor coming into absolute title.

S. C.—If all requirements of law have been met as to the tax sale, purchases at such a sale is good title, but such sales are usually not according to the law, and an attorney and get busy to quiet title to the property. In the absence of record, you could not succeed in setting a loan and don't attempt it, anyway, or you may get into trouble.

THE SWISS NAVY.

MAZZUOLI.—Washington telegram, Aug. 15, 1914: Quips of newspaper photographers at the expense of the Swiss navy is reaching a new high. One writes himself as a "retired Swiss revenue officer," and who has called on the newspaper man to visit his office. The whole trouble was caused by an invitation to Switzerland to send his navy to assist in the opening of the Panama Canal and the San Francisco Exposition. The objector states that not only has Switzerland no navy, but her lakes—whose combined area, he says, are as great as those of the United States—but the boats could be brought to the sea. To protect the customs service in Switzerland, the latest law provides for various sizes of employed by the Government in watching for smugglers, who use desperate means to get that country. The Rhine, the revenue officer says, can and has been navigating from Switzerland to the Atlantic. Swiss warships could be floated to the ocean in sections, and smaller craft could float down the river, fresh as he says.

MISCELLANEOUS.

X. S.—Carnegie's \$2,500,000 library. READER.—Phone St. Louis Cycle Club.

AMBROSE.—See addresses the office.

J. VAUGHN.—Write General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

G. V. C.—McKinley was President 4 years 6 months and 16 days.

B. J. B.—Woman may recite Paul Dunbar's Angelina, acting it also.

CHRISTIAN.—Jersey Journal is a evening daily in Jersey City.

B. F. H.—For Royal Arcanum see page 138, city directory, in any drug store.

READER.—To enter high school pupil must have passed eighth grade of grammar school course.

D. C.—Democratic candidate for Judge Court of Criminal Correction, Ben F. Clark, Joseph Mann.

EAD.—Bad boy, the vocal teacher, school endorsement.

LUE.—Lime mortar is used for stone foundation; sometimes, however, adding 1 part Portland cement to 3 parts lime. Popular Mechanics says: Mixing mortar a stronger mortar will be had by adding some lime to the water used for making the mixture. A mixture consisting of 3 parts fine, 1 part coarse sand, 1 part old slaked lime and some water will make a very strong mortar. Very best, however, is made when lime has been slaked and buried in ground some weeks or even months. The mortar can be buried, and it will prove fully as strong as cement, besides being like butter in applying it on surface. Freshly made mortar is short and hard to apply.

DICK.—The presidential salary was increased in 1909 in the second session of the 60th Congress. (By public law 141, approved July 1, 1909.) The President, taken from the appropriation bill for 1909: President salary, \$15,000; secretaries, clerks, etc., \$49,920; contingent fund, \$15,000; traveling expenses, \$15,000; vehicles, stables, etc., \$15,000; additional improvements to White House, \$40,000; for furnishing the grounds, etc., \$15,000; for care of grounds, \$15,000; fuel for White House and stables, \$15,000; care of grounds, \$15,000; repairs to grounds, \$15,000; printing, \$15,000; White House and public grounds, \$15,000. Total for executive department for one year, \$125,000.

E. R.—When parents are frequent it is a serious matter to marry without their consent. "Happy" is often short. The age below which the parental consent is required is the male 15 in Indiana, 16 in Ohio and territories, and in Tennessee 16 is 16 years, and in Idaho and Nevada 18 years. In Michigan, New Hampshire, New York and South Carolina no age limit is established. It is 15 years in all other states and territories. The age below which parental consent is required for the female is 16 years in Maryland and Tennessee. It is 15 years in Connecticut, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming. No age limit is established in New Hampshire, New York and South Carolina. In all other states and territories it is 15 years.

The Ships That Came in Time

James Fenimore Cooper's Story of an English Sea Fight

(One of the best stories of a sea fight from both a technical and a literary point of view, is contained in James Fenimore Cooper's novel "The Two Admirals." The time of this fight is placed almost in the same days of the year that saw the recent great modern fight in the North Sea and, by a further coincidence, Cooper uses for the names of the English ships in his tale several ship names that figured prominently in the news of this recent naval battle.)

On a beautiful morning in early June two evenly matched fleets, an English and a French, met to fight, as English and French had fought for centuries in the struggle for control of Northern Europe's seas.

Five great frigates formed each fleet—the tall Plantagenet with the broad pennant of Vice Admiral Sir Gervaise Oakes leading the English line, followed by the stout Warringer, Blenheim, Thunderer and Achilles; and the great flagship Foudroyant leading the French line with Le Temeraire, Le Dugay-Trouin, Le Ajax and Le Conqueror. Each Admiral meant to decide the issue then and there. Ship after ship, they drew abreast of each other and engaged within a few hundred yards. More than 400 cannon opened at once. The furious discharge in a space so small killed the wind. It fell from a six-knot breeze to an air that scarcely blew two; and the big ships hung to each other, almost becalmed.

The smoke wreathed around them. It hid the hulls till they could be distinguished only by the orange flames that pulsed from them. Thicker it grew and heavier. It sank so that from the bulwarks no eye could see the water, even alongside. It piled, and still piled itself heavily like piling storm-clouds, hiding everything at last except the highest tops of sails and masts.

Immersed in and under the sulphurous canopy, Englishmen and Frenchmen fought with choking gullets and with burning eyes. Unseeing and unseen, they knew only that ship lay abreast of ship. They fired, not at hulls, but at the sound or fiery gleams from their invisible antagonists.

At last it became too dense even to see the flash of broadsides, fierce as the flame was. Then those on the Plantagenet could tell only by the roar and the reeling of their vessel, or by the rending timbers and the screams below, that Le Foudroyant still was fighting furiously.

The only other knowledge that the blind fighters had of each other was by word passed down from officers on the highest spars, who could catch glimpses, in occasional, light patches through the smoke, of the foe's topsails, showing ghost-like and pallid.

FROM the main-top-gallant yard of the Plantagenet came an officer to report with startled eyes that a fresh French squadron was bearing down on the other side of the flagship. "We shall have him beam on in five minutes," said he.

As he spoke there came a little eddy in the wind. It made a break in the shroud of battle, high up. In it appeared the corner of a mizen-top-sail and over it the flag of a French Rear-Commodore.

The English were caught between two fires. "Stand by!" rang the command through the Plantagenet. "Fire!" and the hitherto unengaged side of the vessel seemed to be on fire as if cannon spoke like one.

The French ship got it full, but bore the shock. "We must board the Foudroyant!" said Sir Gervaise to his Captain, desperate but undaunted. "It is the only chance."

In swift response to shouted orders and the boatswain's shrill whistle, the sail-trimmers ran to the braces and pulled. The first pull was the last. The shot-torn fore-topmast went over the bows. Down after it went the mainmast with all its hammer, and as the mammoth masts plunged over the side the mizen snapped like a pipestem at the cap.

In semi-darkness, amid fire and smoke, beset by the din of pounding broadsides, with the walls and shrieks of tortured men over all, the great Plantagenet lay helpless. It was impossible even to work the guns on the side toward the new foe, or the wreckage hung athwart the supports.

"Sir Gervaise!" the Captain of the Plantagenet shouted in his ear, here comes another of the Frenchmen, close upon our quarter! By heaven, they mean to board!"

The Vice Admiral turned. There, indeed, came a fresh ship shoving the loud aside. A clearer atmosphere seemed to accompany it, showing that the vessel was being urged long by a stronger current of air, smoke, yellow and black and thick, something solid, swirled on its bow, hiding its jib-boom and bowsprit, so that only the belling fore-sail and the canvas hanging in high festoons loomed out of the driving vapors.

Gravely they loomed, and terribly, the vast black yards seemed to swim in the smoke. The proximity was terrible for the English. The yardarms promised to clear those of the Plantagenet by only a few feet as the dark bows advanced slowly, steadily, almost close enough to crush the Admiral's sides.

mander, Rear Admiral Richard Bluewater, Sir Gervaise's lifelong chum and battle companion. With his hat in his hand, he coned his ship, until her whole length protected the undefended side of the Plantagenet. Then, with terrible rapidity, she delivered her fire at the startled Frenchmen.

Astern of her, in a new tumult that overbore the old, the following ships of the relieving squadron took up the battle.

"God bless you, Dick! May God forever bless you!" roared Sir Gervaise through the trumpet. "Clap your helm hard a-starboard, and sheer into him. You'll save him in five minutes."

The Caesar sheered into the smoke. The crash of meeting vessels was heard. Before night the two French fleets, tattered and crippled, were steering headlong for the French coast; and the British ships, with Le Temeraire and Le Dugay-Trouin, the flagship of the second squadron, as prizes, were making victoriously for Plymouth.

James Fenimore Cooper (1789-1851) was a seaman himself, having entered the United States navy as midshipman and serving for six years. Though he did not attain great rank, his experience was a most fortunate thing for his country, for it gave America sea novels as fine as those of any country can boast, the best being "Wing and Wing," "The Water Witch" and "The Pilot," besides "The Two Admirals." In "The Pilot" he introduces Paul Jones.

(Copyright by Julius W. Muller.)

Billy and the Mouse

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

BILLY was a little New England lad. He was accustomed to work and had always helped his father about the farm. But now father was in the Revolutionary army and the boy had a great deal to do. As he sat eating he heard the sound of galloping hoofs, and around the bend in the road came another farm boy at full tilt.

"Billy," exclaimed the rider, "po says the men in town will depend on you tonight. We heard that some Britishers were coming up from the east. We expect you to stay up in the top of the old mill, where they swing the big bell, and if you see any of the enemy coming just give her a big, hard, long ring, and we will know the English are coming by this road."

Billy promised and the boy rode away. "Mother," he said about 8 o'clock, as he saw the moon rising behind the woods, "I will be away tonight to watch for the enemy. Please fix me up a lunch." So in a few moments Billy was on his way to the old mill. It was very quiet in the mill and soon his head fell forward on his breast and he slept.

BUT presently a rough hand shook him and he felt a rope being placed around his body. "What is the matter?" he exclaimed, in anger, starting to his feet.

"Nothing, sonny," laughed a man with a red uniform on. "I am a British trooper. I was scouting through here and saw you climb up here."

In another moment the trooper had clattered down the steps and vanished. Wild with anger, Billy fought and struggled, but all he could do was to get his right hand free. But he could not reach the knot which tied the cord. Just then he caught sight of a mouse—and an idea came into his head. That mouse could free him. In his pocket was a bit of fat from the lunch he had brought. He would rub that on the thin cord and the mouse would nibble it in two. He glanced down the moonlit road. Far off, about five miles away, he could see the light flashing on the guns that a marching company bore on their shoulders.

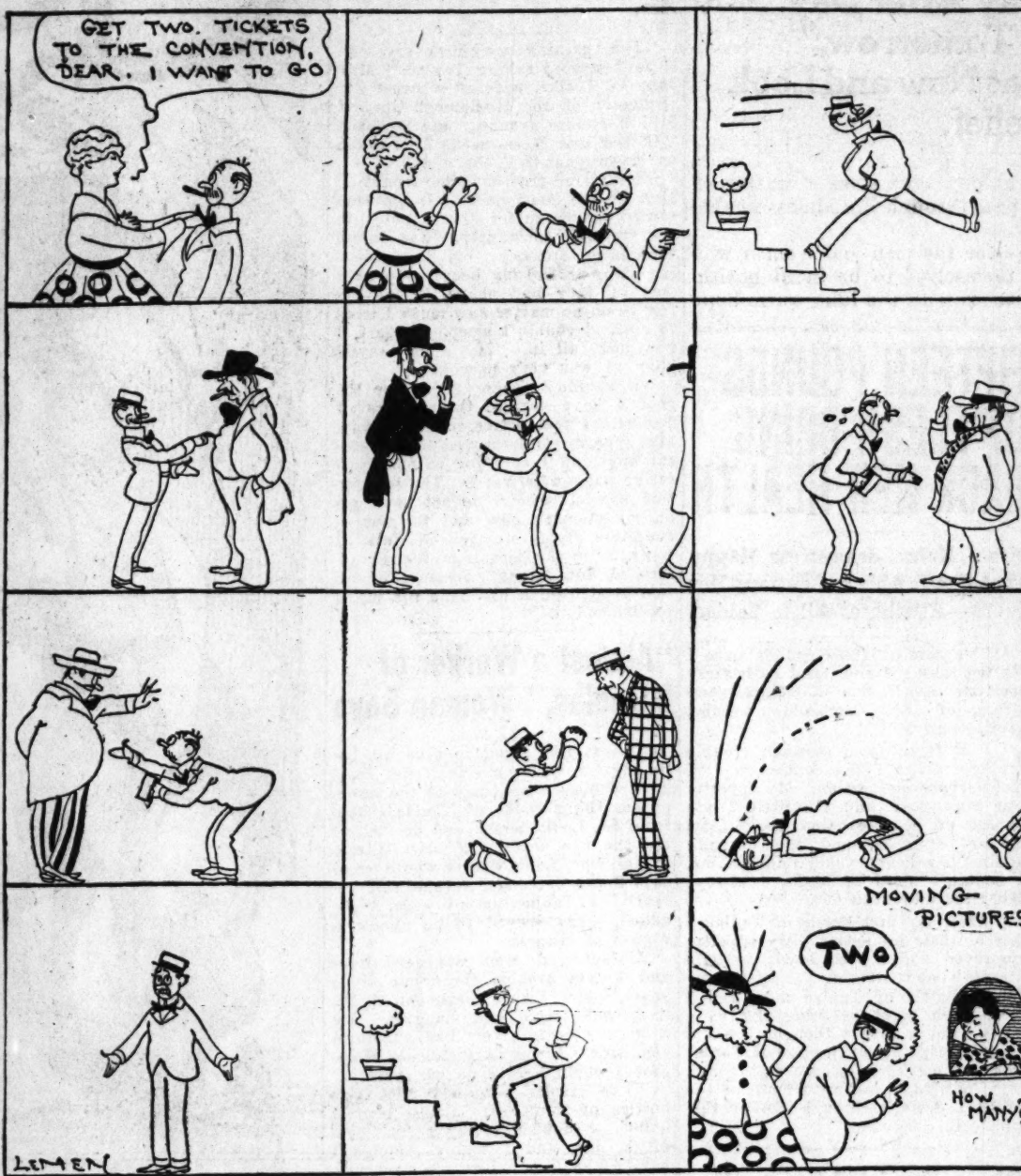
"The British—they are coming; if I could only reach the bell!" he said to himself. There was not a moment to be lost. With his right hand he rubbed the greasy meat on the cord at his waist. Then he stood perfectly still. The mouse smelt it, ran about in search of the meat and finally crept up the boy's leg. It halted at the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic powder for the feet. Shakes into the shoes and used in the foot-bath. Allen's Foot-Powder makes tight or loose shoes feel easy, gives instant relief to corns and bunions, prevents blisters. Calluses disappear. It is the greatest comfort discoverable for the feet today. Sold everywhere. Price 25¢ per tin. Address ALLEN S. OLNEY, Le Roy, N. Y.

Mr. Handy Husband

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch BY J. R. LEMEN.



Billy and the Mouse

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

BILLY was a little New England lad. He was accustomed to work and had always helped his father about the farm. But now father was in the Revolutionary army and the boy had a great deal to do. As he sat eating he heard the sound of galloping hoofs, and around the bend in the road came another farm boy at full tilt.

"Billy," exclaimed the rider, "po says the men in town will depend on you tonight. We heard that some Britishers were coming up from the east. We expect you to stay up in the top of the old mill, where they swing the big bell, and if you see any of the enemy coming just give her a big, hard, long ring, and we will know the English are coming by this road."

Billy promised and the boy rode away. "Mother," he said about 8 o'clock, as he saw the moon rising behind the woods, "I will be away tonight to watch for the enemy. Please fix me up a lunch." So in a few moments Billy was on his way to the old mill. It was very quiet in the mill and soon his head fell forward on his breast and he slept.

BUT presently a rough hand shook him and he felt a rope being placed around his body. "What is the matter?" he exclaimed, in anger, starting to his feet.

"Nothing, sonny," laughed a man with a red uniform on. "I am a British trooper. I was scouting through here and saw you climb up here."

In another moment the trooper had clattered down the steps and vanished. Wild with anger, Billy fought and struggled, but all he could do was to get his right hand free. But he could not reach the knot which tied the cord. Just then he caught sight of a mouse—and an idea came into his head. That mouse could free him. In his pocket was a bit of fat from the lunch he had brought. He would rub that on the thin cord and the mouse would nibble it in two. He glanced down the moonlit road. Far off, about five miles away, he could see the light flashing on the guns that a marching company bore on their shoulders.

"The British—they are coming; if I could only reach the bell!" he said to himself. There was not a moment to be lost. With his right hand he rubbed the greasy meat on the cord at his waist. Then he stood perfectly still. The mouse smelt it, ran about in search of the meat and finally crept up the boy's leg. It halted at the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic powder for the feet. Shakes into the shoes and used in the foot-bath. Allen's Foot-Powder makes tight or loose shoes feel easy, gives instant relief to corns and bunions, prevents blisters. Calluses disappear. It is the greatest comfort discoverable for the feet today. Sold everywhere. Price 25¢ per tin. Address ALLEN S. OLNEY, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Stories of Stories

Plots of Immortal Fiction Masterpieces

By Albert Payson Terhune.

THE LADY OR THE TIGER? By Frank Stockton.

A SEMI-BARBARIC king ruled a wholly barbaric land. He had one daughter. She was the heir to his throne and he sought some brilliant matrimonial alliance for her. But the Princess herself had other ideas.

She proceeded to fall in love with a handsome young courtier, far below her in rank and quite impossible as a husband and future Prince-consort.

But the Princess was at an age when matters of the heart seem far more important than matters of state. She loved the courtier. He adored her. That was quite enough for them both.

The secret romance progressed happily for a time. But soon the lovers were rudely expelled from their Fools' Paradise. Someone learned their secret and told it to the King.

His Majesty went into a truly regal rage. He was too fond of his daughter to punish her, but he ordered her lover thrown into prison and decreed a peculiarly horrible death for him.

The Princess implored her father to spare her sweetheart's life. The King, after many refusals, yielded halfheartedly to her entreaties.

He would not set the imprisoned courtier free. But he agreed to give him an even chance at liberty.

The compromise devised by the King was one of the most notable sporting events of the day.

A Strange Test. THE lover was brought one morning from his cell and led into a great arena, whose benches were crowded by thousands of onlookers.

face was deathly pale, but expressionless. As their eyes met, she nodded almost imperceptibly toward one of the doors.

And he knew that was the door she wished him to open.

He knew also that it would be torture and bitter humiliation for her to see him in the embrace of another woman.

Would she prefer to have him live or die at once while he was still true to herself?

The prisoner could not guess what was in the Princess' mind nor what motive—whether of jealousy or of self-sacrifice—made her not toward that particular door. Yet he resolved to obey her wish.

Striding unhesitatingly to the door, he flung it wide open.

Which came forth to meet him—the lady or the tiger?

Rats every year destroy about 5 per cent of the growing sugar cane in Jamaica.

USE COCOANUT OIL FOR WASHING HAIR. If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Recipes Worth Trying

Peach Delight.—Two tablespoons granulated gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 1/2 cup sugar, speck salt, 1 pint peaches (canned), whites of two eggs. Drain the syrup from peaches and heat to boiling point. Press the peaches through a strainer. Soak the gelatin in the cold water 5 minutes. Add the boiled liquid, sugar and salt and stir until the gelatin is dissolved then add the strained peaches. Cool until it is a thick syrup. Beat egg whites stiff and dry and add to jelly mixture. Mold and cool until stiff. Serve with soft custard.

Two-Egg Chocolate Pie.—Melt 1 ounce unweetened chocolate in 1 cup boiling water; add 1 cup granulated sugar and 2 tablespoons of corn starch mixed together. Cook 10 minutes, add beaten yolks of 2 eggs and 2 tablespoons butter. Flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla. Make a meringue with whites of eggs and sugar, brown daintily. When eggs are scarce use double quantity of corn starch and leave out eggs.

Cheese Croquettes.—Make a sauce of 3 level tablespoons of butter, 1-3 cup of flour, 2-3 cup of milk. Add 3 egg yolks, 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese, 1 cup of any desired cheese broken into bits, and season with salt and cayenne. When cold shape, roll in egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Sponge Lemon Pie.—One cup of sugar, 2 tablespoons of flour, juice of 1 lemon. Melt a little butter and add yolks of 2 eggs, 1 cup of milk. Beat well. Beat whites of eggs until stiff then stir it lightly on top of other mixture. Bake slowly in moderate oven.

What Hamlet Escaped.

At a certain foreign university the students, who had been studying Shakespeare in their native tongue, were requested by an examiner to translate into English the opening lines of Hamlet's soliloquy, "To be, or not to be." The following was the result:

The first Frenchman declaimed, "To was, or not to am"; the second rendered it, "To went, or not to went"; the third gave a still more liberal reading, "To should, or not to will."

"Old Glory"

THE American flag is the symbol of the brotherhood of men. It stands for courage, for chivalry, for generosity and honor. No hand must touch it roughly; no hand shall touch it irreverently. Its position is aloft. To float over its children, uplifting their eyes and hearts by its glowing colors and splendid promise. For under the Stars and Stripes are opportunities unknown to any other nation of the world. The Government commands the people to honor their flag; men and boys should uncover as they pass the vivid stripes, which represent the life blood of brave men, and the stars which shall shine on forever. It must be raised at sunrise, lowered at sunset. It is not a plaything of the hour. It is a birthright of privilege and integrity. It may not be used as a staff, or whip or covering. It shall not be marred by advertisement, nor desecrated on the stage. It was born in tears and blood. It was baptized in blood and tears. It has floated since June 14, 1777—over a country of benevolence, refuge and progress. It must always be carried upright. To hear the Star Spangled Banner is an honor, to own one a sacred trust. It is the emblem of Freedom, of Equality, of Justice—for every person and creature, as it floats unvanquished—untarnished, over the open door of free education.

DR. **PRICES** CREAM Baking Powder Sixty Years the Standard **NO ALUM**

When it comes to flavor—the big success of the day is **KRUMBLES** All the food value of Wheat in the most appetizing form

Kellogg's Krumbles

All Wheat Ready to

ORIGINAL HAS THIS S

K.K. Kellogg

NET WEIGHT 10 OUNCES

Nadine Face Powder

(In Green Boxes Only)

Keeps The Complexion Beautiful

Soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Tinted: Fresh, Pink, Brunette, White. By Toilet Counters or Mail, 50c. National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

THE BEST ICE TEA IS MADE FROM

GOLD STAR TEA

And You Receive Extra

EAGLE STAMPS

With Every Package

\$2.00 Stamps With 1/2-Lb. Pkg., 30c

\$1.00 Stamps With 1/4-Lb. Pkg., 15c

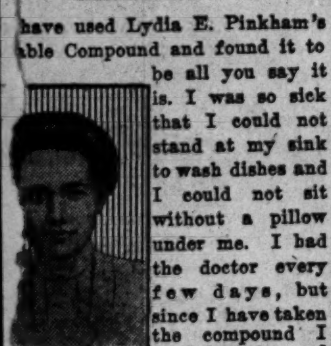
For Sale by All Leading Grocers.

DAVID G. EVANS & COMPANY Distributors

Phones: Main 1869—Central 3188

EXTREME WEAKNESS SUFFERING

How Mrs. Goodling
Relief and Strength.



I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound and found it to be all you say it is. I was so sick that I could not stand at my sink to wash dishes and I could not sit without a pillow under me. I had the doctor every few days, but since I have taken the compound I don't have to send him. I have had three children and could not raise any of them, but I have taken the Compound I advise suffering women to try it and it has done wonders for me. Catharine Goodling, 188 1/2 Street, York, Pa.

There are any complications don't understand, write to E. Pinkham's Medicine Co. (Lynn, Mass.)



Detroit Jewel Special Value Gas Range

World's largest stove is putting all their efforts behind this range. They producing it in enormous quantities. Quantity production is the reason for the low price.

A wonderful range is just right size and is designed that you can do your cooking in the natural and easy way. Saves steps and work on either right or left. It is beautiful and sanitary. Has porcelain equipment and baked enameled finish requires no blacking.

Every way this range comes up with the most extensive ranges, yet the price is so low that such a gas range has ever sold for before.

Hellrunb and Grimm and Washington 16th and Cass



HE happy man is the well man. The first step toward good health is freedom from constipation. It flows to your system and Pluto flush away all poisonous matter.

Physician Prescribes
UTO
AUTOMOBILE BANDITS KILL
POLICEMAN, WOUND ANOTHER

CHICAGO, June 14.—Motor cycle policeman Herman Malow was shot and killed, and motor cycle policeman Thelma Linde was seriously wounded early today while in pursuit of two automobile bandits who stole a car. The bandits escaped.

The shooting occurred shortly after the men had held up an automobile containing four persons and obtained jewelry valued at \$2000 from two women occupants, and \$200 from the men, and then escaped in the car.

PATRIOTISM ON DECLINE IN U. S. FISKE DECLARES

Rear Admiral Tells Defense Society
Wealth and Pacifists
Weaken Spirit.

NEW YORK, June 14.—American patriotism has been rapidly declining for the last 15 years, according to Rear Admiral B. A. Fiske, United States Navy, who was the guest of the American Defense Society here yesterday. The officer, who retired yesterday after serving 41 years in the navy, was presented with a scrap book containing correspondence and newspaper clippings relative to his controversy with Secretary Daniels in relation to a letter explaining his views on certain naval questions which he claimed to have delivered personally to the Secretary, but which the latter could not recall having received from him, although later accepting the Admiral's version of the incident.

In accepting the book Admiral Fiske said: "Our society is striving to revive the patriotism of this nation. You have a strenuous task before you. Under the influence of wealth, the allurements of pleasure and the sophistical arguments of the pacifists, the patriotism of the nation has been rapidly weakening for 15 years, and the outbreak of the European war found us well started down the broad way that leads to destruction."

The war found the United States following Egypt, Assyria, China, Greece, Rome and the other countries that had enough manliness to achieve a high estate, but had not enough manliness left to maintain it. "Urge the people to read again the story of this nation before it became so rich. Urge them to read the almost forgotten story of our Revolution and the services of George Washington. Make them see that we owe nearly all we have and nearly all we are to Washington, and that we must follow where he led or die as we shall deserve to die."

Taft Says G. O. P. Suffrage Plank Is A Barren Reality

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Former President Taft addressed the graduating class of Georgetown University here yesterday on "Preparedness." Here are some of his views:

"If I read the Republican platform correctly, the plank relating to votes for women is a barren reality."

Jefferson was a sort of a heat patriot, a thing I can't tolerate. He wasn't one thing or the other. His idea of a navy was to build a lot of little flat-bottomed boats and stick some little guns on them. Then in case of war he was going to rely on the public spirit of the citizenry to put them out the bank, paddle them out in the ocean and give battle to Nelson's fleet.

"George Washington urged an adequate preparation for war in order to secure peace and he warned against entangling alliances. We have religiously failed to observe the former and have just as religiously sought the latter."

GORGAS HEADS COMMISSION TO STUDY YELLOW FEVER

Army Expert to Watch Conditions in
Panama and South American
Ports.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Gen. William C. Gorgas, U. S. A., is chairman of the Yellow Fever Commission constituted by the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation which sails today on the steamer Almirante for a trip to various points in South America where yellow fever is still supposed to exist. To undertake this work Gen. Gorgas has obtained four months' leave of absence from the army.

The Commission will go first to Caracas, Venezuela, and then to Colon, Panama. It will cross the Isthmus and sail down the west coast of South America, making a number of stops, especially at Guayaquil, Ecuador, one of the chief points where yellow fever is still prevalent. The Commission will make particular investigation also of conditions in Manaus, Pernambuco and Bahia in Brazil.

Lost Articles Are Restored
Without Delay When the
Loss Is Advertised in
the Post-Dispatch.

—Provided, of course, that the finder is an honest person. Most persons are honest and seek to restore articles they find. In St. Louis the Post-Dispatch is the Lost and Found medium. This paper prints more of these Want Ads than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

AUTOMOBILE BANDITS KILL
POLICEMAN, WOUND ANOTHER

CHICAGO, June 14.—Motor cycle policeman Herman Malow was shot and killed, and motor cycle policeman Thelma Linde was seriously wounded early today while in pursuit of two automobile bandits who stole a car. The bandits escaped.

The shooting occurred shortly after the men had held up an automobile containing four persons and obtained jewelry valued at \$2000 from two women occupants, and \$200 from the men, and then escaped in the car.

But
you **3** have
weeks
for examination
(see below)

Next Saturday

At Sunset (7.33 p.m.)

You have
whole **3** weeks
for examination
(see below)

Delay now
will cost you

\$11 to
\$19 (Read the
ABC
of it below)

The "Handy Volume" Sale
of the new

Encyclopaedia

In Three Minutes!

Only
\$1

to pay now

Britannica

The ABC of it

There are a million homes, perhaps two or three million, in the United States—homes of eager wide-awake people, eager to know things for themselves, eager for larger opportunities, for themselves, for their children—in which the Encyclopaedia Britannica would be welcome.

But from \$166 to \$250 for a single set of books is a nearly prohibitive price for the great majority of people. And that is what the new Eleventh Edition of the Britannica, in the Cambridge University issue, costs. So

we arranged with the publishers of the Britannica to make for us a new "Handy Volume" issue, at a price which would bring it within the reach of at least a million homes. We could do this only by contracting for an enormous printing which brought great economies in the manufacture.

Of course, it had to be the new Eleventh Edition absolutely complete—unabridged by a single line; in brief, the work which had cost a million and a half of dollars for the editorial preparation alone.

That it is the new Eleventh Edition—line for line the same as the Cambridge University issue—we guarantee absolutely. (See below.)

By making this huge contract we were enabled to offer the new issue at one-third the price of the larger-priced volume.

(Yet many who see the two issues side by side in the stores or in the libraries actually prefer the "Handy Volume" issue.)

And we send you the complete work—the entire 29 volumes upon a first payment of a single dollar. After that easy monthly instalments to complete your purchase.

But much more. Buying a work of the importance of this—a whole great reference library, in itself, is not a light matter. You want to be perfectly sure. You want to be satisfied. And we want you satisfied. So

After you have received the books, in your own home, we give you the privilege of making the fullest examination—you and all your family using the books all you want to. And then at the end of three weeks if you make up your mind, for any reason whatsoever, that you do not want to keep the books you may return them to us and we will not only refund you the dollar you have paid, but every penny of shipping charges as well.

In other words, it costs you nothing to make the experiment. And the sale is not closed until you know you are satisfied.

The 29 volumes of the new "Handy Volume" issue (see above)

You can see sets in all bindings and leave your order at

BUXTON & SKINNER
Printing & Stationery Co.
306 North Fourth St.

You
Take
No Risk
(We Take It All)

You send us a single dollar. We ship you the books. Then we allow you three weeks in which to examine them, use them, find out their value to you. If then, for any reason whatsoever, you wish to return the books, you may do so and your money will be refunded with freight charges both ways. In a word, it costs you nothing to examine the books in your own home, in your own easy-chair.

These prices based on home-fore-the-war contracts. NOT VALID AFTER JUNE 17th

To Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago. Date _____ 1916
Please send me a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica "Handy Volume" issue:
India paper, in style of binding marked with an X at the right, or
Standard book paper, cloth binding, as marked with an X at the bottom of columns at the right.
I enclose \$1 as first payment and agree to pay balance in monthly payments as specified, beginning 30 days from date. You are to give me receipt when I have paid in full, and then the Encyclopaedia becomes my property. You guarantee that I may return the books within three weeks if I am not satisfied and you will send my money back.
I have always been faithful in paying my obligations, and am making this statement for the purpose of inducing you to grant me this credit and to assure you that you may feel safe in trusting me to pay as agreed.
Send me a special Bookcase (check) I will pay one month after last instalment. 12 AV

Name _____ (Sign your name here plainly and carefully)
Post-office _____
Street and No. _____ State _____
Shipping point, if different from post-office _____

I have been located in this town since _____ My profession, business or occupation is _____
NOTE: To pay cash in full, write only your name, address and place books are to be sent; check (in the square) the binding you want; and enclose the cash price there listed for that binding.
All prices are figured so low that shipping charges cannot be prepaid. Boxes for shipment of the India paper set weigh less than 20 pounds, and boxes in 12 cities and will ship your set

Read Our Absolute Guarantee

We guarantee that the "Handy Volume" issue is authorized by the publishers of the new Encyclopaedia Britannica; that its contents are identical, page for page (including every map and illustration), with the Cambridge University issue now selling at three times the price; that it is manufactured by the same printers and binders as the more expensive book; that it is printed on the same quality of India paper, from newly made plates; and that, because it is smaller, it is easier to handle than the Cambridge issue.

We guarantee complete and entire satisfaction with the contents of the Encyclopaedia Britannica and with the form of our "Handy Volume" issue. To anyone who for any reason is not satisfied and returns the set within three weeks we guarantee to return all the money paid for it.

The first edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica was published 148 years ago—8 years before the American Revolution—21 years before the French Revolution—and just as steam and steel and electricity were beginning to create a new world.

The forty years which followed were troublous times—the days when France, led by its military genius, dreamed of the conquest of Europe—perchance of America as well.

Then came the great era of PEACE. For more than a century the three great powers, England, France and the United States, have been at peace among themselves. So has England, Germany and the United States.

Since 1815, the one struggle in Europe which outlasted a year was that in the Crimea. (The Franco-Prussian War was virtually over in six weeks, the war between Prussia and Austria in three weeks.)

Most people had come to believe that the Dark Ages of resort to war had been banished. They were wrong. War came. War always spells inflation, high prices, dearer goods.

Everyone knows how many commodities—dyes, drugs, chemicals, metals and the like—have risen since the war began. The same thing has come in the printing and binding trades.

Many kinds of paper have doubled in price, and many binding leather, well, (some are almost unobtainable.)

So the publishers notify us that when our present contract expires it cannot be renewed. The huge number we have contracted for are almost all gone; and for such sets as we may be able to obtain hereafter we shall have to increase the price by from \$11 to \$19 per set, according to the style of binding. That is what war means to those who want to possess the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It means buy now or pay more.

Every order bearing a postmark prior to 7.33 p. m. next Saturday night, June 17, we shall endeavor to fill. We make no positive promise; and we cannot guarantee any particular style of binding.

After that day, date and hour we can supply no more sets at the present low prices.

The best way is to sit down and send your dollar with the order form below this morning. If you live at some distance from Chicago and wish to make sure of a set in a particular binding, telegraph us today and we will reserve a set for you until your remittance can arrive.

The complete set sent you for a single dollar paid now

oul Letch Gets Place.
NOTON, June 14.—Marion
former Consul at Chihuahua,
made acting chief
of the Department of
bureau, succeeding Charles A.
who resigned.

Lammert's

25%
33 1/3% and 50%
OFF

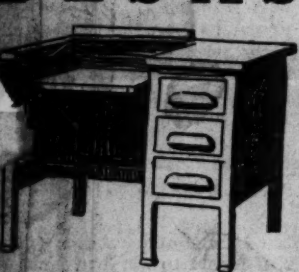
On more than 400 pieces and
suits of Lammert's ultra-
quality "last a lifetime"

FURNITURE

Room
Living Room
are samples of the
bargains waiting for

Dresser, bird's-eye ma-
hogany, 66-inch base, 66-
inch high, 66-inch wide,
sale price, \$35.00
Dresser, bird's-eye ma-
hogany, 66-inch base, 66-
inch high, 66-inch wide,
sale price, \$47.00
Dresser, bird's-eye ma-
hogany, 66-inch base, 66-
inch high, 66-inch wide,
sale price, \$45.00
Dresser, bird's-eye ma-
hogany, 66-inch base, 66-
inch high, 66-inch wide,
sale price, \$60.00
Dresser, bird's-eye ma-
hogany, 66-inch base, 66-
inch high, 66-inch wide,
sale price, \$45.00
Dresser, bird's-eye ma-
hogany, 66-inch base, 66-
inch high, 66-inch wide,
sale price, \$35.00
Dresser, bird's-eye ma-
hogany, 66-inch base, 66-
inch high, 66-inch wide,
sale price, \$13.50
Dresser, bird's-eye ma-
hogany, 66-inch base, 66-
inch high, 66-inch wide,
sale price, \$39.00
Dresser, bird's-eye ma-
hogany, 66-inch base, 66-
inch high, 66-inch wide,
sale price, \$95.00
Dresser, bird's-eye ma-
hogany, 66-inch base, 66-
inch high, 66-inch wide,
sale price, \$48.00
Dresser, bird's-eye ma-
hogany, 66-inch base, 66-
inch high, 66-inch wide,
sale price, \$19.50
Dresser, bird's-eye ma-
hogany, 66-inch base, 66-
inch high, 66-inch wide,
sale price, \$24.00

DESKS



This Typewriter Desk,
\$19.00

The fourth floor is de-
voted to office furniture and
writing devices. This solid
desk, full rubber typewriter
desk is typical of the values.

Adams 412
N. Sixth



Red Head
FOR every size motor
there's a Red Head that
fits right and makes your
motor hit right.
Your local dealer will
show you Red Head, the
Spark Plug with heat-
defying porcelain and
non-burning elec-
trodes.
Red Heads are
Guaranteed
Forever.



You need this Stearns
Emergency Case
for the home, motorist,
camper and traveler.
Contains necessary articles
for the medical and surgical
— 14 tested selected first
— No home complete
— at your drugist.

NEW MEASURE FOR UNIVERSAL SERVICE HAS BEEN DRAWN

Provides for Calling Out Youths
on 18th Birthday for Six
Months' Training.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Details of a
new universal military training and
service bill to be presented to Congress
soon became known today. It provides
that all male citizens shall enlist for
six months' military camp training dur-
ing the calendar year in which they be-
come 18 years of age and thereafter
shall be discharged into the reserve. In
time of war these trained men might be
called into active service by classes of
years.

The bill was drawn by Capt. George
Van Horn Moseley of the general staff
of the army, acting unofficially in be-
half of national defense organizations.
It will be proposed as a substitute for
the pending Chamberlain universal
training bill, which provides for short
periods of varied training extending
over 10 years between the ages of 13 and
24. A vigorous campaign will be made
for passage of the measure at this ses-
sion of Congress.

The only exemptions from training
under the proposed legislation would be
young men physically or otherwise un-
fit and members of permanent military
or naval forces. To encourage military
training in schools, one month's credit
on the six months' compulsory service
would be allowed for each year of
military work in recognized institutions,
with a limit of four credits.

The authorities would be empowered
to suspend the organization of any
number of regular army units and to
assign their officers to the training
camps. This would effect economy, it
is argued, by permitting a reduction of
the standing army without reducing the
force available in case of war.
A system of penalties would be pro-
vided for employers of men above the
age of 18 who had not passed through
the training.
Persons not complying also will be
barred from holding any position under
the Federal Government, and in case
they leave the country to escape serv-
ice would be required to fulfill the obli-
gation on their return.

Uncle Sam's characters may be segregated
and trained in special disciplinary or-
ganizations. Friends of the bill point
out this might go far toward solving
present problems of treating incorrigi-
ble youths.
No pay would be allowed for the
training period, but the Government
would pay all expenses. If called into
active service later the men would re-
ceive regular army pay.

The proposed measure contemplates
establishment of a large number of
training camps. They probably would
be operated for active training only be-
tween spring and fall or in other sea-
sons of moderate temperature and good
weather. Expenses of the system would
be comparatively low, friends of the
plan declare. They express belief that
the burden on citizens' time would be
lighter than under any other training
method and that in addition to furnish-
ing a great number of available trained
men it would provide valuable physical
and disciplinary culture.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" Do Not Grip Nor Stoken.

MISS M'TAGUE ANNOUNCES HER ENGAGEMENT IS BROKEN

Debutante of Two Seasons Ago Was
to Have Married A. F. Lubke
in October.

Miss Florence McTague, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McTague
of 5290 Westminister place, has an-
nounced the breaking of her engage-
ment to Arthur F. Lubke of 6329 Ber-
lin avenue, son of former Judge and
Mrs. George W. Lubke.

Miss McTague gives no reason for
breaking the engagement. She is a
graduate of the Maryville Sacred
Heart Convent, and a debutante of
two seasons ago as a maid of honor
at the Velled Prophet ball.
Lubke is secretary of the B. L.
Fry Lumber Co., a Cornell graduate
of the class of 1913 and a member
of the University Club. The marriage
was to have been in October.

Vandervoort Employees Hold Annual
Boat Excursion.
The Employees Mutual Benefit As-
sociation, a welfare organization of the
Serruys-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods
Co., will hold their annual boat excu-
sion on Thursday evening. The steam-
er Alton has been chartered for the
trip.

The association's boat excursions,
which are known as "An Evening on
the River," have been an annual event
for a number of years. The usual
charge of 50 cents will be made, and
the receipts from which will go to the
organization's sick and death fund.
The association's membership now
numbers about 1200 employees of the
store. It is expected that 500 members
and friends will attend.

Busy Bee Tea Rooms, 417 N. 7th St.
A delightful place to entertain your
visiting friends with a dainty Luncheon.

KING'S BOUNTY FOR TRIPLETS

SOUTHPORT, England, June 14.—
The King's bounty has been awarded
to Mrs. Barton, wife of a laborer at
the gas works here, who has given
birth to triplets—two boys and a girl.
Mrs. Barton has seven children, the
two eldest being twins.

Busy Bee Tea Rooms, 417 N. 7th St.
A delightful place to entertain your
visiting friends with a dainty Luncheon.

Girl Graduated as Doctor.
Miss Pearl Kutsenberger, daughter of
J. Kutsenberger and Frank

TRADE COMMISSION ENDS ITS INQUIRY INTO OIL PRICES

Independents Blame Standard Oil,
Whose Representatives Reply, but
Do Not Explain Elements of Rise.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Federal
Trade Commission yesterday concluded
its investigation of the rise of gasoline
prices, ending a two-days final hearing
after representatives of the Standard
Oil and various independent companies
had given divergent explanations of the
present situation in the industry. A re-
port, based on the hearing and on the
results of weeks of investigation by the
Commission's agents, will be made pub-
lic soon and will be transmitted to Con-
gress in response to a resolution asking
for an inquiry.

The independent jobbers and refiners
who appeared before the Commission
were virtually unanimous in placing re-

sponsibility for the increase on the
Standard Oil Companies, who, they
charged, had refused to compete and
had fixed prices. Standard Oil re-
presentatives replied to the charges, but
did not enter into an explanation of the
elements behind the soaring cost of
gasoline to consumers.

Wedding Gifts: Diamonds on Credit.
Lofis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

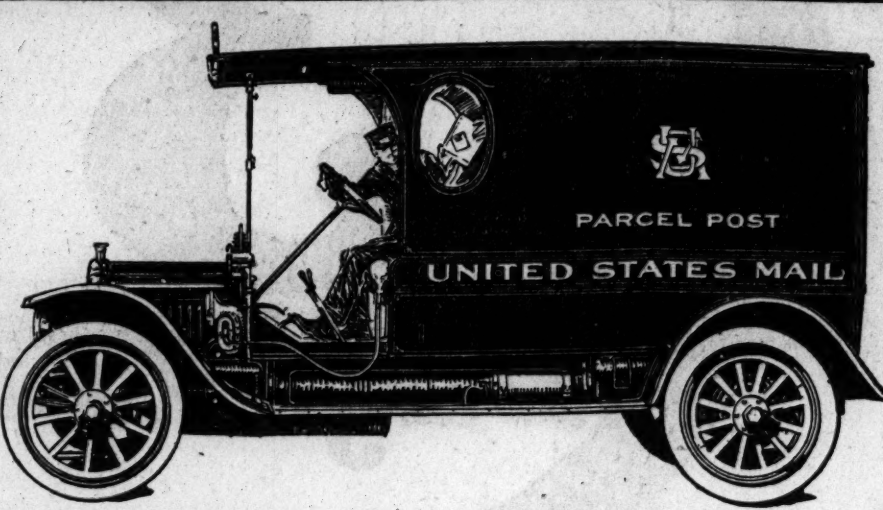
Corona Club Annual Euchre.
The Corona Club will give its annual
euchre and 500 party and peanut stab
on the lawn at 2730 Lindell boulevard,
Friday evening, at 8:30. The proceeds
will be for the benefit of the club's out-
ing camp at Castledwood.

French or Soft Cuffs
on shirts. We put in just a little starch
to keep from losing your cuff buttons.
Aalco Laundry, Lindell 1740, Delmar 1807.

SAYS ALLIES MUST RECOVER COMMERCIAL INDEPENDENCE

Premier Briand Tells Economic Con-
ference Delegates It Is Not Enough
to Conquer by Military Union.

PARIS, June 14.—Premier Briand
delivered an address of welcome to-
day to the delegates to the economic
conference of the entente allies.
"It is not enough to conquer by mili-
tary union," he said. "There must
be diplomatic and economic union
which will bring about intensive de-
velopments of the material resources
of the allies, exchange of their prod-
ucts and distribution among the mar-
kets of the world. We have to assure
economic liberation of the world to
restore healthy commercial methods
and to recover our commercial in-
dependence."



The United States Government Post Office Department now owns a total of 109 White Trucks

WHITE TRUCKS

Outsell their nearest competitor
2 to 1

When a competitive truck salesman describes
his own product as being "just as good as the
White, but costing less money" he acknowledges
White leadership both inferentially and by
direct statement.

There is no sentiment about buying trucks. It is a
question of figures. The only criterion is low eventual
cost and by that criterion White Trucks outsell their
nearest competitor two to one.

THE WHITE COMPANY, Cleveland
ST. LOUIS 3422 Lindell Boulevard
WALLACE C. CAPEN, Manager

FISK

Non-Skids

Cost Less Than The
Plain Treads of Several
Other Standard Makes

WHEN you buy Non-Skids
you buy the best tire value
on the market—Fisk Quality
first; protection against skidding;
greater mileage—and all the
benefits of Fisk FREE Service
at more than 125 Direct Fisk
Branches throughout the country.
There isn't a better tire buy today.

Fisk Tires For Sale By All Dealers
THE FISK RUBBER COMPANY
of N. Y.
General Offices: Chicago Falls, Mass.
St. Louis Branches: 2208 Locust St.—Grand
Avenue and University Street—Cor. Humphrey
Street and Grand Avenue (South Side).
Fisk Branches in More Than 125 Cities

Time to Re-tire?

AUTOCARS HAVE STANDARDIZED DELIVERY SERVICE

CHASSIS \$1650



The St. Clair County Gas and Electric Company has had its Autocar
for five years. Mr. J. Tayon, Superintendent of Shop, says: "It is the near-
est thing to perpetual motion that was ever invented. It has been econom-
ical in its runnings. It has stood up to the work and can't be beat. We ex-
pect to get another five years' work out of it." Autocar delivery meets ever-
demand. Write for illustrated catalog and list of more than 3000 Autocar
owners in every line of business. Call at the Steele Morgan Motor Car
Company, 16 North Euclid Avenue, St. Louis' distributors for the Auto-
car Company, Ardmore, Pa.

SUMMER RESORTS SUMMER RESORTS SUMMER RESORTS

PERFECT SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

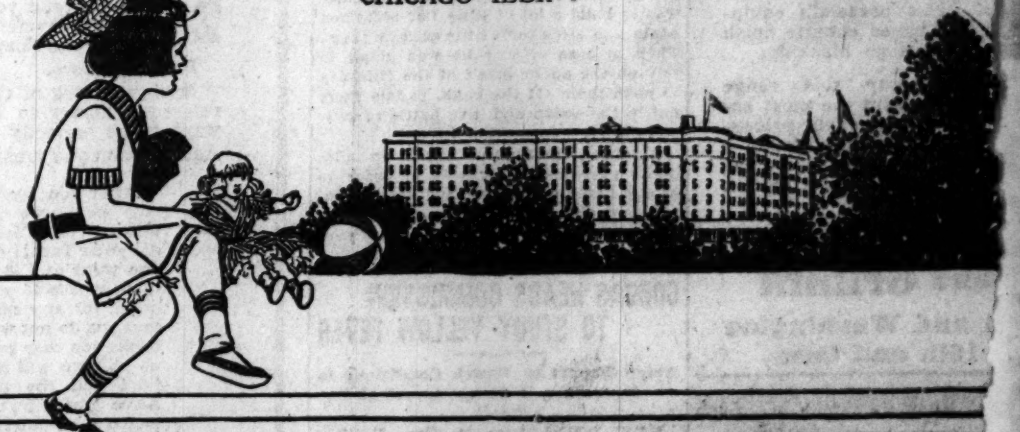
Cool, restful days and nights at Chicago Beach Hotel make
your holiday enjoyment supreme. The delightful, shady park
and the broad, sandy beach of this great inland sea-shore offer
ideal vacation pleasures for both children and grown folks.

The tasteful arrangements of the sleeping and living rooms—
each one reached by the refreshing lake breeze—give a true
home atmosphere. Your vacation spent here, among com-
panionable people, brings perfect rest from home duties.

All the best sports of lake and country, and only 10 minutes
from the shopping and theatre districts. Frequent informal
dances. Your stay here can be made just as you would have it.

Meals prepared with skill, and deliciously served. Either
American or European plan. Rooms single or en suite, with
and without bath. Write for rates and reservations.

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL—On the Lake Shore
CHICAGO ILLINOIS



AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 10-20c
In a ONE-ACT MUSICAL COMEDY.
"ALL FOR THE GIRLS"
Wm. Brandell and Co.
ST. MORITZ TRIO NOVELTY
DYER AND FAY—MONTROSE & ALLEN
TROY COMEDY FOUR—WILLIAMS &
HILL—BENJAMIN SISTER
LAVIER—MILLER & HAMILTON
Show Never Stops—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS
NEW GRAND CENTRAL
GRAND AND LUCAS AVENUES.
Biggest and Best Program in St. Louis.
Edna Wallace Hopper and Frank Sheridan
in "THE PERILS OF DIVORCE."
Charles Chaplin in His Latest and Best
Comedy, "THE FIREMAN."
Mats. 2:30 P. M. 10c. Even. 7 and 9.
10c and 20c.

Triangle Plays | Keyatona Comedies
AMERICAN CONTINUOUS
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
HESSIE BARRISCALE
in "The Romance of Italy."
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE LAMB."
Willie Collier in "The Whistling War."
10c - KING'S
EVE. 8:30 to 11.
Norma Talmadge in "GOING STRAIGHT."
Willie Collier Jr. in "THE BLUE CALL."
Al St. John in "THE MOONSHINERS."
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION:
Billie Burke in "Gloria's Romance"

COLUMBIA 10c-20c
FOUR BIG STARS—FOUR PLAYS
CHAS. CHAPLIN in "The Fireman"
BILLIE BURKE in "HIDDEN FIRES"
Douglas Fairbanks in "Rogge Mass in"
FRED MACE in Keyatona Comedy

PAGEANT
Mare MacDermott & Milton Kellitt in
"CATS PAW"
CHAS. CHAPLIN
in "POLICE"
and "THE IRON CLAW"
Augmented Orchestra, with the great
\$25,000 Hope-Jones Unit Symphony Or-
chestra.

MAPLE AIRDOME
King's High Kick Team
TONIGHT
CHARLIE CHAPLIN

HOTEL GLADSTONE
Brighton Av., on Beach (Chelsea),
City. Under new management, Mc
& McGarry.

HOTELS.
New York City Leading
LOCATION AND RATES
HOTEL CHELSEA
WEST 23d ST., AT 7TH AV.
600 rooms, 400 baths. \$1 to \$5 per
room.
HOTEL FLANDERS
220 WEST 47TH ST., NEAR BROA-
dway. Rooms with private bath, \$2 up.
HERMITAGE HOTEL
7TH AV., BROADWAY AND 42d
St. Rooms with private bath, \$2 and up.
PHOTO PLAY THEATERS
CENTRAL 6th & Marle
Fifth Record-Breaking W
The Little Girl Next

Steer's CLOSING-OUT SALE OF ALFRED BENJAMIN SUITS

Owing to the fact of our discontinuing the St. Louis agency of Alfred Benjamin Clothes, we announce a most extraordinary

Sale of Their (1916)

Spring Suits

Made Up Specially to Our Order

Included in this sale will also be found broken lines and sizes of other standard makes—all newest models for young and older men in latest and most desirable weaves and fabrics at the following reduced prices:

\$20.00 Suits	\$15.00
\$25.00 Suits	\$19.00
\$30.00 Suits	\$23.00
\$35.00 Suits	\$25.50
\$40.00 Suits	\$29.50
\$45.00 Suits	\$34.00

Steer's
Olive and Ninth

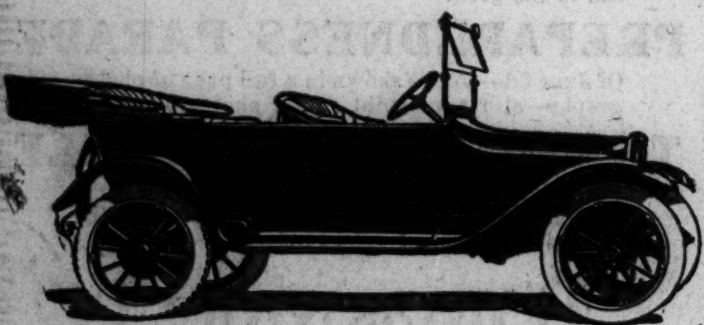
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

One of the sincerest compliments paid the car is the eager demand for it at second-hand.

You will rarely see it mentioned in the second-hand advertisements. There is a constant waiting market and the price is always high.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high. The price of the Touring Car or Roadster complete is \$785 (f. o. b. Detroit).



TATE-GILLHAM MOTOR CAR CO.
2233 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

DIAMONDS - WATCHES ON CREDIT

CONVENTION VISITORS

Over fifty years "of truth in advertising" has built the business of L. B. Hays & Co. up from one small room to the largest store in the world selling Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on credit, with handsome stores in Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Omaha, etc., and mail order customers in nearly every city and town in the United States. Come in and get acquainted. Take home a sparkling diamond, either for personal wear or as a gift for your wife, mother or sweetheart, as a souvenir of your visit to St. Louis. Ready cash is not needed. No matter where you live your credit is good. Terms as low as \$1 per month.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
WITH US

\$13.55

175-Diamond Ring, 14k solid gold, hand made. Lottie "Perfection" mounting. Bargain for this gold filled, small size. Full 15-day guarantee. \$40. \$1 a Week.

\$1.50

Wrist Watch, Pendant, or Regular Watch. 1150—Watch can be worn as a pendant, wrist watch or as a regular watch. Fine jeweled nickel movement, pendant set either white or gold dial. \$13.55. Guaranteed 20 years. Terms: \$1.50 a Month.

\$45

902—Round Butcher Cluster Ring, 14k solid gold, 7 fine diamonds set in platinum, looks like a single 3-carat stone. \$1 a Week.

Open Daily Till 9 p. m. Saturday Till 8 p. m. Call or Write for Catalog No. 885. Phone Central 2652 or Main 97 and our Salesman Will Call.

LOFTIS NATIONAL CREDIT JEWELERS
Second Floor Carleton Building, 1111 N. Main Street, Near Olive, St. Louis.

SILVER JUBILEE FOR 'FATHER TIM'S' WORK AS PRIEST

Celebration of 25th Year of Service in America Will Be Tomorrow.

A silver jubilee in celebration of "Father Tim" Dempsey's twenty-fifth year of work as a Roman Catholic priest in this country will be held tomorrow at the St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, of which he is pastor. High mass at which "Father Tim" will be the celebrant, will be held at 10 a. m.

More than sixty priests of the vicinity of St. Louis have accepted the invitation to be present and it is expected that this number will be increased to more than 100.

Assisting Father Dempsey at the mass will be Rev. Francis Gilligan, deacon; Rev. John Godfrey, subdeacon; Rev. M. S. Brennan and Rev. Morris O'Flaherty, masters of ceremony. The sermon will be given by Rev. D. J. Lavery, D. D. The services will be open to the public. There will not be a reserved seat in the house, Father Dempsey said.

To furnish the music at the jubilee "Father Tim" has requisitioned a quartet composed of guests of the Workmen's Hotel, of which he is head. The members of the quartet are: Ernest Heitman, organist; Edward Walsh, Thomas Carroll, Joseph Finnegan and James Ewing.

As a testimonial of their affection and regard for the priest—the settler of strikes, the friend of the workmen and working women—a purse is being raised by the priests. Father Lavery is at the head of the movement while the Rev. P. R. Crane will officiate at the presentation. The committee in charge of the work of raising a purse among laymen is headed by William J. Kinsella, chairman; Festus J. Wade, treasurer; George W. Wilson, secretary, and Messrs. Con P. Curran, Dan C. Nugent, Luke E. Hart.

Up to date more than \$2000 has been subscribed to the purse. The following have made contributions of \$200: H. J. Pettinelli, James G. Butler, George Tansy, Charles Wiggins, Charles L. Holman, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, A. A. Busch, Con P. Curran, Eberhard Anheuser, Frutin-Colnon Contracting Co. and William J. Kinsella.

Father Dempsey is in receipt of a letter from Rev. John Bonzano, apostolic delegate to the United States, in which he states that he regrets very much that he cannot attend the jubilee. The Rev. M. Bonzano, upon his last visit to St. Louis, praised "Father Tim" very highly upon the work that he was doing in this city.

The Rev. M. Bonzano, in his letter, pays the following glowing tribute to Father Dempsey: "Judging from the fruit of your labors, your years in the priesthood have been so wonderfully well spent in the interest of God's poor and forsaken children that I think you may, with modest proportion, repeat to yourself those beautiful words of Christ: 'Evangelizare pauperibus misit me' (He sent me to spread gospel among the poor)."

Don't Wait to Save Up Cash.

Special sales, easy credit terms. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

SOCIETY

MISS BELLE NORTON FINLAY and John Arthur Slater of New York will be married this evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Finlay, 4928 Berlin avenue. The wedding will be simple, though a large affair. The attendants will be Miss Mildred Bierman, Miss Lucille Walthew of St. Louis, Miss Gwendolin James of Chicago and Miss Lu Gar Finlay. The bride's brother, Frederick Pittman and Brewster Farrar will be the ushers. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. W. E. King, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Dr. W. J. McKittick, pastor emeritus of that church, who baptized the bride, and was to have officiated, is too ill to be present. Following the wedding reception Mr. Slater will take his bride for a honeymoon and upon their return to St. Louis they will decide upon a residence.

The marriage of Miss Clara Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner of 288 Hawthorne boulevard, and Bernard E. Mohr Jr., took place this morning at 10 o'clock in the rectory of St. Luke's German Evangelical church, the Rev. Henry Balser, the pastor, officiating. Only close relatives were present, and the only attendants were the bridegroom's sister and brother, Miss Rose Mohr and William Mohr. Following the marriage ceremony there was a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Mohr departed at noon for a wedding journey.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duncan of Chicago, who have been visiting St. Louis friends for the last fortnight, departed Monday for their home. They were accompanied by Miss Elise Garschke of 2828 Everett avenue, who will be their guest for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mahler of 4511 Washington boulevard are spending a fortnight at French Lick Springs, Ind. They are accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund J. Pufels, and little granddaughter, Dorothy Pufels. Mr. and Mrs. Mahler will start next week for a two months' tour of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins have taken a cottage at Colorado Springs for the summer, and will depart with their family next week for the West.

The marriage of Miss Merietta Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis of 1215 Blackstone avenue and Horace R. Davis took place last evening in Grace Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. William Wirt King officiating.

ing. Miss Ruth Davis was maid of honor and Albert Morgan of Collinsville, Ill., best man. A reception at the home of the bride's parents was held after the church service, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis departed later for the East. They will be at home after July 1 at 6014 Etzel avenue.

Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert of 2 Horlense place, her children and her mother, Mrs. George S. McGrew, departed Sunday for Narragansett Pier, R. I., where they will spend the summer.

A card party will be given Saturday afternoon on the lawn of the Queen's Daughters clubhouse, 5230 Lindell boulevard, for the benefit of the Italian School Aid Society. Mrs. Teresa Lu-magli and Miss Louise Garschke are in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pearlstone of 1367 Arlington avenue will be at home informally this evening in honor of their son, Paul Pearlstone, who has just graduated from high school.

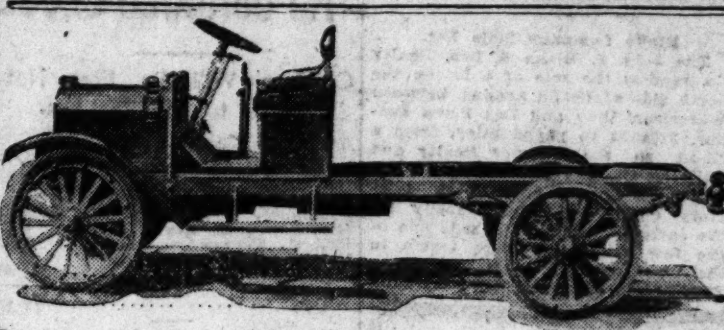
GOING AWAY!

This is to remind you that before you start you should order the POST-DISPATCH. Have it mailed daily and Sunday and change the address whenever necessary. Price 45 cents a month, including postage.

Robbed of \$105 in Hotel Room. J. Ross Bailey of Oldenville, Ok., told the police that he was robbed of \$105 in a room at the Barnum Hotel last night. A young woman with whom Bailey had dined was arrested.

Married 64 Years. MEXICO, Mo., June 14.—Rufus Pearson, 50 years old, celebrated his sixty-fourth wedding anniversary here today. Pearson came to this county in 1835, before the county was organized or the town located and has lived here ever since, with the exception of the time he served in the Civil War.

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week. Coburg Coffee Cake (nut filled), 15c each.



Auto Trucks

Six models to select from. High-grade trucks, simple, durable and efficient. If you have transportation problems to solve write us. We have a truck for every purpose. Sizes from 500 lb. capacity to three tons. We have the truck at the price you can afford to pay. Call or write for our special introductory offer to first purchaser.

THE WM. GALLOWAY CO., Waterloo, Iowa.
Kansas City Office 1515 Genesee St.

Christiania Strike Ended. CHRISTIANIA, June 14.—After a debate of 12 hours the Socialists early today decided to end the general strike declared last week as a protest against the bill for compulsory arbitration in labor disputes. The bill has been passed by Parliament. The strikers will resume work tonight.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. On Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

CLUB HOUSES AND COTTAGES

Heed the call, get out in the country, have your own home or Club House.

Twentieth Century Portable Club Houses can be set up in a few hours—a Hunting or Fishing Lodge, a Boat House, Cottage, Shop, Office, no cutting, fitting nor guessing; a screwdriver and wrench are the only tools required; no ex-building, as you want it, when you want it, where you want it.

Go to 1203 S. Vandeventer Av.



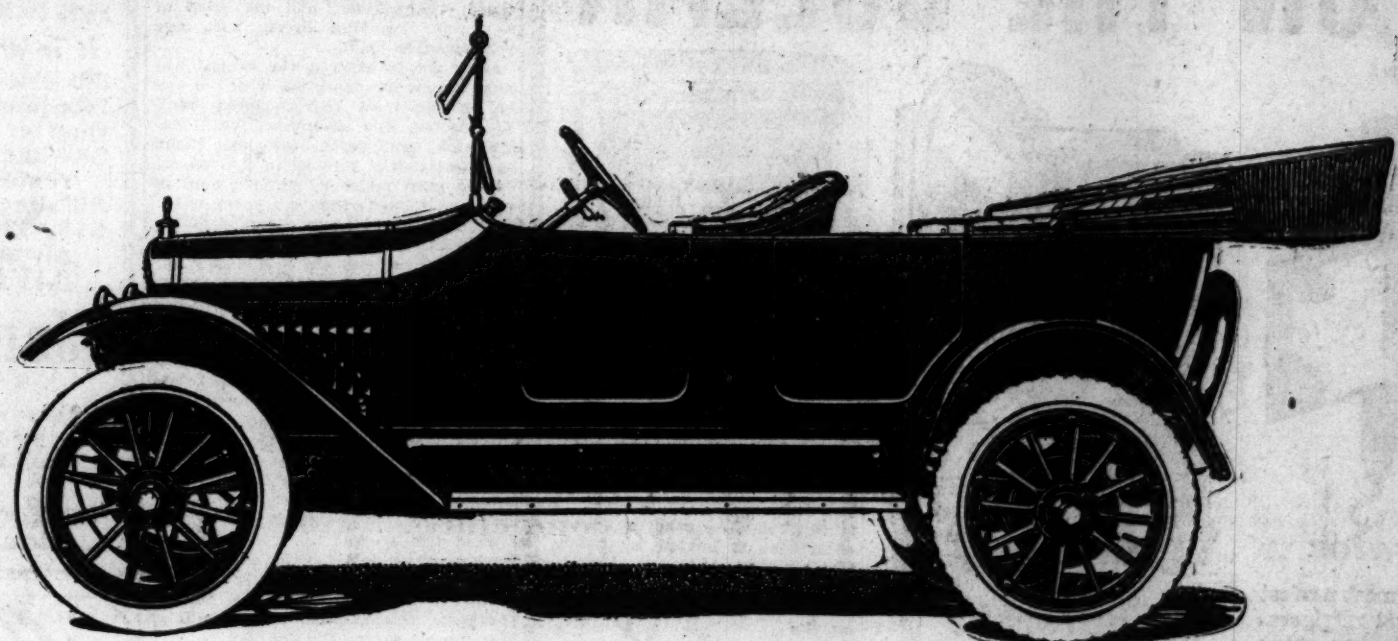
The St. Louis Rustic Garage
TEMPORARY DISPLAY ROOM, 215-215 N. BROADWAY

THE ATTRACTIVE DESIGN—the high-grade material—the clever sectional construction—the double-fold trolley-supported doors—all attest the excellence of this garage. See it at 1206 S. Vandeventer Av., or Ask for Booklet. Address: Phone: Grand 2650; Delmar 3501.

ST. LOUIS SECTIONAL GARAGE CO.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

"First in Everything."



The Reputation of the Maxwell

"WHAT is the bore and stroke of your motor," was asked a Maxwell owner not long ago.

"I don't know," he replied simply, "I don't buy cars on figures any more. I buy them on what they've done."

For this man, and for many others like him, it was enough that during the thirteen strenuous years the Maxwell record for performance, reliability and economy had swept it to the front.

Figures—engine speed figures, horse-power figures, wheel-base figures—they meant nothing to him. The name "Maxwell" carried more weight than all the technical description that could be offered.

Maxwell cars have achieved this great good will and this priceless position with the public only by their unequalled record of things done. What is said of an automobile in its specifications is one matter. What the car actually does in the hands of owners, year after year, is another matter.

The Maxwell car has won its position through sheer merit. It has set record after record in competition with cars of all prices and classes.

Everything considered, the Maxwell is the safe investment. It is a known, tried and proved product. It will serve you as it is serving and has served countless others.

Let us arrange for a demonstration today. You will be under no obligation. We want to give you a chance to convince yourself.

Touring Car \$655

Roadster \$635

F. O. B. DETROIT



Geo. C. Brinkman Motor Car Co.

2818 Locust Street, Bomont 2818; Central 2818

Time Payments if Desired



RIVER FOG FAILS TO DAMPEN ARDOR OF 40 SUFFRAGISTS

They Arrive for Convention on
Steamer That Left St. Paul
Friday.

The steamer Quincy of the Streckfus line, arrived in St. Louis this morning from St. Paul, with 40 ardent suffragists from Northern and Eastern states

coming to participate in the big suffrage demonstration. With the exception of fogs which made it necessary to tie up during the night and delayed the arrival of the boat 12 hours, the trip was made without mishap.

The delegates were in charge of Mrs. David F. Simpson of Minneapolis, president of the Hennepin County Suffrage Association. The start was made from St. Paul Friday, the schedule allowing for frequent stops where the party was supplemented by other delegates.

Mrs. Andreas Euland of Minneapolis, president of the State Suffrage Association, joined the party at Davenport. William E. Lee of Minnesota, Republican candidate for Governor at the last election, Senator Ray Farnington, and Thomas E. Kane, an attorney of St. Paul, accompanied the party and made addresses in the interest of the cause in

various towns along the way.

In Dubuque, Burlington and Keokuk the boat was met by large parties of suffragists and protracted meetings were held at which speeches were made and literature distributed. In Muscatine, Ia., the boat arrived during the middle of the night and it was impossible to hold the scheduled meeting. The suffrage party of that city delivered a large box of flowers on the boat.

Blake Company Sells Lot.
The John S. Blake & Co. Realty Co. reports the sale of a lot on the north side of Berlin avenue, between Waterman way and Des Peres avenue, 219x130 to paved alley, from a client to the Leisner Realty and Building Co. The purchaser will improve the site at once with two-story eight-room houses ready for the early fall market. This is one of the few remaining large tracts in the Washington Heights district.

WORK FOR BABIES TO GAIN IMPETUS AS SCHOOLS CLOSE

Children Will Be Free Next
Week to Aid Post-Dis-
patch Fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged \$465 20
Mrs. Adele H. Lott 7 00
Phil A. Becker 2 15
Virginia Eddy and Andrew Stevens 60
Total \$475 04

The public schools of the city will close this week, and then will ensue what is expected to prove the most widespread, active and successful campaign by the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League for saving the lives of babies in the very poor homes of St. Louis. Many groups of children who have been accustomed to working together for the benefit of the cause have already canvassed plus for the current season and have them in a fair degree of organization, awaiting only the coming of freedom from school requirements to carry them to completion.

To these endeavors by the young people are to be added an unusual number of co-operative benefit enterprises by grown people, evidence of which is found in the projected baseball game between members of the Vortex and the Rotary clubs, under the auspices of those organizations, and the week of a regular two-ring circus, with two performances daily.

Later on is assured the second annual benefit in connection with the picnic of the West End Business Men's Association, and meantime the Post-Dispatch campaign with confidence manifestation of interest in the welfare of the poor babies by other groups of men and women of mature years, either independently or as in the case of the Chamberlain Park Circle of the Mother's Congress with the "Children's day at Delmar" next Tuesday afternoon and evening, when pupils of F. Leslie Clendenen will extend their annual recital into a broad-gauge dancing carnival for the benefit of the babies.

These annual campaigns for the babies of the congested districts are events in which the value of the penny is force fully demonstrated. A considerable proportion of the thousands of dollars gathered for the fund by the children is in the form of pennies, charged as admission fees to shows given by the young people or as the price of sweets and novelties sold for the cause. Other children contribute directly pennies which they systematically save for that purpose. One hundred pennies will go far toward saving the life of a baby.

Diamond Rings, Pay \$1 a Week.
Lutts Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 6th st.

JAPANESE GUNS AND SOLDIERS REPORTED WITH GEN. BRUSILOFF

Recent Russian Offensive so Sudden That Many Austrians Were Captured When Asleep.

LONDON, June 14.—"Japanese artillery and soldiers in civilian clothes are assisting Gen. Brusiloff in great numbers," says a Budapest dispatch to the Morning Post, "according to a correspondent of Az Ujsag, with Gen. Bothmer's army."

A dispatch to the Daily News from Petrograd says that the great secrecy with which Gen. Brusiloff's offensive was surrounded is indicated by the fact that many Austrian officers were captured while asleep. The correspondent says that the great secret was surrounded is indicated by the fact that many Austrian officers were captured while asleep. The correspondent says that the great secret was surrounded is indicated by the fact that many Austrian officers were captured while asleep.

A dispatch to the Daily News from Petrograd says that the great secrecy with which Gen. Brusiloff's offensive was surrounded is indicated by the fact that many Austrian officers were captured while asleep. The correspondent says that the great secret was surrounded is indicated by the fact that many Austrian officers were captured while asleep.

Crowds Watch Novel Demonstrations.

In olden times a gathering crowd was a sign of a fire, a fight or an accident, but nowadays a crowd means something more serious or exciting than some new feat of educational enterprise on the part of a merchant. And it is most interesting to see how anxious the passerby is to learn something to his advantage concerning the merchandise shown in store windows.

Just now the centers of interest along our streets are the tobacco store windows in which experts are showing smokers how to roll cigarettes.

The manner in which the "roll your own" habit has swept the country is little short of amazing. Smokers everywhere seem to prefer the hand rolled cigarette, because it is full of the natural flavor of fresh sweet tobacco. Hence the corps of skilled demonstrators are welcome everywhere, and it is observed that they are careful and patient in showing smokers the how and why of every movement and detail of cigarette rolling. They are employees of the American Tobacco Co., whose "Bull" Durham is the original "roll your own" cigarette tobacco, and now smoked in that form in almost unbelievable quantities.

SHUBERT THEATER TO BE KNOWN AS THE JEFFERSON NEXT SEASON

Klaw & Erlanger Productions Will Be Produced There—Garrick to Be Reopened as the Shubert.

The Shubert Theater, at Twelfth and Locust streets, will be known next season as the Jefferson Theater, according to press telegrams from New York. Both Klaw & Erlanger and Shubert attractions will be played there. At present the Klaw & Erlanger agency's St. Louis theater is the Olympic.

The Garrick Theater on Chestnut street, near Sixth street, will continue to be under the control of the Shuberts and will be known as the Shubert Theater.

All attractions for the new Jefferson will be booked through the Klaw & Erlanger firm.

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS.
Prof. Hugo Engel of Philadelphia regards anti-kamnia tablets as the most reliable remedy. He says he knows of no medicine that has a more rapid effect for the relief of pain. Ask for A-K tablets. All druggists—30c or 50c.

\$5000 for Husband's Death.
A jury in the Circuit Court in Ed. wardville found a verdict against the Chicago & Alton Railroad for \$5000 for Mrs. Caroline Heffner, widow of John Heffner, who was killed two years ago by a Chicago & Alton train. There was an interstate shipment in the train, which permitted the case to be brought under the Federal compensation act.



Jamerson Clothes Shops

Silk-lined Summer Suits
\$18, \$20 and \$25 Quality
for \$15

**The New Plan
of Clothes Selling**

makes it possible by eliminating every superfluous expense. This means no high first-floor rents; no free deliveries; no credit accounts or bad debts; no high-salaried floor-men or window-trimmers; no reduction sales. This means

You Save from \$5 to \$10 on a Suit

Here, you will find a score of authentic, up-to-the-minute models, both regulation sack and popular "Pinch-back"—a wide selection of plain colors and stylish patterns in plaid, checks, stripes and mixtures—fashionable and serviceable fabrics; homespun, tweeds, chevrons, velours, worsteds and serges—correct and careful tailoring; and the same satisfaction you get from garments costing from \$20 to \$25.

It is an easy matter to drop in and investigate

Silk-lined Full Dress Suits . . . \$15
Silk-lined Business Suits . . . \$15
Quarter-lined English Suits . . . \$15
Silk-lined Walking Coats and Vests . . . \$15
Silk-lined Topcoats . . . \$15
\$18, \$20 and \$25 Qualities,
Always

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
Jamerson Clothes Shops

"OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE"
CARLETON BLDG., Almost Entire
Sixth and Olive Sts., Second Floor Other Boston
Shops: Philadelphia
Kansas City

Take Elevator—Save \$5 to \$10
Open Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock



Irwin's Washington Av. Thure-day
Irwin's Washington Av.

**Tremendous Purchase Involving Over
500 TUB SKIRTS**

**to Go on Sale Promptly at
8:30 A. M. Tomorrow, at
\$1.25**

AN immense purchase of \$2.00-Tub Skirts in all the new, wanted Summer fabrics.

Pique Bird's-Eye Honeycomb Evening Stripes

In all new shadings. EVERY one of these Skirts should ordinarily sell at \$2.00, but to make this an unusual Skirt Day and to clean up every one of these five hundred Skirts, they will be offered at the unusual price, \$1.25.

**LOW RATE EXCURSION
—VIA THE—
ILLINOIS CENTRAL**

The following round-trip fares from St. Louis to the points mentioned below will be in effect

FRIDAY, JUNE 16TH

Lincoln \$2.00	Green Valley \$2.00
Delavan \$2.00	Mason City \$2.00
Peoria \$2.00	New Holland \$2.00
Pekin \$2.00	Bloomington \$2.00
SPRINGFIELD \$1.50	

Tickets will be sold for all trains Friday, June 16, and limited for return passage up to and including June 18.

Tickets will be honored in sleeping and parlor cars and for checking of baggage, but no reduction in fares quoted for children.

Tickets and particulars at
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 324 NORTH BROADWAY.
Phone—Olive 2032, Central 84.

Convention Visitors

**See Otto Bachman
About Your Eyes**

This is your opportunity to have a first-class optometrist examine your eyes and fit you properly with glasses that will relieve all eye discomfort. A record of every pair of glasses made by us is kept in our vaults, so that you can duplicate lenses at any time through the mails. Modest prices. Rapid service.

Western Optical Co.
1002 Olive Street Three Doors West of Tenth Street





"What Would Summer Be Without Baseball and B.V.D.?"

GRAND stand, bleachers, peeping through a knothole in the fence—it's all one, if you wear cool, comfortable B.V.D.

If it *harm's* This Red Woven Label **MADE FOR THE B.V.D. BEST RETAIL TRADE** It *isn't* B.V.D. Underwear

(Copyright 1916 by B.V.D. Co., New York, N.Y.)

Loose fitting, light woven B.V.D. Underwear starts with the best possible fabrics (specially woven and tested), continues with the best possible workmanship (carefully inspected and re-inspected), and ends with complete comfort (fullness of cut, balance of drape, correctness of fit, durability in wash and wear).

B.V.D. Closed Crotch Union Suits (Pat. U. S. A.) \$1.00 and upward the Suit.
B.V.D. Coat Cut Undershirts and Knee Length Drawers, 50c. and upward the Garment.

The B.V.D. COMPANY, New York.



ST. LOUIS AND THE FLAG

Thousands of loyal American citizens of the Fourth City in a magnificent display of patriotism in the great

PREPAREDNESS PARADE

Of June 3d—will be shown in a full page of photographs—also a splendid actual photograph of

THE AMERICAN EAGLE

A remarkable picture obtained after nine months of waiting by the photographer—shown in the exclusive section of

ST. LOUIS AND THE FLAG

Thousands of loyal American citizens of the Fourth City in a magnificent display of patriotism in the great

PREPAREDNESS PARADE

Of June 3d—will be shown in a full page of photographs—also a splendid actual photograph of

THE AMERICAN EAGLE

A remarkable picture obtained after nine months of waiting by the photographer—shown in the exclusive section of

ROTOGRAVURES

**WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S
POST-DISPATCH**

Safety First

Indigestion, constipation, biliousness and many ailments of the digestive organs are often the source of serious illness. At the first sign of disordered conditions take the reliable family remedy that is always dependable—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

ACHES AND PAINS

Don't neglect a pain anywhere, but find out what causes it and conquer the cause. A pain in the stomach may put you on your back tomorrow. Don't blame the weather for aches and pains; it may be an advanced warning of Bright's disease. A pain in the stomach may be the first symptom of appendicitis. A cramp in a joint may be the forerunner of rheumatism. Current headaches more than likely warn you of serious stomach trouble. The best way is to keep in good condition day after day by taking BEECHAM'S PILLS. They are the only reliable medicine for the stomach, liver, and bowels. Beware of substitutes. The only safe imported BEECHAM'S PILLS.

NATIONAL DENTAL CO.
720 Olive Street
LADY ATTENDANTS
Hours 8:30—5:30, Sundays 9—1.

Advertise Your Lost Article in the Post-Dispatch Want Column. No charge for the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau service. Report losses. Register actual articles.

**SALE NOW ON OF THE
SOMMERS' STOCK
OF
FURNITURE, CARPETS, PIANOS, STOVES, ETC.
Which We Purchased at
60c ON THE DOLLAR**



Refrigerator
—this is one of the most perfect and most economical refrigerators on the market—has every convenience—lined in galvanized steel—the outside case has rounded corners and edges and is beautifully finished—special price. . . . **\$5.75**



Chifforobe
—made in the oak finish, highly polished—it has four large drawers and a spacious wardrobe—the Chifforobe is simply large and will hold five suits. . . . **\$15.95**



Quick Meal Gas Stove
—made of heavy bevel steel plates, substantially braced and strengthened—asbestos lined oven that is heated by heavy flame plates—one of the greatest fuel savers on the market. . . . **\$9.70**

**We Show the Full Lines of
BUCK'S QUICK MEAL
and Many Other Standard
Makes of Gas Ranges**

**CASH OR CREDIT—WE MAKE THE TERMS TO
SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE**



3-Piece Davenette Suite
—the construction, material and workmanship of this elegant and massive bed-davenette suite are first-class in every respect.—a single turn reveals the divan as a full-sized bed, complete with a sanitary steel spring adapted for a regular mattress and bedding.—the chair and rocker are made to match the divan—the pieces are upholstered in genuine Imperial leather. . . . **\$29.75**

3 ROOMS Furnished Complete \$79.00 Terms: \$1.25 Weekly

Columbia Grafonola
WITH 24 SELECTIONS
\$22.80
NO INTEREST CHARGED

In tone quality, construction and finish in every way a "COLUMBIA" which means that nothing has been slighted. Quartered, golden oak cabinet. All exposed metal parts heavy nickel plated. Nonvarying, nonvibrant motor.

We Show a Complete Line of Grafonolas and Records.

Go-Carts
—opens and folds with one motion—has strong steel frame—rubber tires—fabricoid hood and upholstery—sterling—**\$3.95**



**Mackay
FURNITURE CO.**

1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.
1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

DANCING

DREAMLAND, ladies' special
Dreadnought, 2517 Olive.
PRIVATE dancing lessons
and instruction, 4001 Broadway,
Room 400, Mrs. Miller.
PRIVATE dancing lessons
guaranteed to give progress
and pleasure, 2517 Olive, Mrs.
L. Locust, (c).
NATIONAL DANCING ACADEMY
Olive, dancing Thursday
evening, 2517 Olive, 8:30 to
midnight, and Saturday
evening.
SUMMER DANCING BEACH
Thursday and Saturday
evening, 8:30 to 11:30, 2517
Olive, Misses E. and M. Locust.
THE BEATING HEART
Dancing pavilion, King
Manchester, cabaret and
dinner, card and dancing
evening, admission free.
CLASS and private lessons
in dancing, 2517 Olive and
Misses E. and M. Locust,
day, Tuesday.
DANCING, also every afternoon
and evening, 2517 Olive,
Central 1315, Ahern & Co.
MEDICAL
YOUNG women needing
dressing confinement can
be attended, 2517 Olive, Mrs.
Horton, bl.

[illegible]

ION PRESS-
and dis-
The National
th st. (68)

ESSING
Printing, Mc-
711R-153

VING
Gunn Train-
(68)
house, care-
is exchng.
ce Co., 1907-
(68)
s; money ad-
y 921-1214
y 921-1214
s compressed
Central

BROADWAY, 107 N. Main - (188)
by day or week;
convent.
Cass, 3030-5 furnished 54

CHANNING, 108-Purnish-
without housekeep-
CHOUTEAU, 1106 to 1112
nita car-
men \$1.75 up

CHOUTEAU, 2623-Main,
nita car-
ple, use of kitchen, \$2 &
nita car-
nita car-

COMPTON, 1074 N.
only panard, only \$18;

EWING, 112B B.-Misty fur-

FRANKLIN, 1111-Nearly
\$1 to \$25; bath; inquiry
to 1111-1113

HARRISON, 1111-House-
housekeeping, clean, inquiry
cheap.

HARRISON, 117-Pront ho-
handiest location downtown

AGE CO.
various for
valuable
estimates
RICHMOND, VA.
FORMS. (c14)

AGE CO.
factory of fur-
niture and
against all
insurances
number 281.
Solve at (c06)

Forshaw,
ain 2043. (c5)

ING. ETC.
Laclede.
\$2.50 room
\$1.00

GRAND, 1108 N. Newby
with modern conveniences.
LACLEDÉ, 3502.—Year of
housekeeping, gas and
water.
LACLEDÉ, 3541.—Front of
house, 10 rooms, bath, gas,
plumbing water, bath phone.
LEONARD, 1000 N. Newby
convenient all conveniences.
LEONARD, 1014 N.—Two to
three bedrooms for sleeping or
renting.
LINDLEY, 1014 N.—Two to
three bedrooms, first floor
room, very big and
bright.
LOCUST, 3117.—100 clean
rooms, 100 day, 32 week
LOCUST, 2528.—Near Collins
avenue, 100 day, 32 week
LOCUST, 3143.—Nicely fur-
nished rooms, hot bath, gas
and water.
LOCUST, 1105.—Accommoda-
tion visitors; clean, airy
rooms, hot bath, gas and
water.
LOCUST, 2525.—Rooms for
rent, hot bath, gas and

(closed)
rator, \$516
(4)
Co. room:
202. 2675 N.
(4)
Co.: room:
Central
Alta Cal.
free. Has
e handling
\$25.
MORGAN,
prices; first-
free.
cleaning: 3
No.: book
441 Central

LOCUST, 2821—Large, cool
gentlemen or ladies
speciate.
LOCUST, 3127 (near Co.)
back
back 7c. \$3 week.
DUCAR, 8131—Southern exp
laundry phone, \$2.50
MILLS, 2818—Large, bright
MORGAN, 3200—Two nicely
er-exposed housekeeping
MORGAN, 3194—Burnish
free phone. Burnish 2577.
MORGAN, 3845—Large, coo
range, electricity, convenien
OLIVE, 2285—Two front ro
No month; view, new fr
water.
FINE, 3840—Several cool
cial rates to view, new fr
FINE, 3510—Large, cool roo

[illegible]

Planety ar.
Pick Delmas
(ch)
LINERY
Furnishments.
SOUTH
ALBION PLUMBER & MECHANICAL REPAIRS. Reasonable rates; accommodations furnished.
BATHNOL. Room. Neatly fur-
nished. Modern private residence;
CALIFORNIA, 2808-A—Nice
phone place.
also where
514
(ch)
Merch French
learn dress-

venient to all our
HARPER, 506—Large la-
cious (Carmichael) in
private family; reasonable;
Olive, ask
MICKROY, 207—Nicely
near Union Station; all c-
harities; 1826—One
MICKROY, 1827—Blossom-
single, interesting; 1830
MICKROY, 1830—Blossom-
single, interesting; 1830
JAFFERSON, 252 1/2—F-
near Union Station; all c-
all conveniences
JAFFERSON, 103 1/2—N-
near Union Station; all c-
14th ne other country
AFAYETTE, 290—F-
near Union Station; all c-
AFAYETTE, 110—Blossom-
and floor from other elar-
near Union Station; all c-
LA SALLE, 140—Blossom-
single or couple; 1830—
near Union Station; all c-
MICKROY, 416—N-
near Union Station; all c-

MISSOURI, 1780—Two furnished rooms; phone. 6. 1. per 2011W.

NEBRASKA, 1854—Two furnished, housekeeping, suitable for light conveniences.

NICHOLSON PL., 1800—Living; also hall room; all complete; phone.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ETS AND FINANCE

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.									
Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.									
JULY WHEAT.									
ST. LOUIS, June 14.									
	Opening	High	Low	Close	Settle	Close	Settle	Close	Settle
St. Louis	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Kansas City	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Chicago	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Minneapolis	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
St. Louis	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Kansas City	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Chicago	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Minneapolis	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.									
St. Louis	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Kansas City	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Chicago	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Minneapolis	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
DECEMBER WHEAT.									
St. Louis	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Kansas City	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Chicago	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Minneapolis	104 1/2	104 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
JULY CORN.									
St. Louis	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2
Kansas City	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2
Chicago	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2
Minneapolis	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2
SEPTEMBER CORN.									
St. Louis	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2
Kansas City	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2
Chicago	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2
Minneapolis	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2
DECEMBER CORN.									
St. Louis	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2
Kansas City	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2	73 1/4	72 1/2
Chicago	72 1/2	73 1/4							

Verpool cable said, but steadier as wheat was dull. American firmness was unchanged. Manitoba 4 1/4c, but no business done. Plateau 4 1/4c nominal. Plateau and prices nominal. Buyers here are not inclined to follow any one line as it is so uncertain. American old receipts are with new wheat. American market was dull, but steadier, with prices lower. As Plateau of less pressed.

Standard oats 40¢/bu. No. 3 white 38¢/bu. No. 4 white 35¢/bu. No. 2 white 32¢/bu. No. 3 35¢/bu.

WHEAT MARKET LOWER ON THE CHICAGO BEAR

CHICAGO, June 14.—Heaviness developed in wheat market today, owing to the fact that Liverpool quote a decline of 1/2c on the advance. Rains that have been expected to appear in the harvest region of Russia and Kansas caused the heavy upturn.

[illegible]

indications point to a more moderate and continued expansion will be necessary during the winter.

Berlin reports are favorable to the general outlook; weather conditions are favorable.

Weather generally favorable today, especially in the north. Stocks everywhere are quiet. Business stagnant with moderate fluctuations. Unfavorable exchange rates.

Weather very favorable today.

Dr. David Albert Weiss, explaining why he was refused an American passport at having been discredited by the United States on the Foreign Legion because "Americans fighting for France are not entitled to the protection of the United States, but their citizenship is returned automatically when they leave the service of France," Consul General Thackara added: "We refused to extend Dr. Weiss' passport and confiscated his old one because he was illegitimate in the Foreign Legion. This is recalled to t

Days	Today	Last Wk.	Last Yr.
...	237	168	161
...	70	68	161
...	147	357	110
...	1,054	673	281

...burs Finley Barr
...Allan N. "Wheat
...plendid here. Corn pros-
...but need sunshine. Some
...the country.

to the Frisco. Cunt
that requirement for
the effect of the
it in a considerable por-
tion, Missouri, Iowa
and Louisiana, in Illi-
nois and the Dakotas, with
a condition coming
from the Western por-
tion. Growth of the
anaea. Growth of the
the situation of spring
indicated. Growth of
the good in Illinois, Iowa,
Missouri and South Dakota.

STATION.		Placed Stage in	ft. m.	ft. m.	ft. m.	ft. m.
		Ground	100	200	300	400
St. Paul, Minn.	10	10	10	10	10
Dubuque, Iowa	10	10	10	10	10
Keosauqua, Iowa	10	10	10	10	10
Quincy, Ill.	10	10	10	10	10
St. Louis, Mo.	10	10	10	10	10
St. Paul, Minn.	10	10	10	10	10
Dubuque, Iowa	10	10	10	10	10
Keosauqua, Iowa	10	10	10	10	10
Quincy, Ill.	10	10	10	10	10
St. Louis, Mo.	10	10	10	10	10

New York, wired, appeared to be lim-
boring by the Dutch
an relief. There has
little business re-
The buying yester-
Relief Committee is
that requirement for
Dutch buyers have
the latter part of the
and have been out of
time up to yester-
demand seems to be
being. There has
been no

Indiana	100
Illinois	100
Missouri	100
Ohio	100
Wisconsin	100
Michigan	100
Minnesota	100
Nebraska	100
Kansas	100
Oklahoma	100
Arkansas	100
Louisiana	100
Alabama	100
Georgia	100
Florida	100
South Carolina	100
North Carolina	100
Tennessee	100
Mississippi	100
West Virginia	100
Delaware	100
Maryland	100
Pennsylvania	100
New Jersey	100
New York	100
Connecticut	100
Rhode Island	100
Massachusetts	100
Vermont	100
New Hampshire	100
Maine	100
Hawaii	100

The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCardell

Mrs. Jarr is Perturbed Over the Vacation Trip the Rangies Are Going to Take.

"Do you know where the Rangies are going this summer?" asked Mr. Jarr.
Mrs. Jarr had been discussing vacation resorts and happened to mention that their neighbors, the Rangies, were going this year earlier than usual for two weeks out of town.
"I'm sure I don't know, and, furthermore, I'm not interested," retorted Mrs. Jarr. "I know I did my best to find out, but they pretend they haven't decided yet. But that woman, Mrs. Rangie, can't fool me! Manlike, Mr. Rangie would have blurted it out, but she gave him a look. Well, that's always a sign of one of two things. Either they know a place where the board is reasonable—for, of course, they must go to a cheap place—they couldn't afford any other kind; that man Rangie doesn't make near the money you do, but they stink their table to put it on their backs and are always putting on airs, although Mrs. Rangie bites her nails and says 'I see it' and 'I done,' so that shows what sort of people she comes from!"

"What were you going to say? You started to give some reason about the Rangies being secretive in the matter of where they mean to spend their summer outing," remarked Mr. Jarr.

Mr. Jarr paused to give her the time and Mrs. Jarr went on:
"It's either a nice place and a very cheap place where the Rangies go to every summer, and that's the reason they won't tell anybody," she said; "or else it's a terrible, dreadful place, maybe with poor relations, and so they don't want their friends to know about it for that reason."

"Don't you care?" said Mr. Jarr. "If we go anywhere it will be to get away for a time at least, from town, from friends, from neighbors, as well as for the reason that we go for a change of food, a change of air, a change of scene—maybe all for the worse."

"I'm sure I'm not curious to know where the Rangies are going," replied Mrs. Jarr. "only if it is a very nice place and very reasonable she might be neighborly enough to tell people who are earnest and constant friends, as we are. If I knew where it was we might hurry down there and have mamma go along, too, and take another room, so she could give me a hand with the children, and maybe these would be all the rooms, and the Rangies would be notified that they could not be accommodated this year. That would be giving us the nice place and yet sparing the annoyance of being with the Rangies."

"You say what you will, they are cheap people and subject one to great embarrassment. So I'd rather not be where they are. Yet, as I say, if she'd tell where the place is, if it's a nice place, we might have gotten there ahead of them and taken all the rooms. In fact, Clara Mudridge-Smith is looking for a nice, quiet place this summer, and so are the Hicketts, and they all dress beautifully and are a credit to be with anywhere. They have beautiful manners, and shush everybody and make such a fuss if they don't get the best of everything and if there is the least speck on the table cloth or if the napkins are not fresh."

"I wouldn't have asked her if that's the way she is," said Mr. Jarr.
"I'm sure I wouldn't ask her," said Mrs. Jarr. "I dropped her name, I said, 'Of course, you're going to the same place this year?' And she gave me an evasive answer, asked me if I had seen Clara Mudridge-Smith in her new dress. And, come to think over it, maybe she wouldn't worry. I do not think they can go back to any nice place."
"Yes, that's true," said Mr. Jarr, in general assent.
"And I didn't go over there anyway to find out where they were going. I just wanted to see if they still had their servant girl and if she was tired of the place. I'll wager the girl won't stay. They never do with her!"

In Awkward Position.

DURING the regular pastor's summer vacation the sermon at the Baptist church were preached by well-known ministers from other churches. A list of coming attractions was posted in the vestibule. One morning, when making his announcements for the coming week, the day's incumbent mislaid his slip containing the name of his immediate successor, but he supplied the information in this fashion:
"On the way out you will find the preacher for next Sunday hanging up in the vestibule!"

Had Enough.

HAVING satisfied you, sir," went on the book agent, "that you are in constant need of our superb dictionary, permit me to show you also its greatly enlarged appendix, which no family should be without."

"Nothing doing," gasped the prospective victim. "It cost me \$300 to save one of those things out and I want no more."

Lifelike.

MRS. GRUMMELL entered the taxidermist's with a stuffed parrot perched on her hand.
"Do you remember the bird you stuffed for me last Christmas?" she asked. "Well, the work was so badly done that the feathers are simply falling out."

"Ah, madame," said the man, "that is a triumph of art. We stuff our own as well as that they molt at the proper season."

S'MATTER POP?

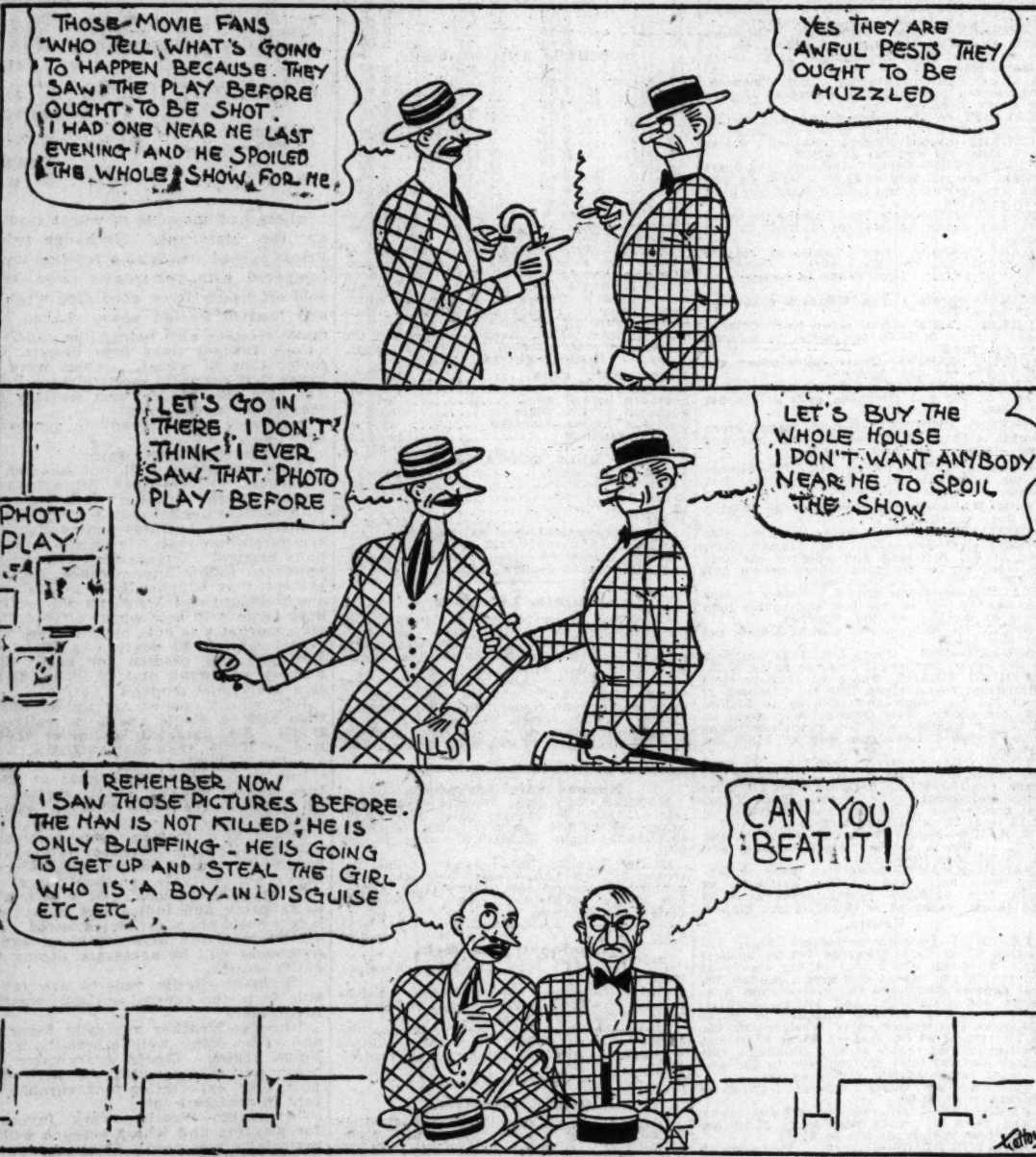
Stand the Cannon in the Corner, Too, Pop!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.



Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN



Silas Is Like a Whole Lot of Us

SAID SILAS MCGUGGIN, in Peewee's store, "This game they call golf gets me terrible sore. It's nothing but shinney, yet some people think to play you must be a society gink. Why shucks! It ain't nothin' but swatting the balls. It's mostly all talkin' and walkin' and stalling. And when you get begin, whatever that be, you set in the clubhouse and guzzle weak tea. Gee whiz, what a pastime for great, big strong men! 'Course, shinney's all right for a youngster of 10; but Jed, can you 'magine a feller like me out hollerin' 'Mashie' and 'Loft'er' and 'Tea'! They say it's good exercise—maybe it is for walkin', but I haven't got any bis indulgin' in child's play; 'twould do me no good. For exercise I always saw and chop wood." Just then Sue McGuggin appeared in the door. "Oh, Father," she said, "Mother's getting quite sore. You told her you'd chop her some wood and you ain't. You'd better sid home 'fore she gets me terrible sore. It's 'Gosh! I'm too old for such work. That job really belongs to our friend, Pat McGulirk. He'll chop a whole cord for a dollar or two." Then Silas went out in a terrible stew.

Her Proof

THE reading class was in session and the word "furlough" occurred. Miss Jones, the teacher, asked if any little girl or boy knew the meaning of the word.
"Furlough means a mule," said the child.
"Oh, no, it doesn't," said the teacher.
"Yes, ma'am," insisted the little girl. "I have the book at home that says so."

Still They Wonder Why

THE two women were discussing that never-failing theme—the incompetency of domestic servants.
"Well, I am looking for a new cook," said one of the women. "And I am at my wits' end. They come to you as experts, well recommended and all that, and they turn out to be lazy and incompetent. I declare I can't understand it!"
"What became of the cook you had last week?" asked the other.
"My dear, she was positively the limit. She couldn't cook, she broke dishes, she wasted food, she wasn't neat and she was impudent. I have reason to believe that she drank. Oh, I had to get rid of her. Honestly, she was so bad in every way that I could hardly think of a thing to say when I wrote a recommendation for her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Some men wouldn't take advice if it were offered to them in capsules.

YOU RECEIVE EAGLE STAMPS IN EXCHANGE FOR THE LABELS FROM SWEET-HEART BREAD 1 stamp for a label at any of Eagle Stamp Co.'s Tag Exchange Stations 5c the Loaf At Your Grocer SWEETHEART BREAD WILL PLEASE YOU GEO. ENLHARDT BAKERY CO.

How to Make a Hit

A Handy Manual for Folks Just Like Ourselves.

By Alma Woodward.

With Father.

SCENE: The Greens' dining room at 6:30 P. M.
(The aroma of soup prevails. Mr. Green, fresh from his post-business ablutions, seats himself at the table, in keen anticipation.)
MR. G. (gazing at the vacant chair): Where's Freddie?
MR. G. (calling): Freddie! Come to dinner! Your soup's getting cold!

(Freddie, looking as though he has had a fleeting session with a curry comb, enters blithely.)
Mrs. G. (smiling fondly): Well! Well! What a well-groomed little boy we have here, to be sure! Sit down, dear, and take your soup. I know you don't like it, but Della has picked out all the tomatoes, and, anyway, we're going to have strawberry shortcake for dessert. So keep thinking of that!

MR. G. (looking up suddenly): I don't approve of that method. It resembles bribery. The boy ought to take his soup for three reasons only—one, because it is nourishing; two, because a child should eat anything that's placed in front of him, and, three, because you tell him to.

Mrs. G. (tucking the napkin under Freddie's chin): I suppose you always ate things because they were nourishing when you were 8 years old? Oh, if I had only known your mother to find out a few things!

MR. G. (ignoring the challenge): Freddie, let me see your hands close up.
Mrs. G. (coming to the rescue): He washed. I heard him close. And look how neat his hair is!

MR. G. (unsympathetically): Yes. Freddie always looks polished in spots. But when you start any research work on him you discover buried cities and things. Show me your hands, Freddie.

(Freddie extends his digits, not boldly and distinctly, but all crumpled and guttily. There are suspicious darkens around the knuckles and under the nails.)
Mrs. G. (hurriedly): Did you get your hands all black and blue playing baseball, darling?

MR. G. (sarcastically): Why the color combination? He got them all black playing baseball. Didn't I tell you never to come to dinner without scrubbing your hands with the brush, Frederick? Go do it immediately. I should think you'd have an innate sense of cleanliness that!

Mrs. G. (as Freddie disappears): I suppose you had an innate sense of cleanliness when you were 8 years old!

"What became of the cook you had last week?" asked the other.
"My dear, she was positively the limit. She couldn't cook, she broke dishes, she wasted food, she wasn't neat and she was impudent. I have reason to believe that she drank. Oh, I had to get rid of her. Honestly, she was so bad in every way that I could hardly think of a thing to say when I wrote a recommendation for her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MR. G. (unsympathetically): Yes. Freddie always looks polished in spots. But when you start any research work on him you discover buried cities and things. Show me your hands, Freddie.

(Freddie extends his digits, not boldly and distinctly, but all crumpled and guttily. There are suspicious darkens around the knuckles and under the nails.)
Mrs. G. (hurriedly): Did you get your hands all black and blue playing baseball, darling?

MR. G. (sarcastically): Why the color combination? He got them all black playing baseball. Didn't I tell you never to come to dinner without scrubbing your hands with the brush, Frederick? Go do it immediately. I should think you'd have an innate sense of cleanliness that!

Mrs. G. (as Freddie disappears): I suppose you had an innate sense of cleanliness when you were 8 years old!

"What became of the cook you had last week?" asked the other.
"My dear, she was positively the limit. She couldn't cook, she broke dishes, she wasted food, she wasn't neat and she was impudent. I have reason to believe that she drank. Oh, I had to get rid of her. Honestly, she was so bad in every way that I could hardly think of a thing to say when I wrote a recommendation for her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MR. G. (unsympathetically): Yes. Freddie always looks polished in spots. But when you start any research work on him you discover buried cities and things. Show me your hands, Freddie.

(Freddie extends his digits, not boldly and distinctly, but all crumpled and guttily. There are suspicious darkens around the knuckles and under the nails.)
Mrs. G. (hurriedly): Did you get your hands all black and blue playing baseball, darling?

MR. G. (sarcastically): Why the color combination? He got them all black playing baseball. Didn't I tell you never to come to dinner without scrubbing your hands with the brush, Frederick? Go do it immediately. I should think you'd have an innate sense of cleanliness that!

Mrs. G. (as Freddie disappears): I suppose you had an innate sense of cleanliness when you were 8 years old!

"What became of the cook you had last week?" asked the other.
"My dear, she was positively the limit. She couldn't cook, she broke dishes, she wasted food, she wasn't neat and she was impudent. I have reason to believe that she drank. Oh, I had to get rid of her. Honestly, she was so bad in every way that I could hardly think of a thing to say when I wrote a recommendation for her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MR. G. (unsympathetically): Yes. Freddie always looks polished in spots. But when you start any research work on him you discover buried cities and things. Show me your hands, Freddie.

(Freddie extends his digits, not boldly and distinctly, but all crumpled and guttily. There are suspicious darkens around the knuckles and under the nails.)
Mrs. G. (hurriedly): Did you get your hands all black and blue playing baseball, darling?

MR. G. (sarcastically): Why the color combination? He got them all black playing baseball. Didn't I tell you never to come to dinner without scrubbing your hands with the brush, Frederick? Go do it immediately. I should think you'd have an innate sense of cleanliness that!

Mrs. G. (as Freddie disappears): I suppose you had an innate sense of cleanliness when you were 8 years old!

"What became of the cook you had last week?" asked the other.
"My dear, she was positively the limit. She couldn't cook, she broke dishes, she wasted food, she wasn't neat and she was impudent. I have reason to believe that she drank. Oh, I had to get rid of her. Honestly, she was so bad in every way that I could hardly think of a thing to say when I wrote a recommendation for her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MR. G. (unsympathetically): Yes. Freddie always looks polished in spots. But when you start any research work on him you discover buried cities and things. Show me your hands, Freddie.

(Freddie extends his digits, not boldly and distinctly, but all crumpled and guttily. There are suspicious darkens around the knuckles and under the nails.)
Mrs. G. (hurriedly): Did you get your hands all black and blue playing baseball, darling?

MR. G. (sarcastically): Why the color combination? He got them all black playing baseball. Didn't I tell you never to come to dinner without scrubbing your hands with the brush, Frederick? Go do it immediately. I should think you'd have an innate sense of cleanliness that!

Mrs. G. (as Freddie disappears): I suppose you had an innate sense of cleanliness when you were 8 years old!

"What became of the cook you had last week?" asked the other.
"My dear, she was positively the limit. She couldn't cook, she broke dishes, she wasted food, she wasn't neat and she was impudent. I have reason to believe that she drank. Oh, I had to get rid of her. Honestly, she was so bad in every way that I could hardly think of a thing to say when I wrote a recommendation for her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MR. G. (unsympathetically): Yes. Freddie always looks polished in spots. But when you start any research work on him you discover buried cities and things. Show me your hands, Freddie.

(Freddie extends his digits, not boldly and distinctly, but all crumpled and guttily. There are suspicious darkens around the knuckles and under the nails.)
Mrs. G. (hurriedly): Did you get your hands all black and blue playing baseball, darling?

MR. G. (sarcastically): Why the color combination? He got them all black playing baseball. Didn't I tell you never to come to dinner without scrubbing your hands with the brush, Frederick? Go do it immediately. I should think you'd have an innate sense of cleanliness that!

Mrs. G. (as Freddie disappears): I suppose you had an innate sense of cleanliness when you were 8 years old!

"What became of the cook you had last week?" asked the other.
"My dear, she was positively the limit. She couldn't cook, she broke dishes, she wasted food, she wasn't neat and she was impudent. I have reason to believe that she drank. Oh, I had to get rid of her. Honestly, she was so bad in every way that I could hardly think of a thing to say when I wrote a recommendation for her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MR. G. (unsympathetically): Yes. Freddie always looks polished in spots. But when you start any research work on him you discover buried cities and things. Show me your hands, Freddie.

Up Against It.



"What's the matter, Bill?"
"My girl writes me that if I don't send her a cartridge for a souvenir she'll go back on me, and the sergeant says if I do I'll be court-martialed."

A Wager Spoiled.
HALLOA! Are you Schwartz, the butcher?"
"Yes."
"Well, this is Mrs. Brown's residence. Will you please send me a large, thick steak by 12 o'clock?"
"Well, you just bet your sweet life I will."
"Do you know, sir, to whom you are speaking?"
"Sure I do. You're Jenny, Mrs. Brown's cook."

"You are mistaken, young man. You are speaking with Mrs. Brown herself."
"Is that so? Then in that case, madame, we'll call the bet off."

Remarkable.
GAY dogs the Romans must have been in the olden days."
"You're right! Think of going to bed by the light of a Roman candle!"

Common Mistake.
WHAT'S your opinion of Bommas-ter?"
"Well, when I first met him he impressed me as being a leader of men, a 10,000 volt human dynamo; a clarion-voiced czar, who would brook no opposition; but when I met him the second time in his office, I sized him up for a pusillanimous mouse."

"Where did you meet him the first time?"
"On the telephone."

Up Against It.
"What's the matter, Bill?"
"My girl writes me that if I don't send her a cartridge for a souvenir she'll go back on me, and the sergeant says if I do I'll be court-martialed."

A Wager Spoiled.
HALLOA! Are you Schwartz, the butcher?"
"Yes."
"Well, this is Mrs. Brown's residence. Will you please send me a large, thick steak by 12 o'clock?"
"Well, you just bet your sweet life I will."
"Do you know, sir, to whom you are speaking?"
"Sure I do. You're Jenny, Mrs. Brown's cook."

"You are mistaken, young man. You are speaking with Mrs. Brown herself."
"Is that so? Then in that case, madame, we'll call the bet off."

Remarkable.
GAY dogs the Romans must have been in the olden days."
"You're right! Think of going to bed by the light of a Roman candle!"

Common Mistake.
WHAT'S your opinion of Bommas-ter?"
"Well, when I first met him he impressed me as being a leader of men, a 10,000 volt human dynamo; a clarion-voiced czar, who would brook no opposition; but when I met him the second time in his office, I sized him up for a pusillanimous mouse."

"Where did you meet him the first time?"
"On the telephone."

Up Against It.
"What's the matter, Bill?"
"My girl writes me that if I don't send her a cartridge for a souvenir she'll go back on me, and the sergeant says if I do I'll be court-martialed."

A Wager Spoiled.
HALLOA! Are you Schwartz, the butcher?"
"Yes."
"Well, this is Mrs. Brown's residence. Will you please send me a large, thick steak by 12 o'clock?"
"Well, you just bet your sweet life I will."
"Do you know, sir, to whom you are speaking?"
"Sure I do. You're Jenny, Mrs. Brown's cook."

"You are mistaken, young man. You are speaking with Mrs. Brown herself."
"Is that so? Then in that case, madame, we'll call the bet off."

Remarkable.
GAY dogs the Romans must have been in the olden days."
"You're right! Think of going to bed by the light of a Roman candle!"

Common Mistake.
WHAT'S your opinion of Bommas-ter?"
"Well, when I first met him he impressed me as being a leader of men, a 10,000 volt human dynamo; a clarion-voiced czar, who would brook no opposition; but when I met him the second time in his office, I sized him up for a pusillanimous mouse."

"Where did you meet him the first time?"
"On the telephone."

Up Against It.
"What's the matter, Bill?"
"My girl writes me that if I don't send her a cartridge for a souvenir she'll go back on me, and the sergeant says if I do I'll be court-martialed."

A Wager Spoiled.
HALLOA! Are you Schwartz, the butcher?"
"Yes."
"Well, this is Mrs. Brown's residence. Will you please send me a large, thick steak by 12 o'clock?"
"Well, you just bet your sweet life I will."
"Do you know, sir, to whom you are speaking?"
"Sure I do. You're Jenny, Mrs. Brown's cook."

"You are mistaken, young man. You are speaking with Mrs. Brown herself."
"Is that so? Then in that case, madame, we'll call the bet off."

Remarkable.
GAY dogs the Romans must have been in the olden days."
"You're right! Think of going to bed by the light of a Roman candle!"

Common Mistake.
WHAT'S your opinion of Bommas-ter?"
"Well, when I first met him he impressed me as being a leader of men, a 10,000 volt human dynamo; a clarion-voiced czar, who would brook no opposition; but when I met him the second time in his office, I sized him up for a pusillanimous mouse."

"Where did you meet him the first time?"
"On the telephone."

Up Against It.
"What's the matter, Bill?"
"My girl writes me that if I don't send her a cartridge for a souvenir she'll go back on me, and the sergeant says if I do I'll be court-martialed."

A Wager Spoiled.
HALLOA! Are you Schwartz, the butcher?"
"Yes."
"Well, this is Mrs. Brown's residence. Will you please send me a large, thick steak by 12 o'clock?"
"Well, you just bet your sweet life I will."
"Do you know, sir, to whom you are speaking?"
"Sure I do. You're Jenny, Mrs. Brown's cook."

"You are mistaken, young man. You are speaking with Mrs. Brown herself."
"Is that so? Then in that case, madame, we'll call the bet off."

Remarkable.
GAY dogs the Romans must have been in the olden days."
"You're right! Think of going to bed by the light of a Roman candle!"

Common Mistake.
WHAT'S your opinion of Bommas-ter?"
"Well, when I first met him he impressed me as being a leader of men, a 10,000 volt human dynamo; a clarion-voiced czar, who would brook no opposition; but when I met him the second time in his office, I sized him up for a pusillanimous mouse."

"Where did you meet him the first time?"
"On the telephone."

Up Against It.
"What's the matter, Bill?"
"My girl writes me that if I don't send her a cartridge for a souvenir she'll go back on me, and the sergeant says if I do I'll be court-martialed."

A Wager Spoiled.
HALLOA! Are you Schwartz, the butcher?"
"Yes."
"Well, this is Mrs. Brown's residence. Will you please send me a large, thick steak by 12 o'clock?"
"Well, you just bet your sweet life I will."
"Do you know, sir, to whom you are speaking?"
"Sure I do. You're Jenny, Mrs. Brown's cook."

"You are mistaken, young man. You are speaking with Mrs. Brown herself."
"Is that so? Then in that case, madame, we'll call the bet off."

Remarkable.
GAY dogs the Romans must have been in the olden days."
"You're right! Think of going to bed by the light of a Roman candle!"

Common Mistake.
WHAT'S your opinion of Bommas-ter?"
"Well, when I first met him he impressed me as being a leader of men, a 10,000 volt human dynamo; a clarion-voiced czar, who would brook no opposition; but when I met him the second time in his office, I sized him up for a pusillanimous mouse."

"Where did you meet him the first time?"
"On the telephone."

Up Against It.
"What's the matter, Bill?"
"My girl writes me that if I don't send her a cartridge for a souvenir she'll go back on me, and the sergeant says if I do I'll be court-martialed."

Yellowstone Park Via the Electrified Mountain Route

THERE are two wonders to thrill and instruct on your trip to the Pacific North Coast this summer—the stupendous achievement of electrification of the main line of the "St. Paul" over the great Continental Divide—and Nature's "Old Curiosity Shop," Yellowstone National Park, which is reached by a side trip from Butte, Mont. The Circle Tour of the Park from Butte costs less than via any other northern route.

For 440 miles the main line of the "St. Paul" is electrified (230 miles in operation). Giant electric locomotives haul the all-steel trains—"The Olympian" and "The Columbian"—smoothly, silently, over the mighty Rockies. No smoke, cinders or dust to annoy or mar your vision of the magnificent scenery on view from car window and observation platform.

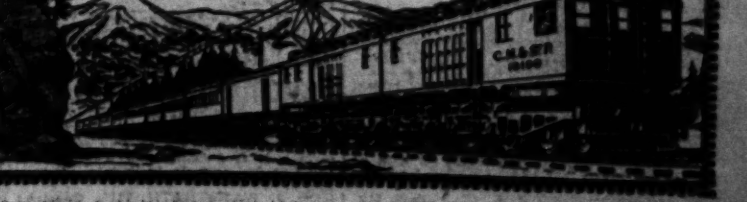
CHICAGO Milwaukee & St. Paul RAILWAY

Between St. Maria, Idaho, and Spokane, Wash., travelers on the "St. Paul" can without additional cost make this lap of the journey by steamer down the "Shadowy" St. Joe River and across picturesque Couer d'Alene Lake.

At the end of the journey is Rainer National Park and the innumerable attractions of the Puget Sound Country to be enjoyed.

Send for Yellowstone and other interesting travel literature—address

J. J. CAMPBELL, Commr., Great Northern, 100-4 Postoffice Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.



IVORY Soap floats. This alone makes it more desirable than ordinary soaps. But, in addition, it is extraordinarily good soap. Ivory Soap excels in every quality soap should have.

IVORY SOAP 99.44% PURE IT FLOATS